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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: partly sunny, continued warm and humid, high near 90, chance of showers and thunderstorms.

TOMORROW: Cooler.

21st Year—19

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, September 21, 1970

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Pool Referendum Passed 2-To-1

Itasca will be getting its public swimming pool.

Saturday's \$400,000 park district bond referendum for construction of a community pool complex passed by an approximate two-to-one margin.

The final official tally showed a total of 675 votes in favor of the project, and 320 against.

As was anticipated by park commissioners, the referendum was overwhelmingly defeated in the Wood Dale portion of the Itasca Park District, with 19 votes for and 76 against.

Residents in this area were reportedly against the issue because Wood Dale is presently planning for the construction of its own pool.

Itasca voters undoubtedly carried the election showing a total of 656 for and 244 against, which is almost a three to one margin.

Joan Lawson, park commissioner, said, "This is the biggest election turnout we've ever had, with 996 persons voting in all. We only expected a total of about 600."

"The big thing about the election was that the park district did very little advertising. The people wanted the pool and decided for themselves," she added.

Jerry Usher, president of the park board, said, "It was a victory for the children... the children have spoken."

The new pool complex will be located on a five-acre stretch of land adjacent to the Green Belt area, south of Irving Park Road and west of Catalpa Street.

The park board, at its last meeting on Sept. 1, voted to contract Jack E. Barclay & Associates of Oak Park, an architectural firm, to develop plans for construction of the complex if the referendum should pass.

According to Usher, Barclay will be given the go-ahead to begin work as soon as possible.

He was hired by the board early in August for consulting services to plan the referendum.

Several weeks ago, Barclay presented a categorical breakdown of the \$400,000 estimate for the complete pool complex.

About \$135,000 will be needed for construction of the pool and deck, including extra equipment such as a filter and heater, ladders, diving boards and lighting.

An estimated \$110,000 will be allotted to construction of bathhouses and related equipment. The park district plans to install a heater in the bathhouses, for use during the winter months also.

Board members hope to flood the parking lot to be used for ice skating in the winter.

Another \$75,000 will be used for landscaping, sod, parking facilities and general site work in the complex.

Also, an estimated \$20,000 will be needed for equipment such as tables and chairs for the concession area, lockers, lawn chairs etc., with an additional \$60,000 for miscellaneous project expenses, including performance bonds, construction insurance and attorney's fees.

Hopefully, the pool will be completed by next summer.

Residents Zoning Idea Turned Down

The Bensenville Zoning Board of Appeals last week officially turned down residents' recommendations for zoning of the Bensenville Home Gardens and Irving Highlands area of the village.

The residents will still have an opportunity to air their gripes about the proposed zoning Friday at a public hearing to be held at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

Several months ago Bensenville Home Gardens and Irving Highlands were forcibly annexed into Bensenville under a state statute allowing villages to annex, without residents consent, any area under 60 acres that is bordered on three sides by the village.

The residents, village officials and members of the zoning board of appeals have met on several occasions since the annexation to discuss proposed zoning.

Homeowners on west Walnut Street are asking for R-4 (multiple family residential) instead of the proposed R-2 (single family residential) while residents on north Brookwood Street are seeking R-2 or R-4 instead of the planned M-1 (light industrial zoning) for their property.

IN A LETTER to the village board last week, Donald Hegebarth, chairman of the zoning board, told of the zoning board's reasons for maintaining the initial zoning plan.

In regards to changing the proposed zoning on West Walnut Street from R-2 to R-4, Hegebarth said, "sound planning principles dictate that this area is to remain R-2 as an integral part of a graduated transition between R-2 and M-1."

The east side of Walnut is proposed for R-4 (multiple family) zoning. Residents on the west side want their zoning changed from R-2 to R-4 to be the same as their neighbors to the east. They contend the community cohesiveness would be disrupted if multiple residential dwellings faced single family residential homes. They claim there would be a ton High School.

How Many Shopping Days Left 'Til...?

Area residents will have the opportunity to get in some early Christmas shopping next month when the Bensenville Home Society holds its "Christmas in October" luncheon party.

The party, which is open to the public, will be held Oct. 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Nurses' Building of the

"line of confrontation" dividing residents of either side of the street.

"We do not believe the 'line of confrontation' argument is valid as presented by the homeowners representative," Hegebarth said in his letter.

The zoning board also recommended the lots on the east side of Brookwood retain the proposed M-1 zoning. These lots are contiguous with the O'Hare Southwest Industrial Park.

"Further study has revealed that development of this property as multiple family residential would prove economically prohibitive under present zoning ordinances and building codes."

"THE CONCLUSION arrived at in this discussion is that this property is best suited for M-1 zoning. This zoning is considered to be proper economic land use and is likely to be, in its developed state, the least obtrusive to the surrounding area and is generally in keeping with the existing character of the community."

The zoning board's final recommendation for proposed zoning for this area will be submitted to village trustees for final adoption after Friday's hearing.

Larson Takes Duty At Thailand AFB

U. S. Air Force Sgt. Bernhard A. Larsen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Larsen Sr. of 1004 Brookwood, Bensenville, is on duty at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sgt. Larsen, an inventory management specialist, is assigned to the 355th Supply Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Fenwick High School.

Home, located at 331 S. York Rd. An array of Christmas gifts will be on display for patrons to choose from.

The cost for the affair will be \$1.25 per person.

For reservations or information phone Alice Smith at 768-0716.

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Fire Calls

There were no fires reported in Bensenville last week, but firemen responded to two inhalator calls and an emergency call.

Sept. 11 firemen answered a call at Kortron Metal Products Co., 100 Leland Court at about 1:30 p.m. An employee reportedly caught his hand in a punch press and firemen were summoned to use metal cutting tools to free him.

At about 8:20 p.m. the same day, firemen responded to an inhalator call at 267 S. Mason in the village.

Thursday at about 7 p.m. firemen responded to an inhalator call at 4N621 Park St., Bensenville.

Teen Faces Drug Charge

An 18-year-old Melrose Park resident is scheduled to appear in Wheaton Court Thursday. He was arrested recently in Bensenville on charges of possession of dangerous drugs.

John Partipillo was released when he paid 10 per cent of his \$5,000 bond.

Partipillo was arrested after police were tipped off by an informant that the suspect reportedly had a large quantity of LSD in his possession, police said.

A police officer sighted Partipillo traveling eastbound on Lincoln Street and noted the suspect's auto matched the description of the vehicle identified by the informant.

Police reportedly stopped Partipillo for traveling 28 miles per hour in a 25 miles per hour speed zone.

Partipillo's auto was searched and police reportedly found a container with green pills and clear capsules filled with a white powder. Initial field tests taken at the police station indicated the pills contained a substance resembling LSD, police said.

Police also reported finding a substance that appeared to be the residue of marijuana and a vegetable leaf resembling marijuana in Partipillo's auto.

The various substances were sent to the Joliet Crime lab for further analysis.



KEEPING AN EYE on air pollution in Bensenville, Village Administrator Harold Koehler can read the latest data on the condition of the village's air with this gas analyzer equipment, on loan from the Atlas Electronic Devices Co. The equipment, valued at about \$7,000, has been loaned to the village for "an unlimited period of time." It has been in operation at the village hall for about three weeks.

Crime Here Up Over Last Month

The Bensenville police report for the month of August showed a decrease of about 300 police contacts over the previous month.

In the monthly report recently submitted to the village board, Police Chief Walter Tett said the police department made 3,430 contacts with the public last month.

There were 73 auto accidents with 10 injuries and no fatalities in August compared to 68 accidents in June with 13 injuries and one fatality.

Of the 148 drivers involved in accidents last month, 41 were residents of the village. Seven of the 12 reported injured people requested or were required to be taken to the hospital.

There have been 64 more accidents this year as compared to the same time in 1969.

There were 23 teen disturbances in August compared to 41 during the month of July.

There were eight burglaries, 38 thefts, and 21 damage to property complaints during July. The detective, juvenile and

narcotics divisions had a busy month fraud, and one male subject was charged with possession of narcotics.

The photography division added two new officers. Officers LeRoy Ulrich and James Ingebrigtsen have been "learning the ins and outs of police photography" under the supervision of Sgt. Robert Schneider, according to the monthly report.

Name Flick Chairman

Frank Flick, president of the Flick-Reedy Corporation of Bensenville, has been named an industry chairman for National Bible Week, which will be observed during Thanksgiving Week.

Flick, a resident of Oak Brook, is a member of the boards of St. Procopius College, Mount St. Paul College and Catholic Charities and president of the Fu-Jen China University Foundation.

Among the many honors Flick has received are the Knight of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre, the Presidential Citation of the Government of Free China for Aid to Chinese Youth and three Freedom Foundation awards.

Bible Week is jointly sponsored by the

Layman's National Bible Committee, which originated the observance, the American Bible Society and the Catholic Bible Association of America.

It is celebrated during Thanksgiving week to coincide with the nation's only non-sectarian national religious holiday. It also launches the American Bible Society's annual World Wide Bible Reading Program.

Although many churches, synagogues, clubs and organizations participate, it is largely a media campaign to encourage the reading of and study of the Bible.

National Bible Week is financed by contributions largely from executives who are contacted by industry chairmen.

New Taxi Operation Ordinance Readied

A new comprehensive taxi ordinance for Bensenville is scheduled to be adopted Thursday by the village after the second reading.

The updated ordinance is based on recommendations submitted by taxi company owners within the jurisdiction of the West Suburban Transportation Committee and the Taxi Owners Association attorneys, according to Trustee Bernie Zoden, chairman of the village's transportation committee.

The new ordinance covers licensing, ownership, operation, inspection and rates for village based taxis.

The Suburban Yellow Cab Co., located at 28 S. Center St., is the only cab company located within the village boundaries. Bensenville presently has four cabs licensed to operate in the village.

J. K. Shoemaker, owner of the Suburban Yellow Cab Co., told the Register last week he was not aware of the exact stipulations of the new ordinance, but he knew the village had been working to

create a new ordinance.

THE NEW ORDINANCE is similar, but more stringent than its predecessor, according to Zoden.

A major difference in the new ordinance is a provision for \$10 a year business license. A business license for cab companies was not required in the previous ordinance.

Another major change is previously the West Suburban Cab Co. paid a \$45 vehicle license fee. Under the new ordinance, the fee has been reduced to \$25.

The new ordinance also contains schedule for the 10 communities in the West Suburban Transportation Committee regarding standard rates from each municipality to O'Hare Airport.

The flat rate from Bensenville to O'Hare will be \$4. Set rates from other communities to O'Hare are Addison, \$6; Berkeley, \$6; Elmhurst, the meter plus tolls; Hillside, \$6; Hinsdale, \$6.00; Lombard, meter plus tolls; Oak Brook, \$7.50 plus tolls; Oak Brook Terrace, \$8 and Villa Park, the meter.

Municipalities of the West Suburban Transportation Committee are adopting a new reciprocal taxi agreement. Under this agreement taxis from one municipality could pick up passengers from another municipality.

PREVIOUSLY, cabs could only pick up customers in the village in which they were licensed. If the Bensenville cab driver took his passengers to Elmhurst, for example, he would have to return to Bensenville without passengers.

Bearing this agreement in mind, Ben-

senville's new Ordinance requires village cabs to display a vehicle decal indicating the cab is licensed under the West Suburban Transportation Committee.

One other new stipulation in the taxi ordinance up for adoption is all taxicabs, owned or operated by a village taxicab business, must be painted identically "so they are readily identifiable."

If the taxi ordinance is adopted by the board Thursday night, it will not go into effect until 30 days after its publication.

From the Library

A New Approach

SANDRA BIRDSALL
Roselle Public Library

If your paperback copy of Dr. Spock is a bit frayed at the edges (the dog ate mine) or you are beginning to wonder about Spock's permissiveness (or politics), try two new "handbooks for the harried housewife" available at the Roselle Library — "How to Parent" and "Infants and Mothers: Differences in Development."

"How to Parent" by Fitzhugh Dodson is billed "as a whole new approach to child psychology — one based on common sense, with consideration for the needs of parents as well as children."

However, Dr. Dodson's theories as far as I can see disagree with Spock, Ginott, and other child rearing specialists only on the point of spanking — he is not opposed to it. Dodson also emphasizes that the parent is the supreme authority in the family, although I'm sure other specialists feel this but don't make a special point of it. However, the point is well made — the family is not a democracy.

THE BIG difference between Spock and Dodson is not really in theory but in type of book. Spock's handbook is medical; Dodson's is psychological, a complement to and not a replacement for a medical handbook. It should be required reading for every parent, new and experienced.

rienced.

He studies violence, but does not malign TV or toy guns, and recommends Sesame Street and H R Puffenstuf. He talks a great deal about helping a preschooler to learn and gives many constructive ideas for creative play and fun learning.

One of the most valuable of Dodson's aids is an extensive appendix of recommended toys, including manufacturer, records, books, and reading for mothers about children. Every mother would find this valuable as the list is very current and very specific.

The second book to keep new mothers busy is "Infants and Mothers: Differences in Development" by T. Berry Brazelton. While not as comprehensive as "How to Parent," Brazelton covers only the first year, his book is unique in style and understanding. Brazelton draws in-depth profiles of three babies, Daniel, Louis, and Laura and how they react to infancy.

The babies range from quiet to average to active and one of the author's major points is the uniqueness of each baby and each mother. Parents and particularly first time parents will be helped by this comprehensive view of babies to accept their child as he is — a strong individual.

The Library will welcome suggestions for selections to be included.

The Library does not deal in just books, but wants to be a "full-service" library, and has done a lot to become strong in the audio-visual categories. Included in this is a fantastic picture collection that has been compiled over the past few years by Acting Librarian Grace Plagge. Much time and effort has been spent in the collecting and mounting of several hundreds of pictures pertaining to artists and works of art. These are on loan to anyone doing research in the field of art, or just someone interested in looking at pictures.

The "picture ladies" of the Wood Dale school system have found this collection to be of inestimable help when they have had to bring the children examples of a specific artist's work. This collection is constantly being added to, and is considered the finest of its kind in the area.

So, films, recordings, pictures — what will you have? It's yours for the borrowing.

Films At Library

by PHYLLIS BENDTSEN
Wood Dale Library

In cooperation with Blackhawk Films Co., the Wood Dale Library does indeed have films, and they are on loan to every bona fide patron of Wood Dale Public Library, with subjects ranging from Travel ("Greece", "India", "The Holy Land", "The Orient", and "Spain and Portugal" among others), the Circus, (great for those kiddie parties with a circus theme), Screen Souvenirs, including some real "oldies but goodies" like Charlie Chaplin in "The Tramp" and "The Floorwalker". Also you can borrow Laurel and Hardy, Tom Mix, The Keystone Cops, and for the young drag racers in your life, "Spills for Thrills." The Library is always expanding the amount of films, and will welcome suggestions for other subjects to be catalogued.

Also, the Library stocks records to go out on loan, and these albums cover a vast range of musical interest, from Bach to Bobo. The record collection is also always being added to, and again

Restaurant Work Begins

Construction work on the Two Knights restaurant, located at Route 53 and Irving Park Road, south of the Shell Station, has begun and should be completed by November, according to designer and part owner, George A. Kouras.

The \$500,000 structure will follow the design of such restaurants as the Viking in Winfield, the Lancer in Schaumburg and the Hamlet in Carol Stream, which were all designed by Kouras.

Kouras said he, along with the manager and part owner Chris Pappas, decided on the Itasca location because it is one of the best areas for such a facility.

"The town is definitely lacking in restaurants at present, and with the new industrial developments to the north, there will be more people than ever," he said.

He added that when planning for the restaurant began more than nine months ago, research was done as to the feasibility of the project.

"By using statistics from the other restaurants I have built," Kouras said, "we

were able to get a pretty good idea about how successful the one in Itasca would be."

Facing Route 53, the restaurant will contain a cocktail lounge and two separate dining rooms, one of which can be used for private parties of 70 to 80 persons.

C Of C Has The Spirit

The Roselle Chamber of Commerce has the Christmas spirit as members continue to contribute toward the spectacular-type displays that will decorate the village this winter.

Over half of the cost of this year's Christmas decorations has been collected, Al Dutton of the Roselle Realty, said at the last Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting.

In July, the chamber decided to order the displays which will be about 17 feet tall and will be mounted on eight foot high wooden platforms.

A huge snowman display will be placed in the center of the village in Railroad Park, according to Dutton. Four other displays, two each of Christmas trees and a Santa Claus will be placed at the main approach to the village.

The displays are being paid for on a three year basis at approximately \$1,500 a year. Besides making a down payment of \$495, the chamber has collected over \$450.

The village has offered to erect and store the displays for the chamber.

Smith To Speak To Industrialists

United States Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith will be the featured speaker at the quarterly general membership meeting of the Addison Industrial Association to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at the Elmhurst Country Club in Elmhurst.

The senator from Illinois will speak on law and order. Smith has spent most of his first year in Congress introducing and supporting needed legislation in the fields of pollution, crime control, drug control, voting rights and agriculture.

Smith is a member of the following senate committees: Labor and Welfare; Aeronautics and Space Science; and the Special Committee for the Aging.

The Elmhurst Country Club is located on Wood Dale Road in Elmhurst. The dinner is \$8 per plate and will be served at 6:45 p.m.

For further information call Mike Kroichick, director of publicity, at 543-3550.

Bloomingdale Bears Have Cheerleaders

The Bloomingdale Bears park district football team will now be having cheerleaders and refreshments at all their home games.

The park board last week approved the operation of a concession stand, to be sponsored by the team's cheerleaders and pep club.

Group To Teach Story Telling

Do you wish you knew how to tell stories to children?

The Prairie State Story League will hold a workshop to teach area residents how to tell stories, how to make and use puppets, and how to use poetry and flannelgraphs with children.

The workshop will be held in the Addison United Presbyterian Church at the corner of Army Trail and Mill Roads on Friday, Sept. 25.

The program will start with registration at 9:15 a.m. and end about 2:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served.

Pre-registration is requested, and can be made by writing the Addison Public Library, 235 Kennedy Dr., Addison, 60101, or by calling 543-3617.

Obituaries

Theodore C. Krueger

Funeral mass for Theodore C. Krueger, 47, of 325 S. Emerson, Itasca, who was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, was said Saturday in St. Peter Catholic Church, Itasca. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Mary Ann, nee Wagner; three sons, Theodore, Charles and Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Henrietta (Richard) Vieau; and one grandchild.

Harold E. Bojens

Harold E. Bojens, 51, of 251 Mohawk Tr., Buffalo Grove, formerly of Addison, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was employed for Lockheed at O'Hare Airport, Chicago.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the Living Christ Lutheran Church, Buffalo Grove. The Rev. Kenneth R. Scherer officiated. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are his widow, Elsie W., nee Schmale, a son, Donald L. of Buffalo Grove; a daughter, Mrs. Darlene E. (Carl) Ulm, two grandchildren; and one brother, Herbert C. of Englewood, Calif.

Mr. Bojens, a veteran of World War II was a member of the Addison V.F.W. Post, No. 7446.

Memorials may be made to Living Christ Lutheran Church, Buffalo Grove. Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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Lake (International) Park?

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

It's not quite the United Nations, but three foreign students studying at Lake Park High School this year are doing their part to add international flavor to the school and community.

All three, Rija Malmi, 17, of Finland, and Kazue Iwana, 18, and Shazo Shimokawa, 17, both of Japan, are staying with Roselle families.

Rija whose American home is with the Clifford Babbs, is here through her participation in the American Field Service student exchange program. Lake Park has been participating in the program annually sending students abroad during the summer and sponsoring foreign students while they study their senior year of high school here.

Michelle Babbs, Rija's American sister, is president of the American Field Service Club at Lake Park. She and the rest of the club have not only welcomed Rija but adopted Kazue and Shazo into the group.

Shazo is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schiabel, and their son Steve, a senior at Lake Park. The Schiabels applied for a foreign student through the Rotary.

Kazue made private arrangements to come to America and is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schawrtz.

Because her native Finland has a life-style very similar to America, Rija has had very little trouble adjusting. Shazo and Kazue, coming from a more formalistic culture where students bow to teachers, are still amazed at the relaxed and friendly relationships in American classrooms.

The student revolt and the generation gap aren't unique to America, they will all tell you. In fact, Rija thinks "there are more conflicts between the youth and adults in Finland than in America. Just that age," she explains.



"AMERICA IS very wide and there is much blue sky," Kazue Iwana, Lake Park foreign student from Japan, living in Roselle said.

dents want to be independent because it's

"The problems in Japan are very serious," Kazue said, "student power is violent. The older people will not talk or

listen. Here young people are willing to talk about religion, politics..."

Although they are from foreign countries, all three said students at Lake Park hadn't been treating them any differently or placing them on a special status.

"We have been treated with friendliness but not as special," Shazo said.

"I've been helped when I had trouble, but nobody feels I am privileged or is envious. I feel very comfortable here," Kazue said.



SHAZO SHIMOKAWA, Japan, came to America and went water-skiing for the first time. He liked it!



RIJA MALMI, foreign student from Finland thinks the American high school girl's biggest concern is still the American high school boy.

Fire Calls

The Itasca Fire Department answered an inhalator call on Tuesday, Sept. 15, to aid Ted Kruger, 47, of 325 S. Emerson St., who apparently suffered a severe heart attack.

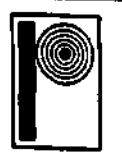
Kruger was pronounced dead on arrival at the Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

He had served as a member of the fire department for a number of years.

The Bloomingdale Fire Department had it easy last week, receiving only one call.

Firemen extinguished a small garage fire at 5N150 Bloomingdale Rd., on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

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Senator Backs Pollution Funds

State Sen. Jack T. Kneuper, R-Elmhurst, made an appeal to all voters to vote "yes" this November on the bond issue which will provide the funds necessary to combat water pollution on a large scale.

In November, 1968, the voters turned down a \$1 billion bond issue which would have resolved many of the problems of air and water pollution. "Hopefully,"

Kneuper said, "the people are more aware of pollution problems now than they were in 1968." Many people have expressed a desire to actively do something about pollution themselves.

Kneuper suggested that this would be an excellent opportunity to do something about pollution by asking your friends and neighbors to support this bond issue.

"The answer to most pollution problems is money," Kneuper added.

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The Lighter Side

'Never Flies' Merger?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eyes firmly fixed on the bylaws, hand steady on the gavel and wallet awash with membership cards, the organization man in America has arrived at his finest hour.

A new edition of the Encyclopedia of Associations, just published by Gale Research Co. of Detroit, shows there are now 15,000 national organizations in this country. Give or take the American Guppy Association.

This means that 1,100 new groups have been formed since the last edition was published two years ago. Which, clearly ranks as a quantum jump in coalescence despite the loss of the Embalming Chemical Manufacturers Association, now listed as "defunct."

I was especially pleased to note that the Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society Internationale is still on the active roster. The "never flies," whose 324 members have dedicated their lives to debunking the Wright brothers myth, have fallen on hard times recently.



Dick West

DESPITE REPEATED demonstrations that the whole idea of manned flight is absurd, the society has never completely succeeded in routing the cult of aviation. As a result, its members have become dispirited and have taken to quarreling among themselves. Some have also taken to drink.

I had feared the society might be following the Embalming Chemical Manufacturers Association into defunctness.

But that alarm was groundless.

It was, however, distressing to find that the encyclopedia had downgraded the society by identifying it as a "hobby and avocational" organization rather than putting it in the "scientific, engineering and technical" category where it rightfully belongs.

SINCE THE never-fly society obviously needs new blood and a fresh outlook in order to regain prestige and carry on its work, it might do well to consider a merger with the Fairy Investigation Society.

The latter group, according to the encyclopedia, is composed of "persons who sincerely hold the fairy faith." Among other exciting and worthwhile activities, the organization "publishes occasional newsletter describing recent fairy sightings."

By combining their resources, these two groups might be able to shed light on what really happened that day in Kill Devil Hills when the Wright brothers allegedly made their first flight.

Investigation might disclose that what bystanders assumed was an airplane flitting over the sand dune actually was a fairy testing its wings. If so, it will be another splendid triumph for the organization man.

Resident Lauded

Special tribute recognizing her outstanding sales achievements was paid to Sandi Mullins of Roselle during the opening session this week of the annual Tupperware Jubilee Sales Conference.

Mrs. Mullins, a member of the elite Vanguard Manager group, is with Lucky Charm Sales, Tupperware distributors in the Skokie marketing area. She was presented a specially designed gold cup and saucer Sunday during an Open House "Tea Party" for Tupperware distributors and Vanguard Managers. On Monday morning, during a meeting of all 2,000 Tupperware distributors, managers and dealers, Mrs. Mullins was further honored as one of the top 10 Vanguard Managers here for the 1970 "Wonderland" Jubilee.

To qualify for Vanguard, the sales units headed by Tupperware managers such as Mrs. Mullins, must maintain a specified sales average.

MAKE
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Religion Today

Of Fakers And Fakirs

by LESTER KINSOLVING

Whatever happened to the Maharishi ("Great Seer") Mahesh Yogi of Beatles, Jane Fonda and Mia Farrow fame?

Ask almost any literate citizen of New Delhi, India and he will either laugh or snort. He will laugh at the fact that so many Americans — particularly the young — have been taken in by yet another in one of India's leading exports: holy men.

Or the chances are that he will snort in disgust that his country is identified with this giggling Guru who is such a transparent con artist.

The Great Seer is presently out of the country, where he spends most of his time. At last press reports he was in some difficulty with his country's ministry of finance. His purchase last November of a \$33,600 yellow Rolls Royce raised official questioning as to his accounts.

One month later he explained to The Times of India: "At present I get the money from where it is in plenty: the United States."

One observer who has spent more than a month with the Maharishi at his Ashram on the Ganges at the foot of the Himalayas, is Saeed Naqui, staff writer for The Statesman. Regarding Indian reaction to the international fame of the Great Seer, he observes: "The more sophisticated dismissed the phenomenon as an apotheosis of the bog. Yet another school of thought attributed the drama to a naive acceptance by Westerners of outlandish Orientalism. . . the atmosphere he builds up is such that you find the non-chemical turn-on more groovy than anything you have known."

AS FOR THE involvement of the Beatles — rapidly followed in good bandwagon technique by the (American) Beachboys — Naqui suggests:

"A pop group's lease on life is limited. This gave the Beatles a new exotic image: The Holy Singers from The Hermitage."

Another writer who observed the ac-

tion at the Ashram is Geoffrey Moorhouse of The Times of India: "Westerners can only marvel at the wisdom of the Maharishi. He has, after all, told them that pure existence is Being; that to be means to exist; that Pure Existence means Pure Being — and much else besides. Before offering you the secret of meditation, he usually asks for a donation (voluntarily, you understand) of your week's net earnings" (which in case of the Beatles constitutes a small fortune).

The Great Seer's age is never disclosed by his following, but is thought to be about 60. What is known is that he is the son of a revenue inspector. He attended the University of Allahabad, where, among other things, he perfected his command of the English language and developed an awareness of the importance of public relations, neither of which abilities are widespread among India's holy men.

HE ALSO PERFECTED a technique for dealing with pesky journalists — particularly his countrymen who have seen far too many fakirs to be taken in. When the questioning becomes uncomfortably logical, the Great Seer either unveils a broad toothy smirk, or else gives forth with a great gurgling giggle.

On Sept. 19, 1969, for instance, he announced to a press conference that immortality could be obtained through (his method of) transcendental meditation. He was in the process of explaining details of this colossal news when: "Asked whether he himself had reached this immortal state, the Maharishi gave one of his inscrutable smiles."

Perhaps this is what he should have done at yet another press conference in



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

December 1968, instead of the answers he provided to his fellow Indians. He confirmed reports of discrimination between Western and Indian pupils at his Ashram ("You cannot expect me to give the same food to all"). He was then asked why, if he claims to have the solution to all suffering, he had not gone to the famine area of Western Rajasthan ("I will send my message through you!") The cause of the drought in this area he explained as "All due to the fact that the individuals are worried about their private lives."

ONE MONTH earlier he told yet another press conference: "India's immediate need is to reduce tensions in the atmosphere. The atmosphere can be checked through three days of transcendental meditation."

Yet when asked about the transcendently meditating Beatle John Lennon — whose wife Cynthia had just divorced him on grounds of adultery — the Great Seer replied:

"Their private affairs and married lives were not my concern." — (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

The Doctor Says:

Hypertension?
Cut Salt Intake

by WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—HOW HIGH must the lower blood pressure be before there is danger of a stroke?

A—A DIASTOLIC (lower) reading of over 100 is associated with an increased risk of stroke or a heart attack.

Q—I AM TAKING Aldoril for high blood pressure. Is there anything I shouldn't eat? Twice I ate cheese and became very sick.

A—FOR YOUR hypertension, the chief dietary advice is to cut your salt intake to a minimum. If you can't get used to saltless food you should use a sodium-free salt substitute. Aldoril will not destroy your tolerance for cheese but anti-depressants called monoamine oxidase inhibitors will.

Q—I AM TAKING Hydroses for high blood pressure. Are there any bad side effects?

A—THIS EFFECTIVE blood pressure reducer must be taken under medical supervision. Its side effects include dry mouth, thirst, weakness, drowsiness, restlessness, fast pulse and nausea.

Q—I AM TAKING Gitaligin to bring my blood pressure down. Does it cause any harmful side effects? Is it a diuretic?

A—THIS DERIVATIVE of digitalis does act as a diuretic. Too large a do-

sage may cause nausea and vomiting.

Q—IS HIGH BLOOD pressure inherited?

A—HEREDITY is a causative factor but is not as important a one as nervous tension.

Q—WHAT WOULD CAUSE a caruncle? Can it become cancerous? Would it get worse if surgery is delayed?

A—A CARUNCLE is a small fleshy growth which may be found in the mucous membrane of the bladder, urethra, vagina or eye. It is caused by a chronic low-grade infection and is not likely to become cancerous. The only thing that would happen if it were not removed would be a continuation of the associated discomfort.

Q—WHAT IS THE CAUSE of Bell's palsy? Is there a cure for it?

A—BELL'S PALSY or paralysis of the facial nerve may be caused by exposure to cold, a tumor pressing on the nerve or an infection of the nerve — usually with a virus. If the paralysis does not clear up spontaneously within a few weeks an operation to relieve the pressure on the facial nerve may be necessary. —(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Personal Finance

Build Up Funds
For Retirement

by CARLTON SMITH

There are about six ways to find a Smith Keogh plan — the tax-sheltered programs that a self-employed person (full-time or part-time) can use to build up funds for retirement.

We covered in an earlier column the use of insurance, savings bonds and other methods giving you a fixed-dollar return. The other route is investment in equities — common stocks, primarily — offering a potential of long-term growth.

We've explained earlier why there's need of safeguards to prevent using a Keogh plan for the temporary accumulation of tax-sheltered funds, then drawing on them for spending money. Unless your funds are securely tied up till retirement years in bonds, or certain kinds of nontransferable insurance contracts, a trustee or custodian is required.

Furthermore, any Keogh plan has to be approved by the Internal Revenue Service. You're given an IRS number, which is shown on tax returns when your Keogh plan contributions are excluded from taxable income.

All this may sound formidable — and it can be; or it can be about as simple as buying a money order.

If you are fiercely independent, and insist on picking your own individual stocks — you can. You'll need, first, a good trust lawyer to draw up an instrument creating your Keogh plan. Next, you'll need a bank or trust company to serve as trustee, at an annual fee. Finally, you'll have to fight it through IRS approval.

It's probably a matter of several months, and certainly substantial expenses. As a means of investing the

\$2,500 or less annually to which you're limited, it's hardly practical.

Many mutual funds — more than 340, as of last year — have prototype or master plans. Each fund works up its own plan and secures IRS approval. That master plan then provides blanket coverage for investors using that mutual fund.

As for the mechanics of getting started, you first, of course, have to select a fund. That can, and should, take a good bit of research and study. A good way to start is with "The 1970 Manual of Mutual Funds," by Yale Hirsch — an inexpensive (\$1.95) compilation of data on funds, available from Enterprise Press, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

When you've narrowed your search down to a few good candidates, write to the funds for a prospectus and information about their Keogh plans. You'll generally get a simple, one-page form as the application to the fund, and another easy form that goes to your local Internal Revenue Service office.

If the IRS is satisfied that you qualify for a Keogh plan, they'll send the form back approved, usually with little delay.

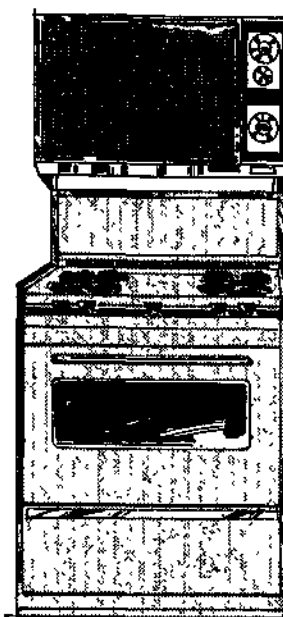
Your account with the fund will be administered by a bank or trust company, acting as custodian or trustee. For this, a yearly fee, generally \$5 or a little more, is deducted from your account.

After that, all you need is the self-discipline to carve 10 per cent out of your earnings from time to time, and mail off a check. You won't see that money again for several years — which is just as it should be. And, we hope, it will multiply agreeably in the intervening years.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

SAVE \$10

on a new gas range.



Old gas ranges never die. But the new ones are sure better! Look at all the yummy features you can choose from. An oven that cleans itself continuously while you bake... a conventional or an infra-red broiler that cuts broiling time in half... ovens that cook the food and then keep it warm till you're ready for it... an automatic meat thermometer that signals when the roast is ready... built-in rotisseries, griddles, timers... and scads more. Modern gas ranges come in all sizes and styles—eye-level, built-in and free-standing—in a wide choice of decorator colors.

And if you buy while our Check-a-Deal sale is on—through November 27th—you can save \$10 on any one of seven popular makes (that'll buy enough gas for more than 6 months' cooking!) Watch for our Check-a-Deal brochure with your gas bill.

Convenient financing available. For more details call your nearest N-I-Gas sales office:

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Glenview: 724-6700
Bellwood: 544-5700
Glen Ellyn: 629-2500
Glenwood: 755-2300
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Woman's Work? Now It Is

Women Being Sought In Apprentice Programs

by DOROTHY OLIVER

(First in a Series)

Spurred by the Women's Liberation Movement and their unrelenting demand for equal employment for women, the United States Department of Labor has begun actively publicizing apprenticeship programs it offers to women.

Through testing and counseling offered by the department, women can enter into many well-paying trades. "Women have worked in crafts and service fields since colonial days," a new pamphlet issued by the labor department states.

"But present-day technology has created job opportunities unheard of before and we find women in more than 60 occupations out of the 370 offering apprenticeship training toward a career as a skilled worker."

It has been estimated that women work more than 20 years out of their

lives, either out of necessity or by their own choice. It is very important that a job be more than "just a job" and that each woman discover her aptitudes and interests.

A BUREAU OF Apprenticeship and Training of the Department of Labor is located in Des Plaines at 2510 Dempster St., and serves the entire northwest suburban area, including Lake, Cook and Northern DuPage counties. Women interested in becoming laboratory or dental technicians, jewelers, photographers, printers, draftsmen, bookbinders, upholsterers and such can go to the office for testing, training programs and, with the cooperation of the Illinois State Employment Service, be placed in a job.

Before deciding if you'd like to go into an apprentice program, a bit of background is necessary. Many questions about apprenticeship are answered in the

Department of Labor brochure, "Why Not Be An Apprentice."

An apprentice is a trainee in a skilled craft. The apprenticeship program combines on-the-job training with related classroom instruction. At the completion of the training period you are a skilled worker, journeyman.

CHARLES CORCORAN, an area representative of the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training in Des Plaines, said that the labor department requires that an apprentice take 144 hours of related instruction before he becomes a journeyman. Related courses leave many avenues of education open. A woman who is apprenticing as a barber but has difficulty in speaking to strangers could conceivably take courses in public speaking and have them count toward her education requirements.

In comparison with other on-the-job

training programs, apprenticeship is based on a formal written agreement with the employer stating the conditions of the training period: length of time, amount of pay and the rate of periodic increases, with certification as a journeyman on completion of the term.

WHEREVER THE journeyman goes, he or she is recognized by the industry as a skilled craftsman having learned that craft according to industry's standards.

Training periods vary in length with the average at about four years. Corcoran explained that the minimum would run 2 years and the maximum, in a highly technical trade, 8 years.

The brochure points out that you can learn some aspects of a trade without being enrolled in an apprenticeship program, but one becomes a skilled craftsman only through apprenticeship training. There is a big difference in pay and career outlook when one goes through this training and learns by progressive steps the right way to work. After apprenticeship, one has thorough knowledge of the entire craft not just a part of it as most semi-skilled workers do.

Wages for the apprentice begin at about half the wage paid the journeyman of the trade. This differs from industry to industry, however. Raises are guaranteed every six months, and during the last half year of training the apprentice is paid 90 per cent of the journeyman's basic wage. The apprentice is also entitled to benefits furnished by the employer such as sick leave, paid vacations and holidays and workman's compensation.

OF THE 7,000 people handled by the Des Plaines office, about five per cent are women. Most, said Corcoran, want to go into cosmetology, into nurses' aide programs, become licensed practical nurses, cooks, bakers and dental technicians. However, some women have been trained successfully in what have been considered men's fields.

"It depends on what a woman feels she can physically handle, mentally handle and also the vernacular speech she will put up with," Corcoran said with a laugh.

"We have found that many shops would be tickled to death to employ women. The newness of having a woman come to work in a previously all-male



environment may create a bit of difference, but women are being accepted very well in the trades.

"WE REALIZE that women have much versatility and as much interest in their jobs as men. They can do their work just as well if not better than many men."

Some of the fields Corcoran recommended women go into included drafting, photography and lithography but he added that he and other employees of the bureau will not discourage women from applying for heavy jobs. "They have to make it on their qualifications," he said.

"Any prejudice against women would be a temporary thing. For example, there are many women in factories right now running machines. It would be very simple for them to go into apprenticeship programs to become machinists."

Corcoran spoke of other interesting fields women are now working in. "We placed a woman in bookbinding several years ago and she's doing very well. As I mentioned before, drafting is a very lucrative spot for women. They have the neatness and patience that men don't usually have."

"WE HAVE AN opening right now for an engraver in Arlington Heights. A great career for a woman where again you need accuracy."

"Electronic repair or design is a woman's world in itself. They can become apprentices as butchers, candy makers, dairy product makers, cabinetmakers,

millmen — another good spot for women as it takes patience — or cooks."

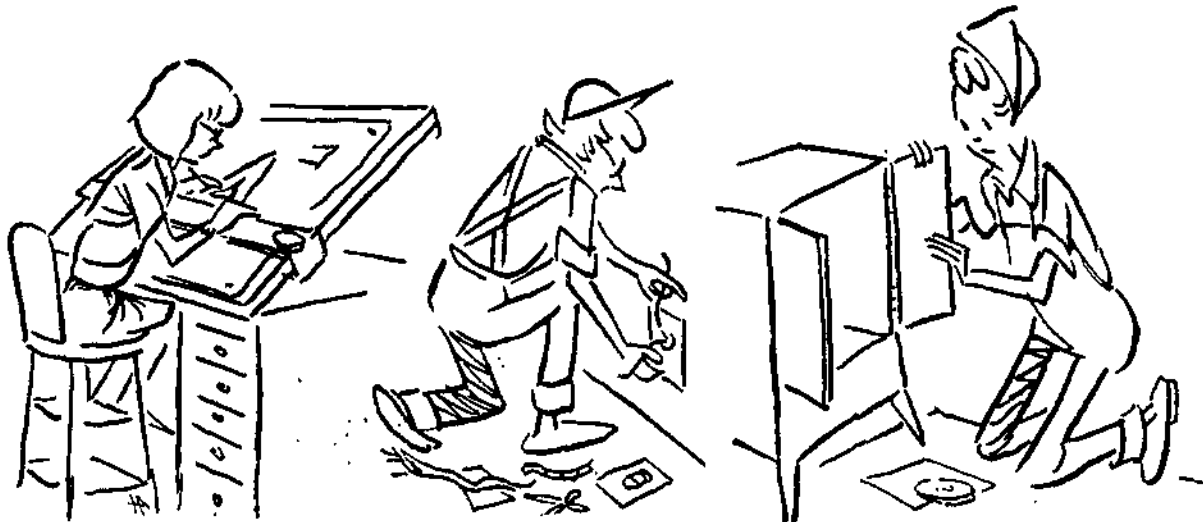
When a woman arrives at the bureau, she is interviewed by one of the staff. They find out what field she desires, what her qualifications are and where she wishes to work. She is given the GATB, aptitude tests for finger dexterity, manual dexterity, mental attitude, etc. The interviewer suggests the best type of apprenticeship program the applicant is suited for. She is placed in an apprenticeship program and, when it has been completed, is placed as a journeyman.

THE BUREAU KEEPS track of their apprentices until they have completed the program. Once they become journeymen, they are one their own.

The career sights of too many women are limited and unrealistic. Nursing, teaching, secretarial work — all these are the jobs women are usually directed towards. The Department of Labor is concerned with developing and utilizing all human resources.

In 1969 30.5 million women were in the labor force. Nearly two out of five workers are women. Fifty-nine per cent of these women are married.

"We're looking forward to recruiting women," said Corcoran. "We've primed our companies to accept them. We'd like to see women working in careers they are happy and fulfilled with. The apprenticeship program may be the answer for many."



Scientists Extending Life Span

How would you like to be married to the same person for 150 years? Or work for the same company even longer?

Sound too bad to be true?

It's a possibility — in the future that is, when some authorities predict living through parts of three centuries may be possible.

According to Dr. C.W. Hall, head of the artificial organs program of Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, Tex., long life — the hundreds of years kind — may be in the offing.

And it will be accomplished, to an extent, through the judicious use of artificial organs.

Dr. Hall, a surgeon and former member of the widely-known DeBakey transplant team in Houston, believes that in

time there will be a cure or treatment for virtually all human ailments.

When this happens, Dr. Hall believes, our scientists and engineers will extend life spans by developing spare body parts to duplicate, even improve, our worn out one.

BUT THERE WILL be problems. What, for example, will this do to health and life insurance premiums?

It's certain, says the Health Insurance Institute, that both health and life insurers will have to adjust their thinking and their actuarial tables, to accommodate a 175-year-old man.

For one thing, major medical insurance specifically designed as a bulwark against the really big medical bills, will have to raise its coverage if it is to handle a dual heart-liver transplant.

The average maximum of a major medical policy today is normally between \$10,000 and \$20,000, although group policies are now being written with maximums of up to \$100,000.

SOME OTHER routine problems were cited in "Tomorrow Through Research," a publication of the Southwest Research Institute. They include:

How does a child treat his 200-year-old great-to-the-sixth-power grandfather?

What about our prison inmates? Should longevity be encouraged among those serving life sentences?

What metallic or mineral designation would you have for a 150th wedding anniversary?

But probably the big question in the age of age will be simply: "How old is old?" That is, will people actually feel as old as they are?

"Tomorrow Through Research" is optimistic.

IT POINTS OUT that remarkable effects of estrogens (female sex hormones) have already been demonstrated in both the physical and mental areas among middle-aged women. And it adds:

"There is promise of similar hormonal age retardants for the male, and research into turning back the atherosclerotic process shows promise of considerably reducing the effects of aging."

"What will life be like when it spans two or three centuries? This is a question worth pondering. But we can be relieved that Dr. Hall says it won't happen in our lifetime."

FASHION

by Genie

It's time to clean out my files of fashion trivia, the small items, many unique and unusual, that deserve some kind of mention somewhere.

For instance, where might a woman wear lipstick other than on her lips? Around the eyes. Many models for the fall and winter couture collections, recently viewed in New York, sported the red-eye look. The vibrant red lipstick filled in the space below the eyebrows and underneath where circles and bags tend to form.

Lipstick around the eyes is supposed to brighten the muted and earthy shades of fabric preferred for this fall's offering of midis and longuettes. Anyone up for a circus?

IT USED TO BE that even the woman who claimed she sewed every stitch she wore purchased such items as lingerie, fur coats, swim suits, stockings and blue jeans. One by one they have been conquered. Lingerie and swimwear sewing is now nothing unusual. Fake and real fur by the yard solve winter coats, too.

Butterick pattern 5947 is doing quite well. It's a jean pattern complete with the back "Y-yoke" and button fly. It's complicated for sure, and nothing for beginners to tackle.

Yet, that's nothing. In the final belief-it-or-not category, there is even a sew-it-yourself punty hose kit from Rose E. Dee.

1971 will be the year of the butterfly like 1970 was the year of the snake.

They're freely flying around all the couture collections for fall applied on front panels of dresses, on shirt sleeves or collars.

THE MIDI, of course, is always in the news. Joyce Faison a New York City boutique designer, feels she has come up with an answer to the midi-mini controversy — a skirt that is literally half midi and half mini. One leg is covered to the calf, the other is uncovered practically to the thigh.

Meanwhile, another New York store has begun offering trade-ins. Women bring in one of their old minis for a discount on new merchandise. The whole idea behind the sales gimmick is to move the midis. But females are playing it safe, picking pants instead. The cast-off minis are all being donated to charity.

"No pants allowed." That's the sign at Lancer's Restaurant in Palatine. Mary B. and I know they're not willing to make exceptions for any women.

"No midis allowed." That's the sign that has been appearing in the window of the Peartree Restaurant in New York now for several weeks. So far, about 40 midiclad ladies have been turned away.

When questioned, owner David Gould defined a midi as anything two inches below the knee . . . but drew exception to an old woman in a dress that is long because "she's been wearing that dress for 20 years."

"I'm not discriminating," he asserted. "I would also turn away men wearing midi skirts."

Use Aerospace Techniques

WILMINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Plans to use aerospace techniques in helping relieve some of the housing shortage have been announced by the far-flung Avco Corp.

Avco, one of the latest firms going into the sectional housing field, plans to construct the two-piece homes at its new factory in Suncook, N.H. The Avco Systems Division in Wilmington will operate the plant.

The down-to-earth program is in contrast with its division's work in the outer space field. The division has been a major designer and producer of aerospace systems, including the heat shield which protects the Apollo spacecraft as it returns to earth.

"BY APPLYING systems engineering and aerospace production methods to the fabrication of conventional homes," said Vice President James R. Dempsey, "we can take advantage of optimum assem-

bly techniques and the economics of mass production." The suggested retail price, he said, will be \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The homes, which will conform to national safety standards, will have fiberglass insulation and come in two- and three-bedroom models. One three-bedroom model will have one bath and another will have a bath and a half while

the two-bedroom model will have one bath.

All models will have a living-dining room area. Flexibility in interior wall location will provide for a choice of arrangements. Use of a variety of siding materials and colors will provide for difference in outside styling, Dempsey said.

THE HOMES ARE assembled in two pieces at the factory, transported to the site, lifted or rolled from specially designed transport trailers, positioned on the foundation and the center seams are sealed.

Sectional housing is Avco's latest venture. The firm, one of the 100 largest corporations in the United States, has extensive real estate operations in the Midwest and on the West Coast plus interests in television, movie-making, broadcasting, life and health insurance, farm equipment and specialized steel products.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Another Dog-Gone Bootie Knitter

by MARY SHERRY

This is a public apology to the veterinarian I called at 2 a.m. last Wednesday. I also wish to apologize to the lady who lived across the street from us when I was growing up, I used to laugh at how she carried her dog on its walks when it rained. I'm sorry, too, that I snickered when my sister complained that she had to COOK the liver for my parents' dog when she dog-sat for it.

We got a puppy last week. In that short time I have become at least as nutty as any animal nut I have ever met. I didn't realize how far I had gone until she — Sally Basset — got sick.

There's nothing sadder looking than a basset, except a sick basset. My husband

and I were as worried — and as hesitant to call the pediatri, er, veterinarian — as we were when our first child had her first cold. After watching Sally mope and shiver and breathe heavily for some time, I couldn't stand it and called the vet.

I EXPLAINED to him that I couldn't imagine she had only a cold because I had held the umbrella over her whenever I took her out during the rain. I had also carefully dried her feet when I brought her back in.

He was remarkably understanding and patient, obviously accustomed to new mothers. He told me not to worry, that unless she were choking, I could wait until morning to bring her in.

So I spent a sleepless night. In the morning I learned that the dog had the same throat infection that the children had had recently. The dog was treated and was quickly returned to good health.

When my anxiety about her diminished, I realized with a laugh how I was just like the lady who used to live across the street. But I was also able to consider some more serious aspects of the animal-nut phenomenon.

THE TOTAL DEPENDENCE of pets brings out some strange things in their owners. Our egos are flattered by the affection of a pet that can never see our faults. Similar feelings come with the care for a baby. Part of the problems we have when our babies grow up surely

must be linked to the fact that we can no longer have the satisfaction that they are totally dependent on us.

But the threat of growing away from us doesn't exist with a pet. That is probably why so many of us go overboard and make the animal more dependent on us — for umbrellas and cooked liver — than we need be. We are showing a kind of gratitude.

The nice thing about a pet is that it won't some day turn on us and ask for the keys to the car and say with exasperation, "Mother, I'd rather do it myself!"

I've learned that basset-bootie knitters can't be all bad. But I'm not sure that my judgment wasn't made just because I've joined their ranks.

For Them It's Love — American Style



Carol
Krivanek

The engagement of Carol Krivanek to Patrick Jorczak, son of the Joseph Jorczaks of River Grove, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krivanek, 280 Mohawk Drive, Bensenville.

The wedding date is July 17, 1971.

The bride-elect attended Fenton High School and Illinois State University and is a student teacher at Miles High School. Her fiancé attended Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., and works for Tappan Range Co., Melrose Park.



Patsy
Dickens

Dr. and Mrs. Dale R. Dickens of Columbus, Ohio, have announced their daughter Patsy's engagement to Michael M. Mueller, son of the Edward J. Muellers, 216 N. Dale Ave., Mount Prospect.

The couple are planning a June '71 wedding.

Miss Dickens and Mr. Mueller are seniors at Eastern Illinois University, Patsy majoring in home economics and her fiancé in history. He is a '67 graduate of Prospect High School and a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity.



Sherry L.
Jones

Sherry L. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tad W. Jones, 307 N. Catalpa, Itasca, has become engaged to Robert E. McCluskey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCluskey Sr., 6N360 Andrene Lane, Itasca.

Miss Jones and her fiancé are both graduates of Lake Park High School. She is employed by United Air Lines. Mr. McCluskey attended the College of DuPage and works at the Schaumburg airport.

A Jan. 30 wedding is planned.



Mary
Paulsen

Announcing their daughter Mary's engagement to Craig D. Johnston of Chicago are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Paulsen, 810 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect. The wedding is planned for next August.

Miss Paulsen, a '67 graduate of Prospect High School, is a senior at Northern Illinois University and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Johnston, was graduated last year from Northern and works for Arthur Anderson & Co., Chicago, certified public accountants.



Nancy
Falldin

A local couple have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Falldin, 808 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect. Their daughter Nancy is betrothed to William F. Boston Jr., son of the William Bostons of 202 E. Lonsdale, Prospect Heights.

The wedding is set for Nov. 28.

Both Nancy and William are graduates of Prospect High School, she is the class of '67 and he in '66. She works for Casa Maria Coiffures in Prospect Heights, and he is in the U. S. Marine Corps.



Darlene Ann
Hurst

Miss Darlene Ann Hurst's engagement to Ronald Enzenbacher, son of the William Enzenbachers, 574 Radcliff, Des Plaines, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hurst, 5 Arbor Court, Buffalo Grove.

The couple will be married next February.

Miss Hurst is a graduate of Wheeling High School and attends American Beauty Culture School. Her fiancé, a Maine West High School graduate, works for the post office in Wheeling.

Bride Wears Heirloom Cameo

At the round neckline of her ivory wedding gown, Nancy Wolodkin of Prospect Heights wore her great-grandmother's antique cameo and a pearl necklace. The "something old" accented the peau d'ange lace bodice and lace-trimmed mantilla that the bride wore as she exchanged vows and rings Aug. 9 with William Kalvog of Mount Prospect. Nancy's gown was floor-length with a silk organza skirt edged in lace.

Her bouquet was composed of ivory french carnations, apricot stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bride's parents are the Walter S. Wolodkins of 200 Chester Lane. The groom is the son of the Raymond Kalvogs, 504 Wapella.

DR. RALPH MCCLINTOCK performed the early afternoon rites in Martin Luther Lutheran Church, Chicago. Later there was a reception at Old Orchard Country Club where the Choraliers, a choral group led by the bride's father, entertained the bridal party and guests.

Kristie Wolodkin, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Leslie Wolodkin, another sister; Mary Jane Kalvog, the groom's sister; Linda Rank, Mount Prospect; Toni Thompson, Park Ridge and Carolyn Brune, Waukegan.

The girls were all gowned alike in apricot chiffon and carried bouquets of apricot french carnations and baby's breath, tied with matching streamers.

THOMAS NADING, Mount Prospect, was best man, and ushers were Paul and Scott Buhl, the groom's cousins from Lake Forest. Mark Federssen, Arlington Heights, Dave Felhofer, Madison Wis., and Mike Wilbourne, Park Ridge.

Greeting the wedding guests, Mrs. Wolodkin was attired in violet chiffon with a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Kalvog chose a green brocade ensemble and orchid corsage.



Mr. and Mrs. William Kalvog

After a week's honeymoon in Barbados and Antigua, the newlyweds are living in Chicago. The bride forks for Max Factor. She is a graduate of Wheeling High School and attended Harper College. The groom is a Prospect High graduate and then attended Southern Illinois University.

Arlington High Graduate Takes Winnetka Bride

An Arlington High School graduate, Harry Martin Anderson, wed Patricia Anne French of Winnetka, in the late afternoon double ring ceremony at the Church of Holy Comforter in Kenilworth. The Rev. William O. Hanner officiated.

Harry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard Anderson of 101 Pear Tree Lane in Arlington Heights. Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart French of Winnetka.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk organza gown with lace trimming the bodice. Lace also framed her face on the short matching veil. She carried gardenias and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Marilyn A. Koch of Winnetka. Mrs. Michael S. French, a sister-in-law of the bride's; Mrs. Peter Von Wormer, the groom's sister of Wood Dale; and Patricia Peterson, the fiancée of the bride's brother, were bridesmaids.

THEY WORE pink linen gowns and carried white and pink carnations with baby's breath.

Elizabeth Van Wormer, 4, the groom's niece was a flower girl.

The groom's brother, Arthur L. Anderson III, was the best man.

The bride's brother, William L. French, and Peter Van Wormer, Harry's brother-in-law, were ushers.

Also ushering were John Poertner of Lincoln, and Paul Douglas of Arlington Heights.

A reception was held for 200 guests at the Michigan Shores Club in Wilmette. Mrs. French attended her daughter's wedding and reception in a blue silk dress with matching coat worn with a pink orchid. Mrs. Anderson picked pale green for her ensemble.

FOLLOWING a ten-day honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple is now residing

at Stout State College in Menominee, Wis.



Mrs. Harry Martin Anderson

Grapho-Analysis Teaches How To 'Read Writing'

Mrs. Gunther Lauterbach can tell a lot about a person before he even opens his mouth... if a sample of his handwriting is available. That's all she needs. His written signature cooks his goose.

Handwriting analysis will be offered as an eight-week adult non-credit course beginning Nov. 12, as part of the Harper College Extension Service Classes will meet in Barrington High School.

Mrs. Lauterbach, the instructor, first became interested in handwriting analysis when she was still living in Europe.

"I accepted my first job on the basis of an analysis made on me," she said.

Mrs. Lauterbach is a certified grapho-analyst and a member of the International Grapho-Analysis Society.

HER COURSE will teach students the basic rudiments and traits of handwriting analysis.

"You cannot tell what someone is go-

ing to do in the future," she said, "but you are able to tell what a person's character is at the time of his writing."

This may include a person's state of stability, his thinking and also his fears and anxieties.

The analysis is based upon the assumption that the way a person's brain works is reflected in the strokes of his handwriting.

"Everyone makes the same letters," said Mrs. Lauterbach, a resident of Schaumburg, but "they fashion them differently."

"It doesn't matter if a person is right or left-handed. Writing is directed by the brain and not the limb," she explained.

Mrs. Lauterbach definitely feels handwriting analysis aids her with her job where she is constantly meeting the public.

"I know how to approach someone, know how they feel at the moment, if I can first see a scrap of their writing."

at Stout State College in Menominee, Wis.

Harry was graduated from Lincoln in May and will continue his studies this fall at Stout State. His wife also attended Lincoln College.



WRINKLES ARE GONE with the Stanley Steamer, one of the new items shown at the recent National Housewares Show.

Elephants, Herbs For Homemakers

A white elephant sale will be the special feature of the Arlington Heights Homemakers Extension Unit when they meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan, 25 E. Campbell.

"Cooking with herbs and spices" is the lesson under study for the afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. Marion Hogate, Mrs. Warren Lippert and Mrs. G. A. Moudry.

Hobby Day, a combined meeting of all North and South Cook County Homemaker units, will be at the First Baptist Church, 21 N. Catherine, La Grange from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday. At 1 p.m. a speaker, Mrs. Lois Thayer, will present "Don't Throw It Out."

Further information on both activities may be obtained from Mrs. J. B. Abbs at 392-2672.

Fashion Runway New Teen Group Ready For Action

SEPTEMBER 22—"Fashion Fling" evening show by Palatine Jaycee Wives at Winston-Park School. Fashions from Bridal Terrace, Squire on the Square and di-Lustro's Infants and Children's Shoppe. Tickets, 350-3968.

23—Ladies Auxiliary of Knights of Columbus, "Modes of Midis and Maxis" from Fashion Tree at Union Hotel. Evening show. Tickets, 537-4712.

30—"Wayside's Falling Fashions" or "What Goes Up, Must Come Down," by Wayside Women in the Wayside Junior High Auditorium, 8 p.m. Fashions from The Fashion Tree. Tickets, 259-1793.

OCTOBER 3—"Flight into Fashion" luncheon show by Arlington Elks at Nordic Hills. Fashions by Bob and Betty. Tickets, 392-0125.

St. Alexius Bazaar

St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary is collecting items for their rummage sale, bazaar and bake sale Friday from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the hospital's Stritch Hall.

Christmas items and hand-crafted goods will be available at the bazaar, homemade bakery goods will be featured at the bake sale and the rummage sale will include clothing, small appliances and knick knacks.

Donation of any of these items may be made to the home of auxiliary ways and means committee chairman, Mrs. Ted Stadler, 1032 Brantwood, Elk Grove Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mangialardi of Wood Dale received a surprise eighth anniversary gift a day early — twin girls born Aug. 31 in DuPage Memorial Hospital. The couple's wedding date was Sept. 1. Tracy and Tiffany arrived at nearly the same weight, Tracy recorded at 6 pounds 13 ounces and Tiffany 6 pounds 2 ounces.

They were welcomed home by a brother, Mark, who is 2. Grandparents of Mark and the twins are Mr. and Mrs. W. Strutzenberg of North Riverside.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Thomas John Merritt is number three for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Merritt, 1109 Wedgewood, Mount Prospect. The 9 pound 11 ounce baby was born Sept. 9. His sisters are Pamela, 6, and Kimberly, 3½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hipp of Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merritt, Chicago.

Lisa Denise Gritmacker arrived Sept. 10 weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. William Gritmacker, 25 W. Washington, Palatine are the parents. Dean, 4,

is Lisa's brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. William Gritmacker, all of Palatine. Great grandparents living in Palatine are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Helgesen and Mrs. Augusta Dobsal.

Jeffery Wayne Patenaude is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patenaude, 543 S. Williams, Palatine. Michael Anthony, 2½, is the 7 pound 10½ ounce baby's brother. Grandparents of the Sept. 6 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. George Patenaude of Elk Grove Village and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dethloff, Chicago.

Laura Marie Berenson is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berenson, 169 E. Palatine Road, Palatine. Grandparents of the 6 pound 11 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carroll of Phoenix, Ariz. Laura arrived Sept. 11.

Robert Bower Bertrand, 6 pounds 12½ ounces, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bertrand, 141 W. Wood, Palatine. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Brown of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Bertrand of Greensburg, Ind., are grandparents of the Sept. 11 arrival.

ST. ALEXIUS

Nicole Suzanne Nettgen is the fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nettgen, 1716 Vassar Court, Schaumburg. She joins Kurt, 13, Karl, 10, Scott, 6½, and Shari, 4. Nicole arrived Sept. 13 and weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ehoy Nettgen and Mr. and Mrs. William Thoma, all of Chicago.

Charles Warren Jones joins Richard, 6, and Catherine, 17 months in the Donald R. Jones household, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents of the Sept. 13 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houghton, Salt Lake City, Utah. Charles weighed 7 pounds at birth.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kristen Dawn Lange arrived Sept. 6 and weighed 8 pounds 1¼ ounces. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Lange, 2630 Windemere Lane, Palatine. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pittelko, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lange of Park Ridge.

Louis L. Buccelli, 10426 Michael Todd Ter, Des Plaines is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Buccelli. The baby arrived Sept. 8 and weighed 6 pounds 12½

ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Buccelli and Mr. and Mrs. William Roark, all of Glenview.

Travis Todd Ellis, a Sept. 9 arrival, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Rick Ellis, 135 Dover, Des Plaines. Grandparents of the 8 pound 14 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stewart of Stillwater, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith of Pocatello, Idaho.

Amy Elizabeth Gebel is the name Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Gebel, 186 Stonegate Road, Buffalo Grove, have chosen for their third child. Amy was born Sept. 3 and weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. She is a sister for 4-year-old Erin and one-year-old Michael, and another granddaughter for the Michael Morrales of Des Plaines and Mrs. Ervin Springborn of Chicago. Amy Elizabeth is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson, also of Des Plaines.

Jennifer Lynn Masek is number one in the Frederick N. Masek household, 3610 Kingfisher Lane, Rolling Meadows. The Sept. 7 arrival weighed 7 pounds 12½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mustonen of Chicago, Mrs. Lois Masek of Des Plaines and Fred Masek of Elmhurst.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jennifer Nicole Arnston, 4710 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows was born Sept. 11. She is the first child in the Robert W. Arnston household. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kraatz and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnston, all of Skokie. The 6 pound 11 ounce baby arrived at Holy Family Hospital.

Susan Mary Nottoli arrived Sept. at Holy Family Hospital. She is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Nottoli, 407 Navajo Trail, Buffalo Grove. The 7 pound 13½ ounce baby is a sister for Joseph, 4½, and Meg, 1½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. George Fanelli and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Nottoli, all of Park Ridge.

Brian John Dilger is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dilger, Bensenville. Gotlieb Memorial Hospital is the Sept. 4 birthplace. Mike, 2, is the older Dilger child. Grandparents of the 7 pound 15½ ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watters, Oak Park, and Mrs. Dilger of Chicago.

The first chapter of VIA (Vision and Imagination in Action) in the state was recently formed in Hoffman Estates and will meet tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Allan Schoeld, 674 Parkview Lane, Hoffman Estates at 7:30 p.m.

An organization of all high school girls, the purpose of VIA is to provide a positive alternative to the apathy and protest that is so prevalent among teenagers.

The goal of VIA is to help each young woman find her direction in society and

as a citizen, as she approaches full womanhood through service to mankind.

The chapter will have two meetings a month; one a business meeting with an educational program, and the second a service or social project. The socials may include dances, hay rides, parties, teas, trips. Programs will be decided by members of the chapter.

The parent organization of VIA is Epsilon Sigma Alpha International sorority. Mrs. Schoeld, a member of the Gamma Theta chapter, will serve as VIA advisor.

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Secretary Marries Former Boss

James Diehl lost a secretary but gained a wife Janice Ella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ella, 410 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, was secretary to Mr. Diehl at the Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights before she transferred to the bank travel service. But that didn't keep the loan officer

and his former secretary from getting together. The couple was married Aug. 29 at 2:30 p.m.

The bride approached the altar of St. Raymond's Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, wearing a traditional gown of white imported Chantilly lace. The bodice was styled with a high neckline and

full bishop sleeves. The skirt was tiers of scalloped lace featuring a cathedral-length train, tiered and trimmed with matching seed pearls and sequins. Her elbow-length bouffant veil was held by a cap of lace and pearls.

THE BRIDAL flowers were white baby orchids with carnations and stephanotis. The matron of honor was Mrs. Madelyn Baganz of Elmwood Park, who wore a floor-length gown of pink chiffon with Empire bodice and high ruffled neckline. Tiny bands of embroidered flowers finished the waistline, cuffs and neckline. She had a cascade of pink elegance carnations and baby's breath.

Gayle Skinner of Arlington Heights, Gerry Dziyanski of Mount Prospect and Charlene Truesdell of Waukegan were bridesmaids. Their outfits were styled identically to the matron of honor, but in nude green chiffon. Their flowers were pink.

Best man was Jim Clabaugh of Elk Grove. Rich Eliaa, the bride's brother, Chicago, and Tom and Bob Diehl, brothers of the groom, were the ushers.

THE MOTHER of the bride received 150 guests at Corrado's Restaurant in an embroidered organza gown with pink roses and stephanotis in her hair.

The groom's mother wore a pink dress with jeweled neckline and a white orchid. The new Mrs. Diehl was graduated from Prospect High School in 1968 and attended Harper Junior College. Her husband is a graduate of Arlington High School and attended Carthage College. He is now attending the American Institute of Banking while working at the bank.

The couple is residing in Arlington Heights, following a honeymoon in Bermuda.



Mr. and Mrs. James H. Diehl

Postal Notice: Bridal Good Wishes

The postman delivered his bride to a Jamaican honeymoon when the Marshall Norcrosses left their wedding reception Aug. 22 at the Royal Court Inn of the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Patricia Olsta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olsta, 204 S. Hi Lusi Mount Prospect, was joined in marriage to Marshall Norcross, son of the Robert Norcrosses of Nashville, Tenn., during a 7 p.m. ceremony at the Southminster United Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

The bride wore a gown of ivory taffeta organza and lace. Her shoulder-length veil featured an ivory taffeta two-headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white roses, white starbursts, white stephanotis, white asters and blue baby's breath.

MAID OF HONOR was Chris Abt of Arlington Heights. Linda Patterson also of Arlington Heights and Roberta Olsta, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaids. The attendants wore gowns of blue organza over taffeta with purple velvet ribbons. Their flowers were blue daisies, purple asters, white baby's breath with purple velvet ribbon streamers.

Seven-year-old Chris Kempf of Raleigh, N.C., was flower girl dressed identically to the bride.

The bride's mother wore a yellow chiffon over-taffeta dress and a green cymbidium orchid. The mother of the groom wore a pink cymbidium orchid on her lavender crepe dress and coat ensemble.

BEST MAN was Robert Pothe of Rolling Meadows. Leonard Dolney of Mount Prospect and Dennis Arnold of DeKalb served as ushers.

The bride was graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows and attended Harper Junior

College. The groom was graduated from Prospect High School and attended Southern Illinois University.

He is employed with the Mount Prospect Post Office and his bride works at the Countryside Restaurant in Arlington Heights. The couple is living at 734 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.



Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Norcross

Aging Women Are Facelift Patients

NEW YORK (MW) — Plastic surgeons once almost exclusively patronized by film stars and the wives of wealthy men now find that their average patient is a middle-class housewife between the ages of 40 and 60 according to a prominent plastic surgeon here.

Dr. Edgar P. Berry, chief of plastic surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital, said that most of these women seek facelifts to re-

move or diminish some of the tell-tale signs of aging wrinkles, creases and sagging jowls and eyelids. The typical patient, Dr. Berry said, is a housewife, a widow who must return to work and has to compete with younger people or a woman active in committee work and community programs.

Aside from the facelift, others undergo plastic surgery—a technique refined and

developed following World Wars I and II to repair the disfigurement of veterans—for reasons as varied as the patients themselves. They can range from the removal of pockmarks or loose hanging skin on the upper arms to the correction of misshapen noses, Dumbo-like ears, turkey gobbler necks and large or small breasts.

THE WOMAN SEEKING plastic surgery will find that, in addition to a thorough physical examination, the doctor will spend a good deal of time talking to her. (He wants to guard against the neurotic surgery-seeker who expects a face lift to resolve deep-seated psychological problems.) At the same time, the would-be patient goes to the surgeon with many questions. Some of the most frequently asked were put to Dr. Berry.

Q Just what does a facelift do for a woman?

A If you look at yourself in the mirror and then take your hands and lift the sagging skin, you are, in effect, reproducing what the operation accomplishes. The facelift eliminates the unpleasant lines, lifts the sagging skin around the eyes, jowls and neck.

Q Someone once said that plastic surgeons make fine seamstresses look like amateurs. Doesn't a facelift leave any scars?

A NO OPERATION can be carried out without leaving some scar, but the trick is to place the scar where nobody can see it. In a facial operation the scars are behind the hairline, hidden in the natural crease-line in front of the ear and also behind the ear. If anyone wanted to see the scars he would have to look awfully close to spot them.

Q Is there any pain?

A The pain is minimal and can be controlled with medication.

Q After the operation, how long does it take for the bruises and scars to disappear?

A I would say within two weeks for



AN ACCENT WALL paneled with textured carved leaf planks enhances the beauty of an ordinary dining room while increasing available light. It also provides a tasteful contrast to the kitchen. The textured paneling on

the accent wall, as well as the colorful paneling in the kitchen, is plastic-finished Marlite. Available at local building material dealers, it can be cleaned with a damp cloth.

Club Features Broadway Hits

"Best of Broadway Review" will be featured on Wednesday Oct. 7, when St. Raymond's Women's Club meets in St. Raymond's auditorium, 300 S. Elmhurst Mount Prospect.

Following a 12:30 salad luncheon, the Best off Broadway Players group will present a matinee performance of Broadway hits.

For tickets and reservations call Mrs. Richard Fedro at 392-2029, or Mrs. William French at 255-1779. Attendance is by reservation only.

Baby sitting for 2 to 5 year-old children will be provided without charge. Reservations must be made for the children by calling Mrs. Les Orrell, 259-9022, or Mrs. Ronald Wood, CL 9-0035.

Flea Market Active

The Catholic Women's Club of St. Joseph the Worker parish in Wheeling is holding an open air flea market on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot behind the school at 181 Dundee Road.

In the school hall a boutique shop will feature hand-made items.

There will also be a snack kitchen with home-made coffee-cakes, pies and sandwiches.

A few spaces are still available for exhibitors. For information on space, call Mrs. T. Chapman, 537-9018.

See Lingerie Sewing

GAMMA PHI BETA

Linda Zachman of Linda Z's will demonstrate tricks in sewing lingerie to members of Northwest Suburban Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Wednesday, Oct. 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. C. Baldikowski, 300 E. Rockwell Ave.

As in previous years, the alumnae will be meeting the fourth Wednesday of each month.

What's New?

by United Press International

Two new fabrics that iron on assist the home seamstress in cutting down on stitching time. One is a self-adhesive monogram the other an iron-on tape to be used whenever a fastening surface is needed. The fabric monograms can be used on all washable or dry-cleanable materials and the gold self-adhering initials adhere to such non-washables as leather. The tape can be used to put on removable collars, cuffs, trims, waistband enclosures, pockets and for children's wear.

Ditz Oakville Division, Scoville Manufacturing, 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

A Swiss import for the home seamstress is a cordless, electric, battery-powered scissors with guaranteed cut-power for light or heavy-weight fabric. The scissors is shaped for use with either hand and comes with a protective plastic cover.

United Cutlery & Hardware Products Co., 108 E. 16th St., New York, N.Y.

the great majority of patients. But, for a small minority, occasionally between three and four weeks.

Q Is it possible for a woman to undergo a facelift and not tell her friends?

A MOST WOMEN LEAVE town to have the operation. The change is not drastic, but they return looking better. The usual comment from friends is "My, you're looking well. Have you been south, basking in the sun?" No doubt some friends are going to be suspicious, but plastic surgery is acceptable—particularly in this day and age.

Q How long do the effects of a facelift last assuming that the patient takes care of herself and does not unduly expose herself to sun and wind?

A Assuming all these factors, in all probability she will have the benefit of the operation for five, six or seven years and maybe even longer. Don't forget that after five years she has aged another five years since her operation. However, she will be that much ahead of the woman who didn't have the facelift.

Q HOW DOES A WOMAN go about finding a good plastic surgeon? By asking her physician?

A You can find well-trained, capable plastic surgeons in small communities as well as in the large cities. Yes, we always advise them to ask their own doctor for suggestions. Or they can check with the county medical society or a hospital in their vicinity.

'Montmartre Mood'

The art colony of Paris will provide the setting for "Montmartre Mood" Hanover Park Woman's Club dinner-dance. The dance, to be held Saturday, Oct. 10, in St. Andrew's Country Club, West Chicago, will feature an appearance by Dr. Irwin Ross, hypnotist.

Next On The Agenda

PARK-PLAINES SECRETARIES

Park-Plaines chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International) has been presented with the chapter professional development award for excellence in educational programming for 1969-1970.

The meritorious award was earned by the active participation of 45 chapter members computed on a point system based on total member participation in chapter activities.

ROSELLE NEWCOMERS

The Bloomingdale-Medinah-Roselle Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will hold a monthly meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Roselle Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush St., Roselle.

After the meeting, a silent auction will be held. All members and guests are asked to bring a usable item no longer needed.

Future plans include a book sale-bake sale in October.

For more information and reservations members and guests may contact No-reen Stipan at 529-7319.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BOOK CLUB

Prospect Heights Book Review Club will open its 26th year of monthly book reviews with a change in format. A continental breakfast, served at 9:30 a.m., will precede Wednesday's meeting in the East Room of Old Orchard Country Club. Rand and Schoenbeck Roads, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Mary Berry will open the first meeting with a review of "Mothers of the American Presidents" by Doris Faber by Doris Faber. Members should call Mrs. Dorothy Till at CL 3-4177 by today for September cancellations or guest reservations, if they haven't previously notified the secretary.

BETH TIKVAH SISTERHOOD

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the temple, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

The school principal, Sue Miller, will speak, and folksinger Sue Shapen will entertain.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Out of Towners" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Rider on the Rain" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Hawaiians" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "Getting Straight" (R) plus "The Hawaiians" (GP), Theatre 2 "Rider on the Rain" (GP)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Getting Straight" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Getting Straight" (R) plus "Thank You Very Much" (M)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "The Hawaiians" (GP) plus "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" (GP)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted, Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

ARLINGTON NURSES CLUB

The Arlington Heights Nurses Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Northwest Community Hospital.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Phyllis Robichaud, R.N., director of the hospital's home care center, who will speak on the aspects of home care nursing and the functions of the hospital's new home care department.

Any registered nurse working or residing in Arlington Heights is invited. Mrs. Howard Johnson, 392-5373 may be called for further information.

Hostesses for the evening assisting Mrs. Jack Lytle, chairman, will be Mrs. Louis Bentsen, Mrs. William Mercer, Mrs. Norbert Leckbank, Mrs. Edward Tappel, Mrs. Will Neu, and Mrs. Charles Neal.

CAMBRIDGE WOMAN'S CLUB

The Cambridge Countryside Woman's Club will hold a luncheon Wednesday at 1 p.m., preceded by cocktails at 12:30 p.m. at Jim Sane's Tralee Farm in Barrington Hills.

A white elephant sale will be part of the action.

Transportation is available by calling Mrs. George Carter, 537-3977.

It's Fashion

by United Press International

"Gentle elegance" is the term the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association uses to describe the look of hair for fall. Fundamentally, the new styles emphasize the small head look. In the front view the hair is dressed softly around the face, or away from it, but always giving a close-to-the-head look. From the sides, most styles have a rise at the crown, or a billowing effect of soft waves at the nape.

Now you see curls, now you don't. Carousels wigs is making these "falsies" for the head in synthetic stretch that can look either smooth and close to the face or else teased and flipped out into soft curls.

The most popular new shade in the Paris fashion collections for fall was a wine red, sometimes teamed with pink. Dior went heavily to black brown and other "quiet" colors, while Feraud and Courreges emphasized white.

It's a year for embroidery in every thing from clothes to home furnishings. You'll see it trimming hems, waists, collars, bodices, sleeves or forming the overall pattern on fabric. For the home watch for embroidered wallpaper, vinyl, leather and upholstery fabrics.

Wale of corduroy tells the story of its weight. Pirwale, for instance, one of the lightest, has 16 to 19 ribs per inch. Midwale has 14 ribs per inch, weighs about 8 to 10 ounces per square yard, and shows most frequently in men's outdoor jackets and boys' sports jackets.

Billboard

(Advertisers wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-2200 Ext. 252.)

Monday Sept. 21

Auditions for "Lil' Abner," Best Off Broadway Players, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights.

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The Way We See It

Salute To Service

There's a certain cynicism — particularly around election time — felt toward people who hold public office or who are candidates for public office.

Because only a very small segment of the population ever enters public office, the vast majority of people are unsure of what it all involves.

And because of their lack of information and the sometimes undue influence of the media and motion pictures, public office holders frequently are viewed as being crooked or parasites on society. They get labels such as "lacks," "fatcats" or "bosses" and even the innocent word, "politician," at times takes on a derogatory meaning.

In a recent interview with Paddock Publications reporter Jim Fuller, a 29-year-old Addison village trustee, Peter Callahan, reflected on his two years in office

and said the most discouraging thing he's found was that "most people think you're dishonest and what's worse, they don't see a lot that's the matter with it."

Callahan observed that the only time many people participate in government activities is when they have a complaint and voice that complaint to a village board or other governing body.

And, in many cases, the elected officials are not only seen as failures when they don't find solutions to the problems, but they also are considered the causes.

This is far from the truth and is indicative of a grave lack of appreciation for public officials by the citizenry.

Men and women who serve on village boards, city councils, school boards, park boards and the myriad of other governing bodies serving the suburbs are not there because they want the money

that's involved or because of the opportunity for access to public funds or preferential treatment.

Indeed, the salaries and expenses, when there are salaries, amount to only a small pittance when the amount of time spent on the job is considered.

Night meetings, irate taxpayers and an exorbitant amount of time away from families are the price public officials have to pay to make their contribution to the community.

In most cases they do it thanklessly, but still with a great deal of dedication and perseverance.

The citizens served by these men and women should remember that. We need more public spirited people like Peter Callahan.

Although they accept the sacrifices before they run, the job would be a lot easier with a few "thank you's" from the people they serve.

Critic's Corner

Abolish ROTC? Stupid!

by AL GOLDBAMMER

This is addressed to the students returning to campus.

It is likely that ROTC may be one of the prime targets of student demonstrators and strikers this semester. I would like to get in a few words about the (relative) virtues of ROTC and about the unwisdom of abolishing it.

During the Cambodian Invasion Kent State celebrated its nation performed in May. ROTC became a scapegoat on many campuses. The issue, on some campuses, was whether ROTC should be offered for academic credit. On other campuses, it was whether the university could morally justify having a ROTC unit on campus. On some campuses, there was no open debate as such — just the one-sided debate of rocks and torches versus glass and wood. On still other campuses, of course, more vital issues, such as whether flags should be lowered for martyrs or whether the school should close altogether to signify an end to "business as usual" took precedence, and ROTC was not made an issue.

HOWEVER, THE TIME is again ripe for poor, brainless ROTC to be cast as the baby-napping, chop-licking heavy in the annual passion play we stage-faciously call "going to school" today.

The main and obvious (and legitimate) objection to ROTC is that it supplies officers to the military — officers who can be and are used to lead troops in combat in the undeclared wars this nation wages. Underlying this objection is the basic posture that a campus should be a haven for only beautiful, peace-loving people — not for the teaching of the science of war. There is also evident a vague fear that ROTC not only serves the needs of, but spreads the love of, war.

From these premises, we jump to the conclusion that if ROTC is crowded off the university, (according to at least one brochure of the Committee To Abolish ROTC I read), "there will be a temporary drying-up" of the combat officer source for the military. Evidently, the logic here is that if the source of newly-commissioned officers is dried up, the military will throw its hands in helpless defeat and withdraw from Southeast Asia, pitifully declaiming its inability to function. (Curses, foiled again!)

The first thing wrong with this thinking is that the military has the magical power to make an officer out of an enlisted man by virtue of something called a "direct commission." And they have not shrunk from doing exactly that in times of need in the past.

THE SECOND THING wrong is that there are thousands and thousands of unactivated officers running around, all of whom have signed a contract with the U.S. Government that is binding for life, which subjects said officer to recall to active duty at any time, enforceable by law.

I can only presume that if ROTC were suddenly nationally abolished that the military would not shrink from doing

this, either. It seems likely, since they presently are activating officers who have already served to serve as instructors during summer camps, and ordering others to active reserve status to flesh out the dwindling ranks of our "Strength In Reserve."

But the short-term effect of a hypothetical abolition to ROTC scares me less than the long-term effect. The long-term effect is that the military would have to look elsewhere for the bulk of its new junior officers. Where do you suppose they are going to look? They would have to look at expanded versions of Officers Candidate School and West Point. At present, West Point produces a very small number of officers, and they are considered the cream of the crop. They are, almost to a man, confirmed career men, before they even begin their active duty. They are, almost to a man, ideologically pure. They undergo for four years one of the most rigorous systems of discipline the military has to offer. Discipline which has the single aim of making these men into precision automatons who will not only lead, but follow, unflinchingly, unquestioningly.

OCS officers get only six months of Pavlovian conditioning, and are consequently slightly less oriented to blind obedience than a West Point man, but nevertheless, they are distinctly less human (i.e., civilian) than ROTC officers, distinctly more given to trafficking in direct orders and going "by the book."

WEST POINTERS and an occasional OCS man are the generals of tomorrow, unlike the ROTC officer who will put in his time and thankfully get out when it's up. Which is why the argument that the abolition of ROTC would nip one source of militarism in the bud does not hold water.

Talk to a GI some time. Ask him whether he would rather endure the nightmare that is military service under the leadership of a ROTC-trained man (usually a fairly intelligent, liberal arts-educated civilian-in-transit who is probably accustomed to treating human beings like human beings) or under a West Point or OCS man, a man whose qualifications as an officer are a product singly of the military for the military, and who probably thinks of the men under him as so many pieces to be deployed in the interests of "achieving the objective."

And lastly, suppose the vision comes true, that we not only exorcise that vicious ROTC demon from the campus, but bring about a totally integral and self-sustaining military, one which doesn't draft anyone into serving, one which doesn't offend our moral sensibilities by flagrantly existing on our ivory-towered campuses, one which doesn't have to exert influence on Congress to get what it wants, and one which lets us almost forget that it's there... you know, like the one they had in Greece...

Roselle Perspective

Bus Tour Excellent Idea

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Roselle is beginning to show her age. Wear and tear along with the rapid construction of sleek modern buildings all around her has prompted local businessmen to call for major surgery to bring one village up to date.

"Roselle needs a face-lift," Ed Mraz, an attorney in the village, said last week at the Chamber of Commerce's monthly meeting.

"We're always concerned about getting shopping centers in the area," George Rabbich said, "when we really should pay attention to the downtown part of town."

What to do is another story. Mraz suggested the chamber begin a tree planting program along Irving Park Road. The program, he said, could be a continuing project of the chamber.

BUT TREES ARE not enough, he and everyone else at the meeting agreed. A general overhaul is needed to solve Roselle's problem.

Other DuPage County villages and municipalities have successfully coped with the onslaught of suburban growth as core



Virginia Kucmierz

business areas have improved their appearance to compete effectively with today's super-sized shopping centers for the residents' dollars.

Mraz noted Wheaton and Glen Ellyn as examples of local ingenuity and concern where businessmen prevented core-area deterioration with some paint, wood and work.

To get businessmen enthused about a renovation program, and perhaps pep up lagging attendance figures at Cham-

ber meetings, Mraz suggested planning a bus trip for the next meeting.

Instead of listening to a speaker at a luncheon or dinner meeting, chamber members should board a bus, bringing along a lunch and note pad. During the time local businessmen are normally discussing what's wrong with the village, they could be getting a first hand look at some villages that did something.

Mraz idea is an excellent one. Learning by example is one of the best methods, and results would probably be fruitful. Roselle businessmen have just as much concern and creativity as people in other communities.

Laugerhausen Cleaners took on a new look, Roselle Farmers' Lumber is proof a business doesn't have to be glamorous to look that way and Gorski's Food Store has improved appearances.

THE CHAMBER'S ROLE in relocating the railroad station and a program of decorating the village for Christmas which will begin this year are two examples of the potential of Roselle businessmen. All that is needed is to initiate this potential collectively for a lovelier village.

Bashful About Such Things



Basically Bensenville

Chute Only Direct Route

by LINDA VACHATA

"The only way anyone is going to be able to get into or out of this town is by parachute."

Village Pres. John Varbie was not chiding last spring when he admonished the road construction on Bensenville's major thoroughfares could really botch up traffic in the village.

Four major roads bordering Bensenville have been under repairs or construction this summer.

RTE. 83, TO THE west, is being resurfaced and widened. Grand Avenue to the south is being worked on in conjunction with construction of I-90. Church Road has no southern outlet because of the construction on Grand Avenue. Irving Park Road has received repairs, and, through Wood Dale, was resurfaced.

Another road in the area which has been undergoing a face lift is Devon Avenue to the north. A section of Wood Dale road has been closed to facilitate I-90 construction.

And now one of the main thoroughfares through Bensenville, Green Street, is being resurfaced.

The highway engineers, the village, county and state officials, all claim this construction is necessary and will, in the long run, provide safer, and more efficient transportation through the area.

THIS SMALL inconvenience motorists must now face will eventually be overlooked when the sleek, new roads are completed.

In the meantime, however, they do not tell a resident how he is going to be able to get out of his own community.

Right now for example York Road, be-



Linda Vachata

while attempting to dodge oncoming traffic.

The driving on Rte. 83 is not too bad until the motorist reaches the intersection at Grand Avenue and attempts to go further south. If he turns left or right onto Grand Avenue he must still face the I-90 construction zones.

THE PROBLEM OF road construction would not be a difficult one to handle if it were concentrated in Bensenville only. The problem is the motorist can find the same obnoxious construction zones on highways and byways throughout the Chicago area.

It would not be surprising to find a large white sign posted on Rte. 83, Irving Park Road, Grand Avenue and York Road, announcing: "Motorists, we are sorry but this road will be closed during construction."

Then there will be no way to get in or out of Bensenville without a parachute.

The Fence Post

Welcomes 18-Year Voting

I am not quite sure who set up the age of 21 as being the time that a person is able to make worldly decisions; possibly it was that it had to start from some place in the dim past, but the young folks of today are exposed to so much more of life than we were through the news media, etc. that they should be pretty well informed. Those that are not, will not be at the age of 50, they are the people who will just go through life letting somebody else do the job anyway. If they are big enough to carry a gun in the service at 18, they are big enough to cast the vote to decide their own future.

Could you imagine them doing any worse than electing people like the present President of our village, whose word isn't worth a damn, or the group of malcontents who are on the board and didn't the grown-ups do a good job of electing a park board?

There isn't one of them that can make a decision, let alone come up with a right

answer to their questions. The one thing the youth of today wants is an answer to their questions and to be able to express themselves.

I for one don't believe they can do any worse than we have and very probably can do a lot better. With the privilege of the vote goes the responsibility of them paying their bills, conducting themselves as proper people, this will be done by an overwhelming majority and those that don't do this wouldn't act any differently at a much later age. Based on these seated feelings, I say, give them the vote.

Bob Callahan
Buffalo Grove

Keep Up Park

The weeds are growing again in Lionwood Park and the play equipment is still rusting away. Meanwhile approximately 150 children are without an adequate park. Even when the two proposed parks are built, our children will have to cross busy streets to get to them.

Monetary negotiations between the "civic-minded" Lions Club and the Wood Dale Park District with its two pools seems to be at a stalemate. It would seem that a park district that has the means to maintain two olympic size swimming pools could purchase the Lionwood Park and that a service organization such as the Lions Club should not consider a profit above all else.

WOOD DALE with its front door on Irving Park Road would profit in the beauty that a well-kept park would offer the passing public in contrast to its two story dog house and nine gas stations.

We and our neighbors are watching with great interest to see if these two groups will get together and do something about Lionwood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanover
Edgebrook Road

S. Viet No Joke

"Torture, inhuman conditions common in South Viet prisons" is the well-documented headline of Jack Anderson's column in a Chicago newspaper on Aug. 31. In view of recent Herald items on this matter, it is not a dead issue.

Obviously this is a great joke with many laughs for our representative in Congress, the Honorable Philip S. Crane. As the special choice of this end on the 13th District, does this mean that most of us in Palatine feel that inhuman conditions for women and children (liberated, of course), as well as men, who have never been tried and convicted of any crime (or even if they had) is somehow funny? Is this what they would do with those of us who differ with them politically? Or do we need a more humane representative in Congress?

N. H. Nesmith
Palatine

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Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

Real Estate-Wanted
Homes wanted up to \$35,000 for employee relocation program.
Sell direct to us or present your home to transferee on direct referral.
Get the highest market price for your property from an out of town buyer.
Call or write Mrs. Arnold or Mr. Allen. All replies confidential.
Rand Assoc. 1208 N. Rand 259-2100
Arlington Hts.

FLORIDA DISNEY WORLD AREA PROPERTY
Stake Your Claim At The Hub Of What's Happening In Central Florida
1 1/4 ACRES FROM \$2295
Small down payment & easy monthly payments.
NO INTEREST - NO FINANCE CHARGE
Inquire how you can spend 2 nights & 3 days free lodging.
Call: 766-6020 or mail to:
NATIONAL SUBURBAN REALTY
P. O. Box 573
Bensenville, Illinois
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

For Rent-Commercial
OFFICE SPACE
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights
500 sq. ft. with all utilities furnished. Ideal space for small offices, sales reps., insurance or service organizations. 1/2 blk. to train station & downtown Arlington. Reason. rent. Also lower level space. Around 650 sq. ft. Completely crptd., pan. & air conditioned. Agent.
394-5600
Call Bill Mullins

Arlington Heights AND Elk Grove Village
New 4 story deluxe office buildings, 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occupancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and answering service available.
GOTTIEB/BEALE & CO.
782-6735

Restaurant Cocktail Lounge
"Bill's Buffalo House"
3.4 acres zoned B-2 in heart of Buffalo Grove. Dining room & bar operation complete with all furniture, fixtures, & equipment. Banquet hall, picnic grounds & outside dance pavilion. 410' frontage. Priced to sell \$200,000.
ANNEN & BUSSE
253-1800, 255-9111, 359-7000, 439-4700.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. OPPOSITE CHEVY CHASE COUNTRY CLUB. ADJACENT TO 3 OUTSTANDING RESTAURANTS.
Acoustical ceiling, recessed lighting, fully carpeted, air conditioned, many extras.
925 N. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.
537-3622

Manufacturers Reps, Salesmen
Small spaces available for immediate occupancy Secretarial and answering services available. Arlington Heights - Elk Grove Village.
GOTTIEB/BEALE & CO.
782-6735

CHOICE LOCATION
Approximately 2000 sq. ft. choice downtown location on S/Arlington Heights Rd. Air conditioned, parking, immediate occupancy. Will divide.
Call: **SMITH-PIPHENHAGEN, Inc.**
259-5500

OFFICE SPACE
300 Sq. Ft. air/cond. crptg. Golf Rose Shopping Center \$200/mo. Call 529-2222

ROSELLE
920 Sq. Ft., overhead door, gas heated, air conditioned with wood paneled office
LA 9-1234 LA 9-8329

In new building 2 private offices, air conditioned, sprinklered, with or without answering service.
537-3330
Wheeling area

TWO offices, 800 sq. ft., Devon and Delta Lane, Elk Grove. Carpeting. Air-conditioned. Available October 1, 1970. 769-2870.

PRIVATE office space. Immediate occupancy. Services available.
Hoffman Estates, 629-7959.

600 SQUARE ft. of prime office space in downtown Arlington Heights. Remodeling available. 352-7900.

1500 sq. ft. includes office. New building. 626-7386.

WANT ADS SELL

Wanted To Rent
FREE TO LANDLORDS
Select Tenants
with References
6 offices serving Chicago & surrounding cities
BEST-WAY RITY
BARTLETT 837-5533
CHICAGO 725-8100

ROOM for 2 mature gentlemen. References available. 437-6155 before 9 A.M.

WANTED: carpet warehouse space. Minimum 2,000 sq. ft. Will share with other tenant. Elk Grove or nearby area. 593-5949.

For Rent: Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage, Etc.
BARN for storage, cement floor, excellent good condition. \$75/mo. 439-4638.

Resolve To Use A Want Ad This Month

For Rent—Commercial

LOUNGE-RESTAURANT
9 unit motel in Elk Grove area. Bar seats 33, dining hall seats 40, room to expand on 1.89 acres. \$325,000.
ANNEN & BUSSE
359-7000

For Rent—Industrial

FOR RENT
OFFICE SPACE
150 SQ. FT.
5,000 sq. ft. Office & Shop or Engineering space. Modern 1 story air cond., ample parking, carpeted & paneled. Office space w/drapery.

Industrial Land
300 SQ. FT.
With large brick residence. Location on blacktop rd.
30'x50' Heated shop with electric O.H. door, \$175 mo.

2500 SQ. FT.
Industrial Bldg.
\$300 per mo.

C-Neal Realty
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

FOR RENT
4,500 to 9,000 sq. ft.
Industrial space. Air cond., office space included in this new, well located industrial building in Palatine. 17' ceilings. Loading doors. Conv. to transportation & shipping facilities.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
359-4750

6,000 SQUARE feet light industrial space, available immediately. Rolling Meadows. 394-4140 or 394-6180

For Rent—Houses
PALATINE RANCH. Furn. 3 BR., 6 rm. A/C. Fireplace.
BARTLETT. Townhse. 2 BR., 1 1/2 bath, C/A.
PALATINE. Bung., 2 BR., 1 bath.
MT. PROSPECT ranch, 3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, \$275.00.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 NW Hwy., Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

ITASCA
6 rooms, ch. pet OK, stove, refrig., pvt. parking, 1 1/2 bath, carpeting, & laundry facilities. \$200 per mo., plus fee (P-292)

BUFFALO GROVE
6 rm. home, pvt. parking, yd. \$250 month, plus fee (P-294)

BEST WAY RLTY 837-5533
6 offices serving Chicago & surrounding cities

STREAMWOOD
On 10 acres, 3 bdrm. all brick ranch, bsmt. 2 car/gar. Immediate occupancy \$250/mo. \$250 security deposit.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5233

ADDISON
3 Bdrm., Ch. OK, yd., full basement, laundry fac., close to school. \$200 plus fee (P-289)

DUNDEE
3 Bdrm., Ch-pet OK, 2 baths, appliances, garage, carpeting and drapes, yd. \$225 plus fee (P-207)

BEST WAY RLTY 827-5533
closed Wed.

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-6200

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 Bdrm. Calif. ranch, cathedral ceilings, A/C, lge. yd., ch-pets OK, att. gar. \$225 mo. plus fee (P-295)

DOWNS GROVE
3 Bdrm., Ch. OK, stove, refrig., 1 1/2 baths, laundry fac., carpeted, nr. school & train. \$225 mo. plus fee (P-298)

BEST WAY RLTY 837-5533

PALATINE
Oct. 5th possession. 3 twin bdrms., tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, all cpts., cen. air cond., split level, \$310 per month.

Kemmerly Real Estate
359-5560

LOW COST WANT ADS

For Rent—Houses

HANOVER PARK
3 bdrm. raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Fm. rm. 2 car att./gar. \$250/mo. \$250 Security Deposit.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

HOFFMAN ESTATES
4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, att. gar., built-ins, cpts., drapes, 24x14 fam. rm., immed. poss. \$325 per month.

Kemmerly Real Estate
694-1800

CARPENTERSVILLE. Newly remodeled bi-level, carpet, appl., \$230. Close to express. 428-5679

PALATINE 3 bdrm. ranch, paneled family room, walk to schools, & train. Security deposit & references required. Nov. 1 occupancy. \$275 month. 359-0410.

FOX RIVER GROVE — new executive 4 bdrm. home, 2 1/2 baths, central air, carpeting throughout. \$295. 381-6890 or 620-9835

MCINTOSH Prospect 3 bdrm. Town house, rec. room, mo. rent. \$200. 232-9548

HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, att./gar., lge. fenced yard. \$275/mo. 359-5736 after 6.

NEAR Itasca — Attractive 6 rm. house on 10 acres. 20x28 barn, 1/2 acre corn, ideal for horses. \$360 month. 772-0021

HANOVER PARK — 3 bedrooms, rec. room, available Oct. 1. \$300 month plus utilities. Before 6 P.M., 358-9324. After 6 P.M., 255-7791.

LARGE 3 bdrm. Farm home, full basement, modern, 6 acres available. 4 bdrm. home, 2 1/2 baths, central air, carpeting. East of Elgin. \$200. Deposit. 327-8126

ELK GROVE 3 bedrooms, immediate occupancy. \$290 month. 437-1160 or 439-1857.

PALATINE — 13 rooms, 4 bedrooms, \$300, immediate possession. 358-4244.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, A/C, lots of storage, private street. Immediate possession. \$245. 359-7894.

LARGE 3 bdrm. townhouse, 1500 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, combination kitchen-family room, basement. \$216 month up. Call 269-0086. After 5 p.m. & weekends. 327-8126. E. C. A. & Assoc. Inc., agent.

LOOKING for third man (straight) to share house starting October 1. Rent, utilities. Reasonable. 296-7556.

TOWNHOUSE — 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, partially finished basement, near schools and Randhurst. Rent \$230 plus deposit. 392-8840 after 5 p.m.

For Rent—Rooms
LARGE sleeping room for woman, private bath, private entrance, CL 3-382.

ONE or two mature working girls to share home with same. 392-3059.

NICE room, working lady, kitchen, pet-friendly. 299-6504.

BENEFIT sleeping room for rent. 769-0739 after 6 p.m.

For Rent—Apartments
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty
259-2850

CONVENIENT LOCATION
IN **HOFFMAN ESTATES**
AVAILABLE NOW
Furnished Studio \$135
1 bdrm. unfurnished \$152.50
AVAILABLE OCT. 1
Unfurnished Studio \$120
2 bdrm. unfurnished \$165
1 year lease plus security deposit.

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS.
894-3411 529-9220

HANOVER PARK
New deluxe 1 & 2 bdrms., all utilities paid except electricity. We have carpeting, air-conditioning, range and refrigerator, pool and many more deluxe features.
1 BDRM. APTS. \$185
2 BDRM. APTS. \$185
CALL: 289-4540

GRAND CANYON APART.
Beaut. apart. for carefree living. Gas range, refrig., disposal, elec. cond. All util. furn. except elec. 1 bdrm. from \$109-\$165. 2 bdrm. from \$180-\$240. Office open daily. 240 Grand Canyon Pkwy., Hoffman Estates just S. of Higgins & W. of Roselle Rd. Vavrus & Assoc. 894-7294.

For Rent, Apartments

MT. PROSPECT
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
From \$195 Month

* RANGE
* REFRIGERATOR
* AIR CONDITIONING
* WALL TO WALL CARPETING
* POOL
* PIANO LOUNGE
* HEALTH CLUB
* ELEVATOR

ALPINE APARTMENTS
1 mi. W. of Rte 83 on Dempster St.
437-4200

ELK GROVE — 1 and 2 BR., no pets, \$175 up
PALATINE — 1 BR., Gdn., quiet, no child. \$150
HANOVER PK. — 1 & 2 BR., 1 & 1 1/2 bath. \$175-\$210
PALATINE — Del. 2 BR. Includes heat. \$200 mo.
PALATINE — 2 BR. — base. — Pkg. — young ch. OK — \$195 mo.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

ELK GROVE TERRACE
2 BEDROOM — 2 BATH
FEATURES:
Central heat & air cond., Carpeting, Drapery rods, Master TV, Frigidaire range & refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, Storage, Laundry, Security features, plus a heated swimming pool.

LOCATION:
Excellent, with walking distance convenient to all the necessities of suburban living.

RENTAL:
Amazingly low! Including everything except your electrical.

DIRECTIONS:
From Rt. 72, Arlington Heights Rd. south to Elk Grove Blvd., Right on Kennedy, Left at Cypress. Model at 919 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove, Ill.

BAIRD & WARNER
439-1996

HOFFMAN ESTATES
PRAIRIE RIDGE
Gracious living built with nature in mind. New 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments with Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, and water furnished. From \$165

• Private Pool
• Recreation Rm.
• Tennis Court
• Play Area
• Other luxury features

OFFICE AND MODEL
OPEN DAILY

398 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. South of Higgins, West of Roselle Rd. Rental Information.

VAVRUS & ASSOC.
529-1408 894-7294

Rolling Meadows
ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS
1 OR 2 LEVEL APTS.
2 BEDROOMS
\$160-\$198

Includes:
• Carpeting
• Heat
• Water
• Swimming pool
• 4 acre park
• Children welcome
• Special pet section
• Some 1 bedroom apartments still available

KIMBALL HILL, INC.
2230 Algonquin Road
255-0503

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
• Spac. rms., some split level
• 2 bdrms. LARGE closets
• 1 1/2 or 2 baths, glass sh. dr.
• 2 door refrig. air conditioners, dishwashers, incl.
• Free heat & cooking gas
• W/W carpeting incl.
• ETC. SHOPPING & Schs.
• Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.

Immediate occupancy. See Engineer Lou. 101 E. Lillian Apt. 2-D. 259-7022 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300.

WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
\$195 to \$280
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
2 till 6
359-5050
225 S. Rohlwing Rd.
Palatine

ARLINGTON HTS.
Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
• Spac. rms., some split level
• 2 bdrms. LARGE closets
• 1 1/2 or 2 baths, glass sh. dr.
• 2 door refrig. air conditioners, dishwashers, incl.
• Free heat & cooking gas
• W/W carpeting incl.
• ETC. SHOPPING & Schs.
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Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.
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• Spac. rms., some split level
• 2 bdrms. LARGE closets
• 1 1/2 or 2 baths, glass sh. dr.
• 2 door refrig. air conditioners, dishwashers, incl.
• Free heat & cooking gas
• W/W carpeting incl.
• ETC. SHOPPING & Schs.
• Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.

For Rent, Apartments

MT. PROSPECT
Timberlake Village
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appliances, heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. room. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (1/4 mi. W. Rt. 83)

MT. PROSPECT 5 deluxe rooms, 2nd floor, all appliances, carpeting, d.p., s., immediate possession. Adults preferred. 392-7495

WOOD DALE unfurnished, 1 bdrm. appliances, carpeted. No pets. \$150/mo. 547-9070.

EAST Bensenville 1 & 2 bdrm. heated, appliances. \$145 & up. 965-4977.

ADDISON, luxurious new 2 bdrm. apts. appliances, some carpeted, some with air/cond. No pets. From \$130. 547-9070.

SCHILLER PARK, modern, 1 bdrm. apt., air conditioned, appliances. No pets. \$150. 647-9070.

ADDISON, new spacious 2 bdrm. apts. Appliances, no pets. From \$170. 647-9070.

PALATINE — furnished — 1 bdrm. 2 on 1 division. 421 Hicks. \$215/mo. 359-4280.

SUBLET 2 bedroom, central A/C, swimming pool, with garage \$225 mo. 568-5434 after 6 p.m.

ROSEMONT — one bedroom unfurnished, immediate possession, heated, \$165-170. 827-9440.

New building — one or two bedroom available. Stove, refrig., A/C, carpeting. Oct. 1 occupancy. One bedroom \$165-\$175. Two bedroom \$212. TE 4-1750.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished apartments. From \$150. Dryden Apartments, across from Arlington Market. 392-9562

SUB-LEASE, Rolling Meadows — 1 bdrm., 10 month lease, \$136. 359-3189

ROLLING MEADOWS — Sub-lease, lge. 1 bdrm., carpeted, pool, court, yard, all electric. \$155. 868-8706.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — 2 bedroom, air conditioned, pool, tennis court, utilities except electric. \$185. 894-5394.

1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments, utilities included. \$185 mo. up. 1114 Hawthorne, Arlington Heights. 269-3489

DELUXE 3 bdrm., newly carpeted, garage, \$770. Avail. Oct. 18. 437-8658

ROLLING MEADOWS — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, W/W carpeting. Available October 1. \$215 per month. Call 359-6862 or 782-8455.

WHEELING — Willow River Apts. 1 bdrm. carpets, air, contemporary furniture. Available now. 537-4394 or 622-5292

KITCHENETTE — Lake Cook Apts. Lake Cook Rd. & Rand, Palatine. 358-3260.

ROLLING MEADOWS Sublet. 2 bedroom, carpeted. Available November 1. \$180. 358-2078.

FEMALE roommate to share 3 Bdrm. apt. \$75 monthly. 21-30. Singles complex. 266-0208 after 6.

WHEELING — sublet deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, indoor - outdoor pool, patio, tennis, sauna, social room. \$135. 383-0100 or SP 2-7172.

MT. PROSPECT — October 1st occupancy, 2 bedroom, call after 5 p.m. 956-0432

PALATINE — Heated 2 bdrm., \$190. Walk to train, shopping. 358-6545

MT. PROSPECT sub-lease — 1 bdrm., air conditioned, pool, tennis court. Oct. 1 occupancy. \$171. 537-0235.

3 1/2 ROOM furnished or partly furnished, reasonable rent for retired couple. Call after 4 p.m. 768-4797.

FEMALE teacher needs roommate between 21 & 27 immediately to share two bedroom apartment in Palatine-Hoffman area. 559-2871.

Home Appliances

HOTPOINT electric washer and dryer, like new, \$70 each. Call after 6 p.m. 255-2808.

NEW Frigidaire, A/C, 18,000 BTU 115 Volt, under warranty adjusts to window. \$255. 392-7333.

DELUXE Crown gas stove, 30" Cop. sections, used 2 years. \$140. 892-7383.

COFFERTONE G.E. electric stove, 30", self-clean oven, 2 1/2 yrs. excellent condition. \$115. 359-6881.

AVOCADO green refrigerator, \$150; gas stove \$125, excellent condition. 439-2276.

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, avocado color. \$200. 437-0377.

KITCHENMaid, portable dish washer, 2 yrs. old, wooden top, copertone, cost \$325. Sell for \$200 or best offer. 439-0350

WESTINGHOUSE electric dryer, \$40. Excellent condition. 837-7612.

TAPPAN electric range — copertone, terlon liners, 2 yrs. old, \$100. 537-7085.

Kenmore washer and dryer (electric), only 6 months old, reasonable call after 5 p.m. 892-1461.

GE washer with mini-basket, \$50. Westinghouse electric dryer, \$40. Excellent condition. 837-7612.

Antiques
Wheaton Antique Show and Sale
14 Dealers 11th year. DuPage County Fairgrounds, Manchester Rd., Wheaton.
Tues. & Wed. Sept. 22 & 23 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thurs. Sept. 24, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Antique Sale
Sunday, Sept. 27, 11 to 4:30 Town Hall, lower level of Randhurst, Rts. 12 & 83. Mt. Prospect. Admission 50c. 392-0333 253-9117

Furniture, Furnishings
CARPETING
40% - 60% OFF
1. Closing out stock
2. Heavy duty carpeting
3. Free installation
4. See large samples in your home — no obligation.
5. Cash or terms available
6. 24 hr. phone service

CALL 392-2300

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSETOUT
697 brand new mats. & box springs. \$19.95 EACH cash & carry
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arlington Heights 253-7356
Open 6 days — Mon., Th., Fri. 10-12 & Sat. 10-5:30. Sun. 12-5, Closed Wed.

BRAND NEW
5 pc. DINETTE SET \$39.95

CARPET CLOSETOUT BY INSTALLER
Kodel Shag Cpt. \$4.95 sq. yd. Nylon Plush \$3.95 sq. yd. Other fine carpets available
Special Price over 100 yards CASH ONLY
NO DEALERS PLEASE
724-6006 Day or Night

SELLING OUT
All bedroom & dining furniture. 20% to 50% savings. Also, bookcases, bars, room dividers & lamps. Pick-up prices. No lay-aways. Best Terms. Castle Home Furnishings, Rt. 83 & McDonald Rd. 253-9416

CARPET \$5.49/YD.
1. 100% Nylon carpet
2. 48 oz. rubber pad
3. Free installation
4. No glues
5. Terms available
539-8363

CARPET MART CLOSETOUT
3,687 sq. yds. 100% DuPont nylon carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.
253-7356
Ask for Bob

3600 BLACK pedestal base glass top dining set, \$225; Magnificent \$360 Strass crystal chandelier, 8 lights, \$135; \$500 round White wool rug, 9-in. thick, \$150; 234-9678.

MODERN Gray 3 pc. Bedroom set, \$200. Free box spring & mattress, \$50. 359-0012.

MAROCANY dining table, chairs, buffet kitchen set, excellent condition. \$55. 723-7233.

WRITING table \$60; 4-drawer file cabinet \$30; couch \$75; Italian buffet \$70; twin beds \$30 each. 527-1415.

DEUTSCH custom made 3 place French Provincial sectional. Originally \$1200. Sell \$5



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

D—WANT ADS PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Monday, Sept. 21, 1970

Employment Agencies
—Female

Employment Agencies
—Female

Employment Agencies
—Female

Employment Agencies
—Female

Employment Agencies
—Female

Employment Agencies
—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

LADIES— WE LOVE YOU!

Come In For Coffee and Talk About the Many Jobs Available At ROLAND.

- AIRPORT RECEPTIONIST \$475
- EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$750
- DICTAPHONE TYPIST \$550
- COLLEGE GRADS \$700
- KEYPUNCH TRAINEE \$450
- PUBLIC RELATIONS \$650
- BEGINNER SECRETARY \$500

Remember, we have jobs at every location in Chicago-land. Pick the job and salary you want.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, A.H.
394-4700

WE HAVE YOUR NEXT JOB!

100% FREE

- Learn variety \$433
- Use add. mch. \$433
- No typ. pos. \$100
- Off. mgr. \$7-8M
- Switchbrd. oper. \$100-1125
- Randhurst ofc. \$500 up
- 2-girl ofc. \$115 up
- F.C. Bkpr. \$650
- 10-keyphrs. \$425-550
- Friden exprnc. \$115 up
- Gnrl. mgr. \$433
- Service rep. \$455
- A beginner \$390
- 1-girl ofc. \$478
- Computr. \$115 up
- 8 secretaries \$425-575
- Prsnl. our ofc. \$Open
- Gnrl. ofc. \$400-4475

SHEETS

IN DES PLAINES
1264 NW HWY. 297-4142

IN ARLINGTON
4 W. MINER 392-6100

(21 HOUR PHONE 392-6100)

SALES PROMOTION

\$525 to start as busy gal in interesting business. Phone work, contact with clients, moderate typing. 9-5.

ENJOY VARIETY?

NCR BOOKKEEPER \$800
NO STENO 9-5 \$500
INVENTORY CONTROL \$550
SCHOOL OFFICE 9-5 \$541
TYPIST BILLER \$540
RECEPTION TRAINEE \$485
DICTAPHONE SECY \$550
CUSTOMER SERVICE \$520

FORD 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin Rd. 62-Busse
437-5090 Mt. Prospect
Convenient Office Center

RECEPTION IN ADVERTISING

\$120 Wk. \$140 Wk.

Extremely interesting position for local advertising agency. You'll talk to their prestige clients, be receptionist for creative group of people. Some typing and poise for public contact to qualify. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

TRAVEL AGENCY TRAINEE

You'll meet and talk to people about trips, answer things like "I've got 1 week - where should I go and how much will it cost?" You'll really learn the ins and outs of travel. You MUST type. Easy going attitude just great here. \$105 to train. Fast raises. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

WILL TRAIN ON NEW OFFICE MACHINES

\$400 TO START
FREE

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
392-2700

GIRL FRIDAY

\$541.67

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

GIRL FRIDAY

\$500 FREE

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
392-2700

LOW COST WANT ADS

NEAT JOB!!

Fantastic local trainee position. Answer pushbutton phone (now switchboard). Light typing of orders. Handle incoming and outgoing mail. Will train on NCR. 3-girl office. Hours 8:30-5, one hour lunch. \$100 to start. No fee.

If you cannot come in please register by phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660

143 Vine Park Ridge
825-2136

Key punch Opr.

Very excellent opportunity for beginner or exper. Key punch - Alpha/Numeric. Very excellent starting salary plus numerous benefits.

Area Personnel Service
2823 Dundee Rd. Northbrook
272-5000

Call 7 days - 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

EXECUTIVE Secretaries For

BOARD CHAIRMAN \$750
PRESIDENT-MFG. \$725
ADVERTISING VP \$675
SALES MANAGER \$650
ATTORNEY \$600
1-GIRL OFFICE \$650
CORPORATE OFFICER \$650
SMALL SALES OF. \$575
MARKETING MGR. \$600

FORD 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin Rd. 62-Busse
437-5090 Mt. Prospect
The Convenient Office Center

THE NOW PEOPLE 100% FREE JOBS

Key punch \$575
Sec. to Sis. Mgr. \$540
1 Gal office \$525
Exec. Secretary \$650
Sec./no S'hand \$500-4
Bookkeeper \$650
General Office \$585
Girl Friday \$500
Receptionist \$450

298-2770

LA SALLE PERSONNEL
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

PUBLICATION TRAINEE

\$475 FREE

You'll be trained to assist manager of leading periodical. Light typing is adequate as it is more a thinking than a clerical spot.

MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8101 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Niles, Ill.
966-3380

TYPIST

\$125

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

Employment Office

Needs experienced personnel counselor. You can make money in our busy office. Call Sheets Employ. 4 W. Miner, Arlington Hts. 392-6100.

LIKE FIGURES?

\$486.67

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

A MAN WHO TALKS SLOWLY . . .

You will be taking dictation from a gentleman who does not dictate too often or too fast. This is a Jr. secretarial position, mostly form letters and your own correspondence from this format. Free coffee and milk. Insurance costs \$1 a month. Hours 8:30-4:45. A good spot for a beginner. No Fee.

If you cannot come in please register by phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660

143 Vine Mt. Prospect
825-2136

RESERVATIONS SUBURBAN TRAVEL SERVICE WILL TRAIN

Salary while training will be \$500 mo., with significant raise after you learn this exciting field (3 to 6 months). You'll help travelers plan vacations, set up tours, secure airlines and other reservations. This is for the gal who enjoys dealing with the public, has some typing and can present a neat, attractive appearance. Benefits include travel privileges. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

be contact girl for med students

Medical students will contact you when they inquire about internships in this North hospital. You'll answer letters, give info about hospital, send forms to be filled out. You'll keep in touch 'til student visits hospital. You'll arrange hospital tours - be the one to welcome them. Lite steno helps, not a must. COM-LETE TRAINING. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Will handle varied administrative work including correspondence and figure work. This is second job in company and offers an excellent future for ambitious girl. Salary \$570 up. NW suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

SECY. \$150

40 yr. old boss. Buys up land, develops it. You'll be his secy. Job's loaded with public contact. Investors in and out. Busy phones. He needs good organizer. Good skills, good people secy. Tremendous future. Free, IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

\$Reception Secy\$ \$Accounting Clerk\$

No Fee - Call 541-1895

THE DESK SET, INC.
212 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

SECY.

\$700

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

AIRPORT OPPORTUNITY

Need girl to perform variety of general office duties, including relief on call - director. We will train you. Hours: 8:30 to 5. O'Hare area. AMY PERSONNEL

255-9414 595-9040

RECEPTIONIST

\$100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

1 GIRL OFFICE

\$560 FREE

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
696-3387

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

ONE GIRL OFFICE

\$550

Reception, phone work and interesting variety of girl Friday duties. Will train for small payroll. Accurate typing and figure ability required. Several men in and out of office call day. NW suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

SUBURBAN DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

You'll be in a lovely convenient medical center and be the receptionist for extremely pleasant doctor. No medical experience req'd., he will train you if you can do some typing and enjoy public contact. You'll learn to greet patients, set appointments, etc. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To-top officer of prestige firm. Interesting, challenging position to dynamic executive. Must be well groomed, able to deal effectively with top level personnel and able to assume responsibility. Unlimited potential. Salary \$650 up. Des Plaines.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE

\$125-\$150 WK.

If you're looking for a position where you'll never be bored because of the variety of duties (includes public and phone contact) this is for you. Lovely, suburban smallish office. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

RECEPTIONIST

\$500

Pleasant phone voice and appearance. Will greet and direct visitors to executives. Lovely front office. Train on call director, average typing. Elk Grove.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

ONE GIRL OFFICE

\$585 MONTH

This is a small regional office of nationally known firm. You'll assist the manager with a variety of duties that include phones, correspondence, reception, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

PERSONNEL RECEPTION

Mature woman who enjoys public contact and variety. Will receive applicants in modern office of AAA firm. Leads to personnel. Salary \$500. NW suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

KEYPUNCH-35 HRS.

\$476.67

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

DICTAPHONE SALES SECRETARY

\$500 FREE

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
392-2700

NO TYPING \$550

You will be taking orders from medical reps and doctors and processing them. Some office experience required, but absolutely no typing. All correspondence, both incoming and outgoing, by phone. Excellent telephone etiquette required. Hours 8:45-5. Suburban location. No Fee.

If you cannot come in please register by phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660

143 Vine Park Ridge
825-2136

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Unusual opportunity for gal with good typing skills and ability to organize and work with people. Very excellent firm. Offers good starting salary plus benefits. Interesting.

Area Personnel Service
2823 Dundee Rd. Northbrook
272-5000

Call 7 days - 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
No fee to applicant

doctor's reception trainee \$540

No medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. The job is all meeting people, greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts. Talk to patients about one thing or another all day long. You'll also type bills, some letters. Doctors will train you completely. Eager to please attitude counts most! Big pay raises 1st year plus! Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY LITE STENO

\$140-\$160 WK.

You'll have your own private office (beautifully furnished) as secretary to the president of prestige suburban firm. Little dictation, so rusty steno is fine. Also, you must be poised to handle executive level public contact. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

GIRL FRIDAY

\$600

Handle customer calls in finance department of well-known firm. Good figure aptitude and typing. Will supervise small staff. Excellent opportunity. Des Plaines.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

ADVERTISING DEPT.

\$475 FREE

Needs gal with some office experience who wants a fun spot. Light typing plus desire for variety put you in.

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
8101 North Milwaukee Ave.
Niles, Ill.
966-3380

GIRL FRIDAY

\$475 TO START NO FEE

Local firm. Small office. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PHONE CLERKS

\$400 FREE

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
392-2700

GENERAL OFFICE

\$500

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

DECORATOR'S SHOWROOM RECEPTIONIST - \$115 WK.

Well known showroom - this area. You'll work at front desk. Be the receptionist. Learn switchboard. As decorators & clients come in, you'll welcome them - call salesmen to show them thru. Boss writes out letters in long-hand, you'll type them. Nice people to work for.

FREE IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

"AVAILABLE & FREE"

COMPUTER \$498
FIGURE CLERK \$483
F. C. BKKPR-D.P. \$650
PALATINE STENO. \$445
RADIO-TV SECY. \$700
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

PERSONNEL SALES

\$800

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

Help Wanted—Female

PASTE UP FOR Display Advertising

FULL TIME EVENINGS
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

All new department needs experienced help. Fringe benefits including profit sharing.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

PADDOK
PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts.
394-2300, Bill Schoepke

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

Diversified duties in congenial atmosphere.

TRAVEL COUNSELING & GENERAL OFFICE

Great public and route domestic trips - We train you. Some typing. No dictation.

PHONE

MR. REYNOLDS
or
MRS. KORDA
827-1186

1789 Oakton St. Des Pl.

SECRETARY GIRL FRIDAY

Work directly for vice president. Excellent working conditions and advancement opportunities.

APPLY IN PERSON

Jack LaLanne's Fair Lady
626 Talcott, Park Ridge
696-4040

GENERAL OFFICE TYPIST

Good typist to work in our Elk Grove Village warehouse. Experience preferred but not necessary. Good starting salary. Many company benefits including liberal merchandise discount.

Phone 593-6220
Or Come In
901 West Lunt
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

We have a part time opening in our office which requires a person with good typing, shorthand & filing skills. Position requires 6 hrs. per day. Call for appointment.

RELIANT
PRECISION MFG. CO.
Addison, Illinois 544-6886

HOUSEWIVES

Warehouse of international designers & manufacturers of mechanic's hand tools has positions open for quick & efficient women. Hrs. 8-4:30. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions.

439-7310

ORDER FILLERS

Hanes Corp., 1375 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove has openings for full time order fillers. Excellent starting pay, pleasant working conditions. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Household help wanted, general

housework and ironing, 2-3 days per week. Would also consider full time live-in employee. For appointment call 438-2188

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

SALESWOMEN

Coats - Dresses - Sportswear

Full Time - Part Time

Profit Sharing Plan

Apply after 12 noon to Mr. Michaels

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

PHOTO FINISHING LABORATORY

WOMEN!! CHOOSE YOUR HOURS

1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE

220 Graceland
Des Plaines

Ladies... let Elaine Revell HELP YOU WITH YOUR FUTURE

We need experienced
STENOS, TYPISTS, DICTAPHONE OPERS & CLERKS
We can give you good pay in return along with choice assignments and excellent benefits.

Elaine Revell inc.

"The Prestige Temporary Office Service"

JEAN. . . 298-5515
2510 Dempster, Des Plaines
Arlington Heights - 258-3500

OFFICE OPENINGS

No Typing Required Rolling Meadows
Individual will be talking to Singer Stores & securing credit information for customers in a 5 state area. No experience necessary, full company benefits with excellent working conditions. For personal interview call

394-0800

THE SINGER COMPANY

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEX OPERATOR

Must be good typist, will also perform other general office duties. No experience necessary.

• Excellent Insurance Program • Small modern office
• 35 hour week • Good starting salary

Call Terry Gould at 437-6621



MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.

1200 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PART TIME CARRIER COUNSELOR

We need someone with a pleasant personality to work with our newboys. This is a part time job - approximately 15 hours per week. A car is necessary and we prefer you live in WOOD DALE area.

THE REGISTER

543-2400

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position. Light typing and figures.

• TWO WEEKS PAID VACATION • PAID HOSPITALIZATION
• PENSION AND PROFIT SHARING • 7 PAID HOLIDAYS

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove Village 439-6000

CREDIT SUPERVISOR

We are seeking a person with knowledge in all phases of credit granting. Must have experience in supervisory capacity.

Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. For personal interview call Mr. Hintz, Personnel Mgr. at 394-0800

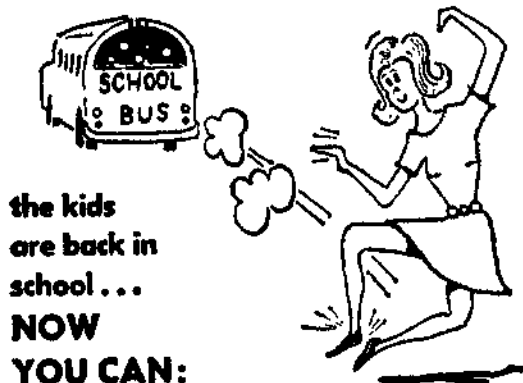
THE SINGER COMPANY

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEWIVES



the kids are back in school... NOW YOU CAN:

WORK A SHIFT AT AMPEX
EARN TOP RATES
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

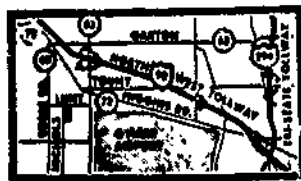
LIGHT ASSEMBLY
1st Shift Openings Now!
7:48 A.M. - 4:18 P.M.
2nd Shift Openings Now!
4:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.
CHECK THESE BENEFITS

- Steady Work
- Company Paid Insurance (Life, Hospitalization, Major Medical)
- Profit Sharing
- Good Starting Rates
- Automatic Increases
- Two Weeks Vacation

APPLY IN PERSON

Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

AMPEX



2201 Lunt Ave.,
Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Great Job For A PERSONNEL CLERK

Excellent Starting Salary

We need a bright, mature, outgoing self starter who likes a variety of duties. You'll handle employee group insurance claims, interview and hire applicants for factory jobs, keep personnel records and prepare related reports. You'll be a right hand to our Industrial Relations Supervisor and Plant Manager. Good typing skill essential; previous personnel experience preferred. Outstanding company benefit program including paid insurance.

CALL 439-2680
for a confidential interview

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.



Estes & Elmhurst Roads
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL CLERK

Excellent opportunity to enter the Personnel field. Will be assisting personnel staff in all phases of clerical functions. You'll be typing records, forms, letters and grading tests. No experience necessary, but must type 45 wpm. Our benefits include profit sharing, paid vacations and a liberal discount on our fashions.



375 Meyer Road

766-2250

Bensenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk.)

ARE YOU THE DEN MOTHER TYPE?

We need you to work as a Carrier Counselor. You will be working directly with our newboys. This is a part time job — approximately 15 hours per week. A car is necessary and we prefer you live in the Buffalo Grove area.

THE HERALD
255-4400

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Apply Now Local Routes Plus Charters Paid Training Monthly Bonus
6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Call Earl Zimmerman 439-0923
Or Apply

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS CO.

3040 S. Busse Road Arlington Heights

Help Wanted—Female

REWARDING

Immediate openings in our phone room for ladies who have lots of enthusiasm, a will to learn and a desire to talk with people. You'll be working for an advertising director and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is! This 5 day per week position involves handling established advertising accounts and developing new ones. Previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant, outgoing personality, a little determination and the ability to type is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest.

SALARY PLUS INCENTIVES

Wage review guaranteed after first 3 months, then regular increases on merit. This is not a commission-type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.

You may be just the person we're looking for and we may be just the company you're looking for. One way to find out — come in between 9 a.m. and 12 Noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call: 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting and varied clerical work. No typing necessary. Hours: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Permanent work.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
1865 Miner, St., Des Plaines
827-6111
equal opportunity employer

TYPIST FULL TIME

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. — 40 hours
Immediate opening for accurate typist to work in Display Advertising Department and also perform other varied office duties.

CALL NANCY WIGAND
394-2300
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.

OFFICE-BOOKKEEPER
Progressive construction equipment dealer located in Centex Industrial Park, 8-4-15. Pleasant working conditions in medium size office, with duties entailing all phases of accounting including bookkeeping machines. Experience preferred but will train. Apply to Mr. Kroepler.

Howell Tractor And Equipment Co.
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2150

BOOKKEEPER

Prefer full charge, well qualified person to handle small corporation accounting work including payroll, A/P, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits, interesting detail position in small Randolph Center office. Phone 392-0700 for interview.

Dictaphone Typist

8 office center in O'Hare office center needs good dictaphone typist who will also handle light receptionist duties, 37 1/2 hr. week, hospitalization, life ins., all company benefits.
Call Mrs. Engess
824-6147

RECEPTION \$475

Our Busy Personnel Office All Phone & Public Contact. FORD EMPLOYMENT 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, 62 at Busse
Convenient Office Center
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

JOIN THE TEMPORARY JOB FORCE

Can't work a full time job? But would still like to work off and on?
Register with BLAIR TEMPO-RARIES and you will team up with the only temporary service exclusively serving the NORTH-WEST SUBURBS.
Work close to your home for top money and a service which cares about YOU. If your skills are rusty, we'll help you brush up.
CALL TODAY 359-4170

BLAIR TEMPO-RARIES
Suite 911 - Suburban West, Bk. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
—specialists in temporary office personnel—

WOMEN WANTED

We need a middle aged woman in our custom ribbon inking and winding dept. Light bench work, excellent working conditions and facilities. 5 day week 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

SEE G. W. EDMUNDS
CASHERE CORP.
207 E. EVERGREEN
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
"NEXT TO THE GOLD WATER TOWER"

PART TIME

Wear one of our new mod outfits as a hostess, greeting our prospective home buyers at Ballantrae in Buffalo Grove. A fun job for an attractive, outgoing young gal. Saturdays and Sunday only. \$2.00 an hour

CALL 428-3611

SANDWICH LADY

Lady needed to assemble sandwiches in the new immaculate kitchens of Stewart's Sandwich. No cooking, free lunch and coffee, white uniforms furnished, 2 week vacation, 6 holidays, health insurance. Small company with only 14 ladies working. Family atmosphere. Located in Bensenville, Ill. Call Mr. Pascoe

766-2480

Girl with a Smile

to train as cashier in a low volume Elk Grove Vll. private dining facility. Pleasant appearance and personality are sole requirements. 6-8 hours per day; to \$2.50 per hour.

Help Wanted—Female

PERMANENT JOBS

AT BRADLEY

1st Shift 8AM-4PM

OPERATORS FOR MOLDING & FINISHING DEPARTMENT

Apply Now
• Modern Plant
• Rapid Advancement
• Fine Working Areas
• Many Fringe Benefits

11040 King Ave.
Franklin Park
455-3500

Take Grand Ave. to Wolf Road, Turn North on Wolf, Go over Tuley Bridge - Follow Signs to Bradley.

BRADLEY INDUSTRIES
Division of Richardson Merrill, Inc.

SECRETARY

to Managing Director of National Hardware Association. Prerequisites of short-hand, good typing skills, and spelling. Willing to accept responsibilities of maintaining follow-up records. Complete fringe benefits, air conditioned new office in Des Plaines.

Contact: Mr. Croissant
Des Plaines Office: 824-8137
Eves. & Wkends: Dundee
Residence Phone: 428-6177
Toll Call Collect

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent position in Region Distribution Center processing orders and general typing. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent working conditions. 5 day, 35 hour week. Liberal employee benefits include group insurance, retirement plan and paid vacations. Must have own transportation. Phone for appointment

455-7330

THE NESTLE CO. INC.
3401 N. Wolf Rd., Franklin Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOSTESS PART TIME

APPLY

HACKNEY'S
800 N. Old Rand Rd.
Lake Zurich
PHONE 430-2103

GENERAL OFFICE

Position open in a small sales office. Variety of duties. Typing, pricing, etc. Many fringe benefits. Happy people.

COLUMBIA RIBBON & CARBON CO.

1401 W. Ardmore
Itasca, Illinois
773-9110 Mr. Ruland

GIRL FRIDAY

We need a good typist for our one girl office. We are a small manufacturing company. Bookkeeping experience helpful but not necessary. Call Jim Nelson — 766-8810.

EIMCO INDUSTRIES
111 Gateway Road
Bensenville

GIRL FRIDAY

Excellent opportunity for the right girl, with typing ability. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person or call 593-7000

JOY MFG. CO.
2300 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY

One girl office, experience necessary in bookkeeping, payroll and typing. 8:30 to 4:30 5 days/week.

ENGINEERING APPLIANCE CO.
165 N. Bond St.
Elk Grove 439-3930

CHILDREN IN SCHOOL?

Earn extra Christmas money while your children are in school. Vanda Beauty Counselor needs two women — full time. Two part time — Choose your own hours. Average \$3 hr. No experience necessary. For appointment Call 392-6794, 359-0284, 255-8045, 392-9180, 255-7471.

SALES GIRLS SALESLADIES

To work in our new modern Mister Donut Shop. All hours available. Apply at Mister Donut, 723 Dundee Rd., Wheeling between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday, Sept. 22-24.

GENERAL OFFICE

Monday-Friday, 9-5 p.m. Niles location. Profit sharing and other company benefits. Call Mrs. Balma, YO 7-9200.

Help Wanted—Female

OFFICE POSITIONS

BILLING TYPIST

This position requires accurate typing skills and good speed. A truly permanent position.

MAIL ROOM SUPERVISOR
To assume responsibility for an active mail and sales literature room.

Apply in person — DuPont-Cole is a fine place to work.

DUPONT-COLE Products Company

1601 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

439-0600

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGISTS

Immediate full time openings for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technologists. Evening shift. Salary based on experience and potential; plus excellent benefit program.

Apply in person

Personnel Office

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

CARRIER COUNSELOR

(PART TIME)

15 HOURS PER WEEK

DES PLAINES

To work with our newboys. Must have car and live in area mentioned above. Should have day time hours available.

DES PLAINES HERALD/DAY

297-4434

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Hours 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

\$2.00 PER HOUR

1015 E. Ogden

Naperville, Illinois

355-4240

NCR OPERATOR

(Part time)

If you would like to work a few hrs. a day or one or two days a week, and are experienced on the NCR 3100 you should contact us. We can arrange a schedule to fit our needs and your time. Please call:

Mrs. Sedrel

359-4200, Ext. 216

WAITRESSES

experienced for dining room. EVENINGS — PART TIME Uniforms furnished Good earnings Apply in Person

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT

Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

WAITRESS

Experienced FOR LUNCH Uniforms Furnished Good Earnings Apply in Person

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT

Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Steel company has openings for inside sales desk. Must have pleasant manner with ability to advance. Must be able to handle sales direct with customers. Salary open. For interview call:

JACK DENNY

537-8400

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

(5 days per week)

Experienced preferred but not necessary. Paid while training

CALL 956-1777

MACHINE OPERATOR

for automatic molding machine. \$2.30 per hour to start. No experience necessary. Many benefits. 437-2700

MICRO-PLASTICS INC.

WAITRESSES

Part time. Evenings or week-ends. Experienced or will train.

LITTLE JOHN'S RESTAURANT

529-2859

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Help Wanted—Female

Now that your kids are back in school Mom... Why shouldn't you get back in the swing of things!

It's time to be a MANPOWER GIRL!

If you have one year of office experience, take steno at 90 wpm, OR type at 50 wpm, you can choose from a great selection of excellent jobs in the following fields:

- Secretaries
- Typists
- General Office

New higher pay rates and fringe benefits including paid holidays.

To work WHEREVER and WHENEVER you like... just call Esther

MANPOWER, INC.

LOOP: 263-5146

DES PLAINES: 1510 Miner St. 297-8440

An Equal Opportunity Employer



KELLY GIRL TEMPORARY WELCOMES YOU TO THE WORKING WORLD

Would you like to meet new people? Make top money? Use your skills (even rusty)?

Our pleasure is making sure that the Right Gal is with the Right Company.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

SECRETARY — 3 1/2 Weeks — Des Plaines Area
CLERK-TYPIST — 2 Weeks — Des Plaines Area
MARKETING JOBS — 1-3 Mos. — Local Dept. Store, Des Plaines/Palatine areas

CALL OR COME SEE — BARBARA ROSS, MANAGER

KELLY GIRL

606 LEE STREET

DES PLAINES

827-8154

ASSEMBLERS

DAY SHIFT - 7:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

N.W. suburban manufacturer offers steady employment for reliable workers, who enjoy precision assembly. Job openings in Elk Grove Village.

GOOD STARTING PAY PLUS BONUS

EXCELLENT BENEFITS

MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT, MRS. DUDKO

455-3600

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS

321 Bond

Elk Grove Village

INDUSTRIAL NURSE MUST BE RN

2nd SHIFT

To administer first aid, maintain medical records and perform miscellaneous clerical duties.

HOURS: 3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Excellent salary, company benefits & working conditions. Convenient to public transportation and Burlington railroad.

CALL

JOSEPH T. RYERSON & CO.

RO 2-2122, EXT 376

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN

3rd Shift

Light clean work in plastics. Inspecting, packaging. Pleasant atmosphere and many company benefits.

Plant moving to Schaumburg area end of September.

EXACT PACKAGING INC.

829 W. Northwest Hwy.

Barrington

381-6368

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS GENERAL OFFICE

If you have general office skill but no experience we can put your talents to work where the action is at O'Hare.

Excellent working conditions

Help Wanted—Female

WEST TEMPORARY

BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUS \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

HOUSEWIVES APPLY NOW

FOR PART TIME WORK

JUST CALL 771-8210
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
Higgins & Mannheim
10400 West Higgins

Olsten Temp. Service
in Palatine Needs:
• STENOGRAPHERS
• CLERKS
• TYPISTS
Office Hrs. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

olsten temporary services
450 N. W. Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
350-7787

TYPISTS
FULL TIME, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. IF YOU HAVE HAD HIGH SCHOOL TYPING, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR A TECHNICAL TYPING POSITION IN ONE OF OUR NORTHWEST SUB-URBAN LOCATIONS. VACATION AND HOLIDAYS. CALL JIM FORMBY 253-2800

ALPHA
800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
Manufacturer of professional cameras and photo equipment offers interesting position in our accounting dept. of our new Elk Grove Village office. Company benefits and pleasant working conditions. Credit and collection work and other duties. Shorthand required. IBM electric typewriter.

CREDIT CLERK
Opportunity for girl with background in working with D & B reports. Duties also include posting and filing. Two years general office experience desirable.

VICKERS DIV.
Sperry Rand Corp.
350 N. York Road
Bensenville
786-2900
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for this interesting position. Variety of work, including customer service, etc. Exc. opp. for girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1700
Ask for Mr. Sobo

SECRETARY
The director of the adolescent program of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a young lady with average shorthand and typing skills, to handle a variety of duties in his dept. Light bookkeeping & telephone responsibilities.

Contact Marie Laurer at 827-8811, Ext. 304

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Female

Full Time — Permanent

Factory Help

Must speak, read, and write English
LIGHT FACTORY WORK
\$2.28 to \$2.48
Apply in person — Dept. Color is a fine place to work.
DUPLEX COLOR Products Company
1601 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-0600

WEBER MARKING
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Split and sort invoices. Must be able to use adding machine. Light typing required.

Call or come in
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
439-8500
An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER & GENERAL OFFICE
Woman needed for one girl office position in one of Lake County's finest restaurants. For appointment call

MARCHETT'S PARKVIEW VILLA
438-2188
Rt. 12 and Quentin
Barrington

MOTHERS
Work while the kids are in school
Flexible hours — small office
A Little Bit of Everything:
• Light typing
• Answering telephone
• Filing orders
• Gift product assembly
• Shorthand-typing
Positions open for persons interested in any or all of the above responsibilities.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
to President & General Sales Manager. Require excellent shorthand and typing skills. Good starting salary and company benefits. Call Mr. James Twardahl.
272-8550
Compact Industries, Inc.
1550 Frontage Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

TYPISTS
Full Time or Part Time
Starting salary at \$2.32 1/2 an hour. 1st raise in 3 weeks will take you up to \$2.66 an hour.

ALDENS
5000 W. Roosevelt
854-3838 OR
854-4297

PART TIME HELP
8:30 - 3 P.M. Be a Stewart Sandwich lady, assembling sandwiches in a new modern sanitary commissary. No cooking - free lunch, all benefits. Located in Bensenville. Call Mr. Robins for appointment.

1st ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
Position available as secretary. Shorthand and typing experience necessary. Also experienced IBM Key punch operator. Excellent opportunity with many benefits. Contact Bruce Dadds.
259-7000

College students work as an apt. rental agent, 25 hrs. per week including weekends at various locations in suburban areas. Typing required but no experience needed except a charming personality.
438-1939

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female

TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME

WORK IN YOUR AREA

Days or Weeks You Want
TOP PAY
PLUS \$50 AUTOMATIC BONUS
Clerks Typists Secretaries
Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is.
Right Girl
TEMPORARY SERVICE
3200 Dempster Des Plaines
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)
Call Jane Nelson, 827-1108

WM. A. LEWIS ATTENTION WOMEN
Full or part time. Age over 30. Daytime or evening as:
• Wrappers
• Will Call
• Stock women
Work in a fine fashion store. Liberal benefits. Top salary including profit sharing.
Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
775-3100 392-2200

FIGURE CLERK
Small manufacturing plant has interesting & rewarding position open for individual with excellent figure aptitude & light typing skills. Position reports to controller & requires ability to keep and post production records, typing of invoices, purchase orders, telephone work, & other related small office procedures. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. Please call for interview.

RELIANT PRECISION MFG. CO.
Addison, Illinois 543-6886

SECRETARY
Des Plaines - O'Hare Office Center
Electronics firm needs secretary for Field Engineers in sales office. Variety of work; typing and light shorthand required. Ability to work with minimum of supervision.
Call for appointment 297-7770
Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5 P.M.
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal opportunity employer

CARRIER COUNSELOR (PART TIME)
15 HOURS PER WEEK
PROSPECT HEIGHTS
BUFFALO GROVE
To work with our newboys. Must have car and live in area mentioned above. Should have day time hours available.

THE HERALD
255-4400

NURSES AIDES
All shifts available in a new, modern Nursing Home. Experienced or will train.
Good Fringe Benefits
GOLF MILL NURSING HOME
77 Greenwood Avenue
Glenview, Illinois
965-6300
1 block north of Golf Mill Shopping Center

NCR OPERATOR
For NCR 305 or 33 bookkeeping machine. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. 5 day week benefits.
CALL 678-3450
MR. DLUGIE
ATLAS LIFT TRUCK
5050 River Road
Schiller Park

Bookkeeping - Clerk
Handling detail, posting, and recording. Figure aptitude required. Lite typing. Pleasant working conditions, full fringe benefits, 35 hr. wk. Call Mr. Geimer, 259-5010
WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.
100 N. Hickory Ave.
Arlington Heights

DELICATESSEN CLERK
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Over 25 preferred. \$400/mo. 259-9235 after 6

Help Wanted—Female

GOODYEAR

TYPISTS-General Office

Two openings - full time. Interesting variety, figure aptitude a "plus." Good salary. Unusually fine benefits. Contact Ruth Benson & John Able at:
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1501 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Phone: 437-1800
An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED
Midwest distribution center of national firm has immediate openings for order fillers, packers, and shipping clerk in their Itasca warehouse. Excellent benefits and good salary. This is a quality job for quality people.

Columbia Ribbon & Carbon Mfg. Co.
1401 W. Ardmore Ave.
Itasca 773-9110
An equal opportunity employer

RN OR LPN
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
New, modern A.C.F. Good working conditions.
GOLF MILL NURSING HOME
77 Greenwood Avenue
Glenview, Illinois
965-6300
1 block north of Golf Mill Shopping Center

REGISTERED NURSES
Immediate full time and part time openings on night shift, 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

BOOKKEEPER
Credit Dept. Must be able to do Accts. Rec., Keycash, analyze accounts, aging reports and run a Burroughs F6100. Full benefit program.
Call 299-3455
TELEDYNE
FREDERICK POST
700 NW Hwy., Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING
All shifts available in the new modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing, insurance, paid holidays and vacation plus many other company benefits. Apply
NELSON PRECISE PLASTIC CO.
410 South Mercantile Ct.
Wheeling, Ill.
541-1616

SECRETARY
Assist 3 attorneys in 2 girl Arlington Heights office. Self-starter with top skills. Competitive salary & benefits. Call 255-6887.

STORE CLERK
No experience necessary. Part time.
JUPITER CLEANERS
894-6777

Employment Office
Needs experienced personnel counselor. You can make money in our busy office. Call Sheets Employ. 4 W. Miner, Arlington Hts. 392-6100.

PART TIME GIRL
To work 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 day week \$1.75 hr.
CALL 967-5572
1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Applications taken for cashiers, usherettes and concession help for the new Willow Creek Theater.
Apply between 4-8 p.m.
360 Creekside Drive, Palatine (near Rt. 14 and 63, near Suburban National Bank)
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Trained operator wanted. 8 hours - time flexible. Excellent benefit package. Call Township High School Dist. 211.
1750 S. Roselle Road, Palatine
359-3300 Ext. 71

MATRON
We have a vacancy for an experienced matron on the 3 to 11:30 shift. Experience required. Good pay, excellent fringe benefits. Call:
Mrs. Sedel 359-4200 Ext. 216
SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY

The Chicago sales manager of a major blue chip company needs a reliable person with excellent secretarial skills.

This is an interesting position, requiring diplomatic handling of customer calls, and will be a challenge to the career secretary who likes more than routine assignments.
Company provides excellent employee benefits, major medical stock purchase plan and an outstanding profit sharing retirement program.
We are convenient to the North & Northwest lines of Chicago & NW RR., the Kennedy expressway & the CTA.
Please call TODAY to arrange an interview:
M. J. DOYLE 489-1500
HARRIS SEYBOLD CO.
1924 N. Paulina
Chicago
An equal opportunity employer

PLASTIC INJECTION FIRM
Due to expansion of our molding room we have immediate openings for:
PLASTIC INJECTION MACHINE OPERATORS
1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts. No experience necessary; we will train. In addition to good starting salaries we offer some overtime, free medical and life insurance.
SERVICE PLASTICS
1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-5500

HI MOM
Now that the children are back in school how about working?
TYPISTS
CLERKS, Etc.
Hours 9-3 accepted, full days preferred. Work the months of your choice. High rates. Be sure to see us.

THE DESK SET, INC.
212 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling
541-1400

Where Are You Going?
Join our money making "In Group" \$2 per hour salary plus bonus!
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
1015 E. Odgen Avenue
Naperville, Illinois
355-4240

ITASCA PART TIME
We need you to work as a Carrier Counselor. You will be working directly with our newboys, approximately 15 hours each week. You must have a car and we prefer you live in the ITASCA area.
THE REGISTER
543-2400

RECEPTIONIST-STENO
5 day week near Roselle. Phone answering, filing, & reception. Some typing & dictation. Write Paddock Publications. Box No. M59, Arl. Hts. stating experience.

TYPIST OR STENOS
Work in loop area on temporary basis. Must be experienced.
ROBERT F. WHITE & CO.
222 W. Madison
Room 301 Chicago
782-8805

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Light office duties. Pleasant personality. Able to deal with public. 437-3300

Wig Stylists
Experienced. \$150 week salary. Apply in person at Hi-Fashion Wigs
1583 Ellinwood Rd.
Des Plaines

Full Time - Part Time
Earn Extra Money for School, Christmas, etc.
Flexible hours
Car necessary
Call 392-8229

LAST CHANCE
World's largest toy party plan. Needs housewives to sell till Dec. - Excellent comm. & bonuses - Free training, supplies, hostess gifts, etc. - Only 2 openings.
PLAYHOUSE CO.
358-2597 864-8124

ASSIST. & RECEPTIONIST
Mature young women in orthodontic office in the Add. area. Pleasant, pleasant phone voice, congenial with children. Experience preferred - references required. Write Box M34 Paddock Publication, Arl. Hts., Ill.

Help Wanted—Female

LADIES

HAVE IDLE TIME?

We have openings for you to make extra money while you sit down in a clean, pleasant modern plant and inspect, pack small bags.
APPLY IN PERSON
CUSTOM MADE PAPER BAG CO.
1250 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

GROG SHOP GIRLS
STOUFFER'S
Old Orchard — Skokie
For luncheon only 10:30 a.m. — 3 p.m. 5 days per week
Be Where the Action is—apply to Mr. Weaver
GROG SHOP
70 Old Orchard, Skokie or call 679-1500

GENERAL OFFICE
Interesting and diversified responsibilities. Light typing in small pleasant national sales and distribution office. Full company benefits.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village
437-2830

GIRL FRIDAY
Gal wanted for 2 girl office to handle a variety of duties. Some previous office experience and light shorthand required. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Company benefits with a chance for advancement.
JET FASTENER CORP.
875 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5080
Ask for Marcia

CASHIER
GENERAL CAFETERIA
• Good Pay
• Paid Holidays
• Uniforms Furnished
• 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
5 days a week.
CONTACT MR. BONASERA
966-0200, EXT. 239
HARDING WILLIAMS AVON CAFETERIA
Morton Grove, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE
Part time 9-5 p.m. or full time. Prefer someone who can handle National Bookkeeping Machine model 3100 or will train.
NORTHWEST OFFICE MACHINE
1428 Miner St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3354

RECEPTION-PERSONNEL
For our 4 girl office. Answer phones, interview and screen applicants. Complete training. Previous office experience helpful.
AMY PERSONNEL
255-9414 595-9040

Part time help needed. 11-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Start \$2.15 per hour. Call Mr. Dean, 394-3950.
Yankee Doodle Drive-In

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Experience required. 5 to 1 a.m. Call for appointment:
956-1900

LADIES interested in working 3 to 4 hrs. daily. Cleaning motel rooms. 337-2806.
CHILD Care & lite housekeeping. 5 days, Rolling Meadows. \$35 week. 934-1561.
WOMAN to work full or part time, days or evenings. Telephone personality & experience essential. Call 381-3690 for interview between 9:30 & 2 p.m.

ADULT Cashier for small store in Des Plaines. 437-8893
MEDICAL secretary, Elk Grove. Full time, 9 to 5, 40 hours. 593-8776
WAITRESS wanted - day or evening hours. Countryside Restaurant & Lounge, 1 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts. 392-9344.

OFFICE trainee, to handle varied duties, typing required but no experience needed. Excellent fringe benefits. New office in Elk Grove Village 497-2452.
FULL TIME cook, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 358-6700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Easton.
MATURE women - my home Wednesdays 9-10:30. References - own transportation. Palatine area. 2 children. 359-5181
FULL and part time waitress. Elmhurst and Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights 437-4849
NIGHT and cocktail waitress. Applying in person. Torch Light Restaurant, Route 63 and 20, Itasca.
HELP wanted in Dry cleaning store, will train woman, full time, good pay. For interview call CLS-6175.
BABYSITTER needed days, 2 children, my home or yours in vicinity of Skokie school. Call after 6 p.m. 392-1461.

Help Wanted—Female

DOUBLE H figurine-Part time.

Adult, even on weekends. No experience necessary. 34 N. Broadway, 597-6903.

SHARP, energetic gal Friday for Secretary-receptionist duties with ad agency. Algonquin Rd., Arl. Hts. 439-7940
WOMAN P.T. a.m. or p.m., aggressive, \$3.50 an hour plus commission to demonstrate fantastic wigs. Car necessary. 595-9694
BABYSITTER, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8 a.m.-7 p.m. References, \$25. 392-3666, 611 Hackberry Dr.
CLERK typist, full or part time. 288-6029.
RECEPTIONIST - Young dentist in Glenview will train you to be his receptionist. 724-2345.
SALES lady - full time, day or evening hours, excellent company benefits, top salary. Apply Parklane Hosiery, Randolph Shopping Center.

WANTED - dental assistant. Experience, preferred. Part time, 4 days, 9-5. 524-1917.
PART time, mailing our circulars: send address to: Synco Enterprises, P.O. Box 129 EL, Irving, New Jersey 07111.
GENERAL Office - full time girl, good typing and clerical skills a must. 773-1830.
WAITRESSES, lunches, 5 days, dinners, Saturday and Sunday. Green Tree Inn, Bensenville. 766-1770.
EXPERIENCED waitress Full time. Mr. Allison's Snack Shop, Mount Prospect. 437-9434.
COUNTER girl. 437-9047. Padon Cleaners, Elk Grove.

Employment Agencies—Male
EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES
\$170 Wk. - No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice - experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here! Call Mike Wertepny, 394-1000. SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

TRAINEE
Unusual opportunity for young individual to grow with mfr. of rare metals. Complete training and opportunity for rapid advancement.
Area Personnel Service
2823 Dundee Rd. Northbrook
772-5000
Call 7 days — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. No fee to applicant

JR. ACCOUNTANT
Large industrial firm looking for degreed Jr. Accountant with 1 to 2 yrs. experience. This is a staff accounting position. No travel. \$800 to \$1,000 mo.
Call DEE EISENMANN
394-0100 774-6700
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE
\$135 A Week to Start
Local firm wants you because of your personality & ability to communicate. No experience necessary here, they'll train you in all areas. Call Frank Verdung at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

LEARN SUPERVISION
FREE
If you are over 21 and draft exempt this local firm will train you to manage customer service department. Some college is preferred but a high school graduate with some work experience can get in on the ground floor.
MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8101 N. Milwaukee Ave.
966-3360

INDUSTRIAL SALES
NEED 12 BRIGHT TRAINEES
Top salary plus car plus bonus
286-2770
LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Evenings by Appointment

NEW FOR MEN
Shipping/rec. clk. \$650up
Driver-learn computer \$110
Warehouse supv. \$10M
Mfg. engineer \$12M
Elec.-mech. supv. \$175
Maintenance Supv. \$175
DES PLAINES 297-4142
SHEETS 312-773-2550
ARLINGTON 392-6100

Internal Auditor
Degreed accountant to travel 25 to 50% Midwest States. 1 to 2 yrs. experience required. \$13,000 to \$15,000.
Call DEE EISENMANN
394-0100 774-6700
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

Employment Agencies—Male

Office-technical

Plant prod. & supv.

Variety of positions open.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

WEBER MARKING
PRODUCT DESIGN ENGINEER
We need MECHANICAL ENGINEERS to design equipment in the industrial identification and marking field. BSME or equivalent is required.
These engineers will operate with broad latitude from the inception of a project through feasibility and final design.
Please submit resume in confidence to G. K. Roser or contact personnel for further information.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
439-8500
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT SALESMAN
Our salesmen earn an average of better than \$15,000 per year in salary and commission plus approximately \$3,000 per year in car expenses selling bookkeeping services to small and medium sized businesses in the Chicagoland area. Excellent opportunity to advance to management position for the right man. We want a man with a successful sales record and preferably some bookkeeping knowledge. Call collect 312-888-4841.
Ask for Mr. Luczynski

ASSEMBLY SET UP MEN
A n outstanding opportunity for men experienced in setting up production line operations involving gluing, stitching and tubular riveting of Cardboard, Plastic and Metal Displays.
CHICAGO DISPLAY
1301 Armitage, Melrose Park
MU 1-4340

AREA DISTRIBUTOR
Large Mfg. Co. with unique vending operation expanding Chicago Land & Suburbs, has opening for area distributor with partnership potentials. Bonding & Security deposits, (\$1750 to \$3250) required. Minimum 10 hrs., maximum 20 hrs. per week.
For appointment call:
MR. CARLSON 537-0505

CIVIL ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN
and survey rod men. Immediate openings for full time personnel. Physically active retired men may qualify as sewer inspectors.
Applied Engineering Co.
231 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
392-4355

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
Several openings available in our modern store & furniture warehouse. Full time, top hourly pay, 40 hour week. Experience helpful but not necessary.
For Interview call 259-5660 Mr. Brusso
LYNNEL FURNITURE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

SERVICE WRITER
Some experience necessary. Good pay plan. Paid holidays and vacations. Hospitalization available.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
253-5000
Ask for George Hallemann

LAB TECHNICIAN
Male - must have 2 years of college chemistry and math. Excellent opportunity for a position with a progressive and growing company in the construction materials field. Call collect, 312-773-2550. Tamm Industries Co., 1222 Ardmore, Itasca, Ill. 60143.

NEW CAR PRE-DELIVERY MAN
Some automotive experience necessary. Good pay plan. Paid holidays and vacations. Hospitalization available.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
253-5000
Ask for George Hallemann

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

This emblem is worn only by the most successful Electronic Technicians in data processing. We've reserved one for you. Call us for an interview.

MOS Electronic Technicians are recognized as the cream of the crop. As a member of this elite group, you'll enjoy the prestige of association with the world's leading producer of EDP input-output innovations, along with income and benefits equal to or above industry standards. If you're ready for advancement, experienced enough to absorb our in-depth training, and can work competently with the EDP people in our customer organization, WE WANT YOU!

Your opportunities with MOS are unlimited. Full details will be discussed at interview.

Howard Leggett
MOHAWK DATA SCIENCES CORP.
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
2200 East Devon
Suite 356
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018
Tel. no. 312-298-4141

**Full Time — Permanent
Factory Help**

Must speak read and write English

HEAVY FACTORY WORK
\$2.38 to \$2.58

ORDER PACKERS & CHECKERS
\$2.58 to \$2.78

Point Pump Operator
\$2.68 to \$2.98

Apply in person — Dupli-Color is a fine place to work.

DUPLI-COLOR Products Company
1601 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-0600

MECHANICAL

We are in need of a man with good mechanical background. Electrical experience helpful. We are in the industrial furnace business located in Wheeling Industrial Park. Good working conditions.

CALL MR. KILLELEA
537-8000 FOR APPT.
O. H. WARWICK CO.
1125 Wheeling Road
Wheeling

WE HAVE IT!

A good, steady inside job for the man that can weigh out materials accurately to help us make the world's finest paint finishes. Earn up to \$3.75 per hour plus paid holidays and vacation, hospital plan and other benefits.

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.
400 S. Mercantile Court
Wheeling
537-9200

JANITOR

Manufacturing plant needs man age 25 to 55 to do janitorial work. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 40 hour week. Good starting rate. Automatic increases. Company benefits.

CALUMET PHOTO INC.
1590 Touhy Elk Grove
(1 blk west of Rt. 83)
439-9330

WANTED

Experienced general machine shop welders & electrical controls, panel welders. Good salary, full company benefits, paid vacations, hospitalization, sick pay.

Western Machine Co.
690 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Vill. 593-5480

Salesmen Inside

National concern needs man interested in permanent sales future. Age 21-35. Earnings from \$800 - \$1,200 per mo. All in office. No door to door. No travel expenses. Only aggressive individuals need apply.

Call Mr. Brown for interview.
593-5950

MATERIAL GRINDER

Man in general factory area for handling and grinding plastic material. No experience. Age not a factor. \$2.65 per hour to start. Good company benefits. Position available immediately. 437-2700

MICRO-PLASTICS INC.

**No Experience Necessary
WAREHOUSEMAN**

Need a Steady job? International distributor of quality hand tools has opening for hard working man. Excellent working conditions, benefits and pay.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-7310

**JANITOR'S HELPER
GOOD WAGES**

Steady work for industrious worker in new apartment project.

Call Miss Lawry
259-9500

MACHINIST
\$4.15 to \$4.35 per hour, day shift.

CONTACT
BILL BERGMANN
CLOW-YEOMANS
1990 N. Ruby, Melrose Park
844-9600

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Full Time - Part Time

Excellent opportunity for 2 ambitious men. Top earnings — car necessary.

Call Mr. Coleman 392-8829

WANT ADS SELL

NO LAYOFFS!
Immediate Opportunities

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
DAY SHIFT
TOP PAY
& BENEFITS

SECURE YOUR FUTURE
COME IN OR CALL
MR. FLYNN
583-3838

ACE FASTENER CO.
4100 W. Victoria, Chicago
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Business Machines

International corp. with outstanding record for growth and diversification currently has a vacancy in the Chicago area.

Our products and systems are sold to industry, education, and government.

Initial compensation up to \$10,000 per yr., plus commission & bonus. Opportunities for advancement and employee benefits are enlightened and attractive.

To learn more and arrange for an interview, phone 588-6868, Mr. Richards.

Receiving Stock Man

Full time position available for receiving stock work and varied duties. Good opportunity for an aggressive man to take charge of dept. Hospitalization and other company benefits.

See Mr. Wiley
CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

**AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
DAVENPORT**

Lead man for day or night shifts. Set up and trouble shoot. Experienced with all attachments.

All benefits including free hospital, major medical, income protection and life insurance plus profit sharing plan.

AFCO PRODUCTS, INC.
2074 S. Mannheim Des Pl.
(Just North of Touhy)

MAIL CLERK

Permanent position in Region Distribution Center as mail clerk with varied duties. No experience necessary.

Excellent working conditions. 35 hour week. Liberal employee benefits include group insurance, retirement plan and paid vacations. Must have own auto. Phone for appointment.

455-7330
THE NESTLE CO. INC.
3401 N. Wolf Rd., Franklin Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT ORDER FILLERS

\$3.37 per hr. to start. Increases after 30 days. See Mr. Deacon, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Monday thru Friday.

Wayco Foods Corp.
2000 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

STOCK ROOM HELP
DAYS — FULL TIME

Male dependable — work in finished parts stores. Starting pay \$2.68 per hour. Periodic increases. Good working conditions & fringe benefits.

Contact Mr. J. McGowan
THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Road
Wheeling 537-1800

KITCHEN SALESMAN

Experienced kitchen and remodeling salesman. Full or part time. Work on commission only.

A. E. ANDERSON
392-0033

DRIVER FURNITURE DELIVERY

Prefer experienced mover. Responsibilities include delivery, receiving and arranging displays in store. Profit sharing. Excellent starting rate. Call 525-1102 for interview.

Interiors by Bruce
811 W. Devon
Park Ridge

SET-UP MAN

Plastic injection molding. Steady work. Many company benefits, etc.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

PART TIME SALESMEN

Work 5 hours at night
711 CALL Regal Magnavox
987-5572
1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WANT ADS SELL

SERVICE & SOFTSELLING

Jewel home shopping service has established protected territories available in suburban areas. Each territory has approximately 400 steady customers who enjoy shopping at home from our line of grocery and catalogue merchandise.

WE PROVIDE:
Vehicle and expenses
Customers and merchandise
Paid training
Hospitalization
Profit sharing
Guaranteed salary

YOU PROVIDE
Dependable service that our customers have enjoyed for over 70 years.

CALL 543-5220
MR. ARIOLA
JEWEL COMPANIES, INC.
Nationwide-Worldwide

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent opportunity for individual 18 to 25 to learn electronic packaging and printed circuit design. 1 to 2 yrs drafting experience required or highschool grad with drafting subjects completed. Salary based on ability. Progressive young company already No. 1 in its field. Pleasant working conditions, insurance, savings & investment plan, etc.

Contact K. Wilson
528-4600 X223
NUCLEAR DATA INC.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTING TRAINEES

Train for professional drafting. If you can letter or print neatly you may qualify for on-the-job training with our fast growing engineering firm. Immediate openings for men and women. Top beginner pay. Paid vacations and holidays. For openings:

CALL JIM FORMBY
253-2800

ALPHA
800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

SHEET METAL MACHINE OPERATORS

**SPOT WELDERS
BRAKE PRESS
SHEAR HELPER
SOLDERER**

Good starting salary. Steady work. Company benefits.

CALUMET PHOTO INC.
1590 Touhy Elk Grove
(1 blk west of Rt. 83)
439-9330

MACHINIST

Small in-plant shop requires general job shop experience of 3-5 years. Age open.

Contact Mrs. Schanken
Noon to 5 p.m.

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITION

With expanding machine shop. Production Cylindrical Grinding.

Hospitalization, paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates.

Call: Mr. McGrath 358-6800
THOMAS ENGINEERING, Inc.

RECEIVING & INVENTORY CONTROL MAN

We need a man full time to handle our receiving and inventory. Must be good with figures to keep accurate records. Experience desirable. Contact Mr. Lopatka Addison School Dist. No. 4.

279-5250

Shipping Dept. and Shop Janitor

Call Ed Kimball
437-1950

ACME WILEY CORP.
ELK GROVE

TRUCK TIRE SERVICE MEN

EXPERIENCED
NORTHWEST FIRESTONE
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Call Jack Furlong
258-9311

Salesman for card access, ID card, service. Some technical orientation helpful. Industrial Institutional OEM accounts. Salary and bonus. Phone 543-4900

543-4900
UNIT SYSTEMS

NURSERY SCHOOL BUS DRIVER & HANDYMAN

Small automatic bus in Mt. Prospect area. Toy & general repair. \$100 to \$115 per week. Call 439-3405.

TRY A WANT AD!

ORDER FILLERS

Men 18 & over needed for filling orders. No experience needed. Start \$2.86 per hour. Hours 8-4:30 Monday-Friday. Must be dependable & willing to work. High school education desired. All company benefits. Apply in person:

WAGNER ELECTRIC SALES CORP.
MR. S. K. NANDA
1700 Elmhurst Road
(Corner Elmhurst & Lunt)
Elk Grove Village

MEN WANTED FOR STOCK & PARTS DEPT.

Experienced men preferred but will train men who qualify. Paid vacations and holidays. Also other company benefits. Hours 8 to 4:30.

Contact: Paul Ruiz at 439-5650 or come in for an interview.

Application Engineering Corporation
850 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill. 60007

MACHINISTS TOOL MAKERS JIG GRINDERS

Experienced in gauge making preferred but not necessary. Surface grinding & light assembly. Will consider qualified juniors. \$4.50 per hr. minimum.

SIZE CONTROL CO.
1000 Lee St.
Elk Grove 439-9220
Ask for: Joe Rezetko

HOWARD JOHNSON'S PREPARES FOR YOUR FUTURE IN THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS

Immediate openings are available for ambitious men in our restaurant management training program in North Chicago.

If you:
—have a high school diploma
—are not afraid of hard work
You will receive a great opportunity to grow with one of the nation's largest food chains & to earn a 6 figure annual salary.

Call Mr. Farman 636-3391 for information & interview appt.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMEN

New and Used Cars & trucks. Men to sell Ford Products. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations. Hospitalization available. Good pay plan. Apply in person. See sales manager for interview.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. NW Hwy.
Arl. Hts., Ill.

TV TECHNICIANS RCA

Immediate openings for Technicians experienced in servicing Television. Military electronics or electronic trade school acceptable.

For interview call
BOB ADAMS 259-7300
M-F 8:30 to 9 p.m. Sat-5 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

SMALL MOTOR MECHANIC

To work on outboard motors, mini-bikes, snow-mobles, some experience preferred.

SPORT CHALET ROLLING MEADOWS
255-1080

COST ACCOUNTANT

Rapidly growing wood-working manufacturer in Arl. Hts., needs a cost accountant. Experienced in job and standard costs systems. Company benefits.

259-9200

SHIPPING CLERK

Liberal Company benefits. Apply in person

ERDCO ENG. CORP.
136 OFFICIAL RD.
ADDISON
An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED APT. MAINTENANCE MAN

Only those qualified as such need apply. Salary commensurate with experience and skill. Excellent benefits. Call 439-1939 for interview.

Receiving Clerk, Shipping and stock handling assemblers.

Kainer HyStyles
301 West Alice
Wheeling
Wheeling Industrial Park

MECHANIC

Full time Brunswick automatic pin setter mechanic. Will train.

THUNDERBIRD LANES
392-0550

MECHANIC

Or apprentice with 1 yr. experience. Call:

773-0487

ACCOUNTANT

To take charge of small office in Elk Grove.

Call Mrs. Mielke
593-6400

LETTERPRESS

Lock-up and run vertical numbering and magnetic ink encoding. Phone 437-7095. Arlington Heights.

RECORDS CENTER CLERK

Assistant needed in our Elk Grove records center doing clerical work, learning records procedures. Please contact our Employment Department for details.

union 76

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

312-529-7700

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROCESS & INSTRUMENT DIAGRAM DESIGNERS

Men required to make schematic flow diagrams for oil and petrol chemical processing units. Work encompasses not only the process flows but also the instrumentation and controls. Prefer experienced men but will consider sharp high school graduates who have had drafting courses, or men with general drafting experience.

Full fringe benefit program. Interested individuals should call or send resume to

MR. M. W. COX - 824-1155

PROCESS DIVISION

30 ALCOHOL ROAD • DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP! HELP! HELP!

We are rapidly growing manufacturer of business forms looking for a permanent, full time man for our finishing department. We will train. Much overtime and full benefits. Must be dependable, we check references. Call Mr. Self, 678-6690.

FORM SERVICE INC.
ROSEMONT, ILL.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

O'HARE AIRPORT PASSENGER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Enjoy meeting people from all over the World? Are you a personable H.S. Graduate with sales and customer service part of your aims? If so this is the position for you.

Excellent Fringe Benefits
High Salary \$300 Plus Per Month

Call Mr. Morris
686-5990

Free Uniforms and Insurance

AIR TRANSPORT COMPANY

Continental
686-5990

CHICAGO, ILL.

TIME KEEPER

We have an immediate opening in our factory for a time keeper. You would be responsible for the maintenance and preparation of time and attendance records used in our payroll and cost accounting areas.

You must be a high school graduate capable of using basic math and elementary accounting methods. You would be developing reports and hours of work spent in processing products in our metal fabricating operations.

Excellent employee benefits including tuition reimbursement program. For appointment please call

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY
200 E. TOUHY 298-3200, Ext. 347
DES PLAINES

IMCO

MACHINE OPERATORS

Mechanically minded men needed in plastic blow-molding operation. Growth and expansion of plant requires the addition of machine operators willing to learn our operation. Starting salary \$2.91 per hour with 3 month progressions.

Apply in Person
IMCO CONTAINER CO.
1500 West Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Ill.

STOCK ROOM & SHIPPING CLERK

Someone interested in learning the business. Full Fringe Benefits

Call Miss Lemon for appointment
259-7100

An Equal Opportunity Employer

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY, SELL OR RENT.

WE WANT YOU SET UP MEN ON THE NIGHT SHIFT

KINGSBURY CHUCKERS W-S
No. 4's & No. 5's
NEW BRITAIN CHUCKERS
SINGLE SPINDLE AUTOMATICS

Up to \$4.50 to Start
EXCELLENT BENEFITS

CALL JOHN CALAHAN 685-1121
FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR COME IN
REGO DIVISION
BASTIAN-BLESSING
4201 W. PETERSON CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

People are judged by the company they keep... So, you'd be wise to choose Turn-Style, a div. of Jewel Co., Inc., a dynamic organization in the general merchandise retailing field.

The following opportunities are available to those who wish to build a solid future in a progressive organization with young management at the helm.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

An excellent program has been designed to groom potentially qualified candidates in the latest functions of retailing and management. Ambitious individuals who join forces with us will find ever-widening horizons in their future!

EXPERIENCED RETAIL MANAGERS

Many section vacancies exist for the proven, experienced managers. A unique opportunity in a rapidly expanding retail organization where individual merit leads to promotion and salary increases.

Please call JIM MARKHAM, 255-1100 to arrange a confidential interview.

TURN-STYLE, A Div. of Jewel Co., Inc.
Arlington Heights

Turn Style

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIAN

We currently have an opening for an individual to perform light custodial duties in non-manufacturing facility. Duties will involve sweeping and general sanitary responsibilities. No maintenance work involved. Hours are from 7:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. We have an excellent benefit program.

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

Int. Hrs. Mon - Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
1 blk. W. York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.

MAJOR FIRM in the O'Hare area, serving the automotive market, is seeking a person interested in position as an assistant to buyer. Will train ambitious qualified person who is looking for a future in inventory control. Good figure aptitude helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Good starting salary.

CALL 455-3120 EXT 240 FOR AN APPOINTMENT
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

Help Wanted—Male

WE ARE LOOKING FOR AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN

to assume the responsibilities of TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANT for a large Suburban Newspaper Company. This is a full time position which offers many opportunities for advancement. No experience necessary, we will train. Hours will be from 6 p.m. to 6:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. To qualify, applicants should be at least 21 years of age, have a good driving record, be capable of handling people and have a sincere desire to work hard and get ahead. A good starting salary plus many Company benefits are yours if you qualify. Send letter of resume to P.O. Box M-19, c/o Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS MOLD REPAIRMEN

Openings on 1st & 2nd Shifts MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN TOOL & DIE WORK OR MOLD & TRIM DIE MAINTENANCE Starting rates \$4.58 to \$4.76 per hour 2nd shifts have 10% night bonus FOR INTERVIEW CALL 854-4631 or 854-4652 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ASK FOR MR. F. Davis An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

Nite Shift 3:45 p.m.-12:15 a.m. Start \$3.28 per hour, \$3.48 in 90 days. High school education desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

Mr. R. M. Dancy 455-6600

B. F. GOODRICH

10701 W. Belmont Franklin Park

AUTO MECHANIC

Some experience with heavy equipment preferred. Challenging position offering full benefits in rapidly growing aviation industry.

APPLY OPERATIONS OFFICE 686-7004

BUTLER AVIATION

O'Hare Field

PRESSMAN

Wanted for 1250. Top wages for experienced man on multi. Also need a trainee to learn camera work, plate making and offset multi operation. Start immediately. Mt. Prospect area.

392-4844

DRAFTSMAN We want a detail draftsman, with mechanical abilities.

NORTON DOOR CLOSER DIV. EATON YALE & TOWNE INC.

372 Meyer Rd. Bensenville, Ill. 766-6100

YARDMAN For construction contractor to load and unload supply truck. Keep yard in order, repair small tools, vicinity O'Hare airport. Excellent working conditions. All benefits. Call McKay Contractors 825-7363

MACHINE SHOP Light production work on Hardening, Secondary and Chucking Lathes. Overtime plus Profit Sharing.

CERC MFG. CO. 555 Exchange Ct. Wheeling 837-1400

Vending Personnel Excellent opportunity for the right person. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Top wages and fringe benefits. Call between 8 AM - 2 PM for complete details 489-3470

Two positions open. Must be 18 or over. No experience necessary. Good pay and paid holidays, vacations. Hospitalization available.

GEORGE POOLE FORD 253-3000 Ask for Scotty Robinson

DONUT MAN No experience necessary. Will train. Apply at Mister Donut, 723 Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Interviewing 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday, Sept. 22.

MECHANIC To do bench rebuilding of hydraulic equipment. Will train. Good future for young man. Full benefits. Call between 8-10 A.M. R. Larry 439-8080

PERMANENT PART TIME Men wanted to take grocery inventories Saturday evenings, Sundays and some week nights. No experience necessary, we will train. Phone 394-1823.

WELDERS & METAL WORKERS Experienced 5 years or more. Overtime. No layoffs. 766-1006

PORTER Responsible man needed for full time job. Call Manager 392-1400

M. L. Rothschilds Randhurst Shopping Center

WAREHOUSEMEN - 2 Modern steel service center steady full time jobs. Experienced or will train. Good starting rates - best benefits. Day shift. Contact Mr. Hext.

UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP. 1400 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

GENERAL FACTORY HELP 1st & 2nd Shifts APPLY SUPERIOR CONCRETE ACCESSORIES 8901 King St. Franklin Park 678-3274

WAREHOUSEMEN - 2 Modern steel service center steady full time jobs. Experienced or will train. Good starting rates - best benefits. Day shift. Contact Mr. Hext.

UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP. 1400 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

TRUCK MECHANIC Gas, Diesel. Mid-afternoon shift. Experience necessary.

BALMES EXCAVATING COMPANY 7929 Golf Rd. Morton Grove 966-1873

Let Want Ads be your Salesman

Help Wanted—Male

MR. MAINT. MECHANIC THE FELLOW WITH THE YELLOW NEEDS YOU

Position available for aggressive individual with experience in maintenance field. Will be responsible for entire plant maintenance. Some background in typing, wiring and welding. Opportunity to be creative in working with young management group.

Excellent benefits including profit sharing, free life insurance, bonus, free major medical insurance.

Call 272-7900

Mr. Kauth or Mr. LaMantia DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.

MATERIAL HANDLERS

Needed for second shift openings (4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.)

Apply now

VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES Ask for Mrs. Schanken 359-5000

250 S. Hicks Palatine

SECURITY GUARD

Immediate full time opening for an individual to work as a security guard from 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Northwest Community Hospital 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Heights

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Experienced in general plant and equipment maintenance, some electrical helpful. Plastic industrial equipment. Must be self starter.

Contact Mrs. Schanken Noon to 5 p.m.

VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES 250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Full company benefits available. Phone at your earliest convenience. Man should be reliable and honest. Age no barrier.

RED BALLOON 763-6516

PART TIME HELP

High school or college boys to work as bus boys & kitchen help. Arlington Hts.

PHONE STAN 394-5272

JANITOR

for new modern building located in Arlington Heights. Good salary, benefits, etc. Call 258-9200, ext. 58.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Profit sharing Paid hospital benefits VILLA PARK BR 9-7123

SET UP MEN OPERATORS

Cold heading, thread rolling and slotting. 20 hrs. wk. REVERE SCREW & RIVET 759 Factory Rd. Addison 543-2820

Supervise High School study hall and P.E. locker room.

Township High School Dist. 214 258-3300, ext. 39

WAREHOUSEMAN

General work full-time, year around, good opportunity. John Hendricks Inc., Rand & Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts., Ill. 253-0185

TEACHER AID

With industrial or construction background. LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL 6N600 Medinah Rd. Roselle 529-4500

SALES

Free aptitude test will be given to determine your sales potential. If you qualify, and are hired we will pay you \$600-\$1000 salary a month during our training period.

M O N Y MUTUAL OF NEW YORK Jack Kristof 827-5145

Retired? Going to school evenings? Earn extra \$ mornings & early afternoons. Apply

JEWEL FOOD STORE 404 E. Rand Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 253-9042

Paddock Want Ads "BLANKET" the Area

Help Wanted—Male

Driver Needed

Shipping & Receiving duties also. Experience needed. Good starting rate. Elk Grove area. 595-9034

FLOOR maintenance and custodial work 8 - 11 p.m., 5 days per week. Bensenville Home Society, Mr. Farnham, 764-0716.

MAN wanted with some landscaping experience. Call Michaels Landscaping 724-1272.

WAREHOUSE trainee - no experience needed, excellent fringe benefits. New office in Elk Grove, 437-2452.

SERVICE station attendants wanted, full or part time, 2nd & 3rd shift. Apply in person. Northwest Palatine Standard, 5 South North-west Hwy., Palatine

T. V. BENCHMARK, full or part time, experienced in color, hospitalization, paid vacation, salary open. Des Plaines. 824-6837.

BOYS 11-15, part time jobs after school. Call 344-5466.

PART time - Light janitor work. Ideal for retired man. See Vern Dilibek, Scudler Buick, 125 W. Grand, Bensenville.

GAS station attendants. Reliable, steady workers. Full time. 258-3438

Help Wanted—Male

REAL ESTATE SALES

Active Real Estate office growing with the Northwest suburban community needs aggressive sales people. Earnings unlimited. Top commission and company benefits. Work close to home. (All calls handled in strict confidence). Call for Bob Shawhan, 894-4800.

BARTON STULL REALTY INC.

Hiring to staff new plant in BENSINVILLE. Good wages, liberal benefits. Need operators for: Press brake, engine lathe, turret lathe, milling machine, screw machine, drill press, spot welder, seam welder.

Also - Assemblers in both machine shop & sheet metal departments.

Call Mr. Schultz between 7:30 a.m. and noon. 585-0800

CROSSING GUARDS

School crossing guards needed by Village of Wood Dale. Short hours, retired or semi-retired are invited. Must be dependable. Contact:

CHIEF OF POLICE Wood Dale Police Dept. 404 N. Wood Dale Rd. 766-2050

ARTIST

Finished artist for yellow pages advertising art dept. Must be accomplished in hardline ink work. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30. Top salary and benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY 1865 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111 equal opportunity employer

DISHWASHER KITCHENWORKER

Five day work week 6:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Uniforms & Meals Provided APPLY CAFETERIA MANAGER NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP. 333 Howard, Des Plaines 827-4456, Ext. 490

Employment Agencies Men & Women

Where People Come First

TIRE OF COMMUTING? PREFER SUBURBS? NEED MORE MONEY? NO RAISES LATELY? LAID OFF? JOB NOT REWARDING? NO FUTURE?

PARKER has the jobs, for both men and women.

Visit Parker where people come first.

Personal, human interviews by professional counselors matching qualified men and women with the most lucrative and rewarding positions. America's most leading companies look to Parker for the better applicants.

PARKER PERSONNEL 117 S. Emerson Mount Prospect Open Monday & Wednesday Evenings until 7 p.m.

Help Wanted: Male or Female

MONTGOMERY WARD

Needs Catalog Store Manager Trainees

We need aggressive men or women to manage catalog stores in the Chicago metropolitan area. Immediate openings now. If you are looking for a challenging career with a giant company in the field of retailing and catalog call S. H. Nikides 665-2216 for appointment.

MEN & WOMEN FOR PRODUCTION WORK MASS FEEDING CORP. 2241 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village 437-5920

HAVE FUN EARN EXTRA MONEY

One amateur clown or ventriloquist. Sundays 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. for more information Call 671-1675.

USE THE WANT ADS

Help Wanted: Male or Female

REAL ESTATE SALES

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HAVE FUN EARN EXTRA MONEY

One amateur clown or ventriloquist. Sundays 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. for more information Call 671-1675.

USE THE WANT ADS

Help Wanted: Male or Female

NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNICIAN

Position available for MT's or AMT's in a community hospital. Excellent starting salary with experience and qualifications. Merit increases, group hospitalization and many other benefits. Interested applicants call or apply Personnel Dept.

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL 800 W. Biesterfeld Road Elk Grove Village, Ill. 437-5500, Ext. 442

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS All Shifts - Salary based on capabilities & experience.

CONTROL CLERK Female alert, with some clerical experience. \$2.50 up.

DRIVER, MALE For pick up and delivery suburban and loop area. Must be reliable, references. \$2.50 up.

COMPUTER GAINS, INC. 600 E. Algonquin Rd. Wolf & Algonquin-Des Plaines 287-2520

RETIRED MEN or MOTHERS

Earn extra money being a Crossing Guard for the Buffalo Grove school children. If interested, contact Buffalo Grove Police Dept. 8-4 at 537-4221.

Applications for counter help now being accepted ages 21 to 60, apply in person only. Paid vacation offered, uniforms furnished.

AMY JOY 1300 E. NW Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

STRIPPERS

Camera experience. Full time. NORDIC PRESS 2349 E. Oakton, Elk Grove. 439-2420

CHOIR director for a well organized suburban church in Elk Grove. Call 439-0688 or 439-4342

ORGANIST for church in Bensenville. Call 766-3242

HAIRDRESSER or beautician, good working conditions, full time, 437-2525.

RETIRED couple with motel experience to relieve manager on days off 537-2800.

MALE or female beauty operator, experienced, full or part time, 537-8360.

SHORT order cook - Days, good working conditions. Experience not essential but helpful. Midway Restaurant, Route 53 & Lake St. 772-1500.

PERSON with 4-H background interested in working part time organizing new 4-H groups. For additional information contact Mr. Heyen, 253-6450.

HUSBAND/wife cleaning offices 3 evenings, 2 1/2 hours, Barrington 359-7060

Situations Wanted

WILL MACY SPEC. SERV. PROVIDES: Live-In Housekeepers; Live-In Maids; Live-In Mother's Helpers; Live-In companions; Live-In Aid to Sick & Convalescent. 539-7748

PROGRAMMER, Fortran, some REG., full or part time, 358-0917

Miscellaneous

BRIDES to Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

394-2300 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

EVERGREENS

75 cents and up. FREE rosebush or Hops Crab with \$50 purchase. Shade trees & shrubs at exceptionally low prices.

DETROIT - RD. construction area, 1 mi. W. to Schmalle Rd., S. to Fullerton, E. to nursery.

WARD'S NURSERY-665-0678 1 mi. N. of North Ave., on Bloomingdale road

SPECIAL SALE

Over stock of Hicks Yews 2 ft. \$3 and \$5. Ideal for Hedge and other uses. Yews in small and large sizes.

BELL'S HOBBY NURSERY 817 Belmont Avenue Franklin Park, near River Rd. 678-8744

THE IRON COACH

1 1/4 miles west of Roselle Rd. on Route 19 in Schaumburg. Antiques, collectibles, and Re-sale. Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Closed Wednesday.

BLUE SPRUCE & EVERGREENS Half Price sale

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SURPLUS TOOL STORE

the Legal Page

Advertisement for Bids

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Park Commissioners of the SALT CRUIER RURAL PARK DISTRICT 630 S. Williams Palatine, Illinois up to the hour of 5 p.m. CDST on September 25, 1970 for water lines, hose boxes and drinking fountains. SOUTH PARK, Theda Lane, Rolling Meadows. NORTH PARK, Joyce Drive, Palatine.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of William Blue Vaughan Landscape Architects, 127 N. Babcock Dr. Palatine, Ill. 60067.

NOTE: There will be a charge of \$5.00 for plans and specifications. This is refundable upon return of plans and specifications to the designer.

Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 21, 1970

Legal Notice

Haupt College is accepting sealed bids for trash removal from the campus for 1970-71. Specifications Q-127 are available at the business office at Algonquin and Roselle Rds. Palatine, Illinois. Bids are due in the business office by 12 noon DST Tuesday, October 13, 1970 at which time they will be publicly opened.

FRED INDEN

Bayer

Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 21, 1970

Ordinance No. 70-35

ORDINANCE NO. 70-35 AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING FOR THE VACATING OF STREETS LOCATED IN THE VILLAGE OF BLOOMINGDALE, COUNTY OF DU PAGE, ILLINOIS, PASSED AND APPROVED ON THE 9TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1970 AS AMENDED.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bloomingdale, DuPage County, Illinois that:

SECTION 1. It is to the best interest of the Village of Bloomingdale that the streets and portions of streets hereinafter described be vacated.

All of Freeport Court and that part of Circle Avenue lying North of a line drawn from the Northeast corner of Lot 5 in Block 8 to the Northwest corner of Lot 18 in Block 9 and in Westlake, Lot 8 according to the plat thereof filed for record in the Recorder's Office of DuPage County, Illinois on March 18, 1970 as Document No. R70-8104 and

Provided that the Village retains the right to maintain, operate, repair and replace by itself or by any licensee or a holder of a franchise from the Village any poles, wires, pipes, conduits, select manure, water mains or any other facilities or equipment (or the maintenance or operation of any utilities now located in the street or portion thereof vacated by this ordinance.

SECTION 2. Should any section clause or provision of this ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such declaration shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bloomingdale this 9th day of September 1970.

Approved: ROBERT S. MYERS JR.

President

ATTEST: FORTUNE L. PRESTI

Village Clerk

PASSED: September 9, 1970

APPROVED: September 9, 1970

Attest: Johnston May Gella

Treasurer

Nancy Dorn

Absent: Barker

Published in Roselle Register

Sept. 21, 1970

Legal Notice

Let this serve as notice and call for a special meeting of the Board of Education, District No. 4 DuPage County to be held at 7:30 p.m. September 23, 1970 in the library of the Indian Trail Junior High School, 222 North Avenue Drive, Addison, Illinois. The purpose of this meeting will be to canvass the vote of the special election held on Saturday, September 26, 1970.

CHARLES L. WILFETT
By Order of the President of the Board of Education
School District No. 4
DuPage County, Addison, Illinois

Published in Addison Register

Sept. 21, 1970

Notice

DIRECTOR OF PARKS AND RECREATION

The Addison Park District is accepting applications for the position of Director of Parks and Recreation. The position calls for a person trained in parks and recreation or a related field along with 3 to 5 years of continuous administrative experience. Salary upon interested applicants may obtain official resume forms at the Park District Office, 130 West Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois.

Published in Addison Register

Sept. 11, 21, 1970



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If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

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Des Plaines</p> <p>Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine</p> <p>Dominick's
3131 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Green St. Super Mart
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Bensenville</p> <p>Howland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights</p> <p>J & B Meat Market & Freezer Meats
17 West Prospect
Mount Prospect</p> <p>Meeske's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect</p> <p>Palatine Locker
421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine</p> | <p>Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine</p> <p>7-Eleven Food Store
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Arlington Heights</p> <p>7-Eleven Food Store
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504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg</p> <p>7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling</p> <p>7-Eleven Store
271 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates</p> <p>Warehouse Food Market
1300 E. Northw. Hwy.
Palatine
(in Zoyre Dept. Store)</p> <p>White Hen Pantry
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Fall Fashion Preview

Deep in thought about Fall Fashion? From perky ponchos and pants to midis, you'll find fashion ideas and suggestions to express your very own personality within these pages. See the styles that are making headlines this fall, check the ads for savings, and find suggestions keyed to help you make your own decisions about this year's fashion trends.



Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Monday, Sept. 21, 1970

Arlington Heights Herald
Buffalo Grove Herald
Des Plaines Herald/Day
Elk Grove Herald

Mount Prospect Herald
Palatine Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald

The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg - Hanover Park
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
 Bensenville Register

Itasca Register
Roselle Register
Wood Dale Register



THREE-PIECE ENSEMBLE in taupe velvet is worn by Cheirle Stewart of Marge's Apparel Sample Shop, Arlington Heights. The outfit, by Tudor Square, includes slightly flared pants, long sleeveless vest and fitted jacket. Adding to the total look are floppy brimmed hat and wet-look boots by Battani.



NEW LOOK IN formal evening wear is shown by Phyllis Bloss, modeling a two-piece formal pant dress of knife-pleated white organza, with a bodice of silver brocade. The banded waist and neckline are accented with silver sequins, in a Barbara fashion from Marge's Apparel Sample Shop in Arlington Heights.



WHETHER YOUR FALL wardrobe is sporty or dressy, Arlington Bootery in Arlington Heights has a shoe style to match. Peanuts, from American Girl, is shown in the foreground. White stitching adds a casual touch to the brown calf shoe, priced at \$13.99. Shirred calf pulled through a gold trimmed buckle makes the black pump more dressy. It's by Front Row at \$17.99.

Long, Lean Look for Men

For the man who didn't work out as much as he wanted to this summer — so all those barbecues have somehow settled on his waistline — the new men's fall fashions can be a help. Latest sportcoats and suits are designed to provide a long, lean look.

Styles, patterns, colors all work together for a trim silhouette this fall, reports the Men's Fashion Association.

The most distinctive feature of new fall suits is the lapel treatment. Lapels are wide — wider than last year — and about as wide as clothing in the 1930's and 40's — if wardrobe memories go back that far.

All Treatments Show Shape

To keep the look in proportion, jackets are longer, vents are deeper and pocket flaps broader. The entire jacket is designed to carry out the feeling of today's immensely popular broad-collared shirts and wide ties.

All treatments are combined with some degree of shape at the waist — now an established factor in male fashion.

Subdued suit shades can help give any man the illusion of being slimmer. Soft blues and grays are the color leaders —

in dark as well as light tones. Patterns, however, go lively, but they're still figure flattering.

Vertical stripes of any kind — wide-track, thin, multi or Roman — are the big pattern this season. Tweeds are also strong on the pattern picture in combinations of blue and gray as well as the favorite salt and pepper.

Many Are Belted

As usual, some of the most admired fashion thinking is in sportcoats. Belts, action backs, buttoned pockets, flapped handkerchief pockets are some of the more interesting ideas.

Many of the new sportcoats are belted, with either wide leather belts or tie-belts of the same fabric as the jacket.

Half-way measure is the back-belted model, very often with a fancy back treatment such as a deep inverted pleat.

For a sportcoat with a lot of fashion detail, there's the norfolk-styled jacket with belted waist and flap pockets.

Blazers Win Approval

For the man who wants double-breasted styling this fall, there's no better place than in the blazer. Double-

breasted blazers are six-button, and most seen are one-to-button and two-to-button models.

Because of their versatility, blazers have become one of the most popular items in the male's casual wardrobe. Depending on slacks and accessories, they can be worn as easily to a cocktail party as to a football game.

Both blazers and sportcoats conform to

the general trend of wider lapels, deep-center vents and shaped waists.

More frequently this fall, the casual combination of sportcoat and slacks may be in a knitted fabric — and sometimes, the knit "coat" may actually be a sleeveless vest. These knitted suits or non-suits win favor with men because of their comfort and easily-maintained good looks.

Raindrops Bring Out Bright Looks

When the season's showers begin to fall, rain gear helps to brighten the weather forecast.

Out from under the umbrellas step braving rainwear outfits of weather right styles that flaunt good looks.

Canvas, poplin and slicker coats, capes and raincoats protect the wearer from the elements.

What's tops in way of detailing? Fringes, big belts, zippers, patch pockets and smart buttons. Colors, too, are making news in every color of the rainbow, and also in standard neutrals.

Rain jackets worn over pants make a

plash in prints and solids. Short battle jacket and longer safari styles prove to be rain-worthy.

Reptiles dig rainy days in prints that gleam on vinyl. Of course when these lovable varmints go out to play, they bring playmates — like alligator and giraffe prints.

Suits that pant around, do it this season in safari and gaucho attire, many with lean jackets that are tie belted.

Capes for fall — that's just what they are. All round rain resisters — capes or coats with capelets, that lose that military fatigue for bright spots under over-cast skies.

Glamour for After-five

SHIMMER, GLIMMER in after-five dresses that will set many a night on fire with Fall's loveliest details in velvets, brocades, chiffons and jewel trims. Choose from the largest selection in the area of cocktail length, pants dresses and formals. . . . And all at Marge's LOW-LOW sample prices — in sizes 5 junior petite thru 16

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Lingerie Prompts Instant Dressing



REAL ATTENTION-GETTER, imitation red fox, is used in both fall coats shown above. At left, Joan Detweiler wears a short version, with a zipper

down the front. Sally Walsh, right, models the long coat with a hood. Both are available at Nina's Boutique, Arlington Heights.

Mini, midi or knee-skimming longuette — whatever the choice, lingerie is ready with underlines that go to all lengths.

There are boxer short slips with matched camisoles, one-piece "everything suits," gaucho pant slips, long T-shirt slips, midi slips that swing full, long-stemmed styles slashed to the thigh to underline high-buttoned skirts.

There are two-in-ones, too — shirts that end in briefs or top slim midi slips.

New looks in ready-to-wear have prompted these new looks in lingerie, encouraged by the popularity of fashions in general that expedite "instant dressing."

Combining inner and outer wear is the special talent of lingerie looks.

In sleepwear, the story is similar. Lengths vary. There's still the short gown with its own little bikini. There are also mini gowns with mid-length peignoir or robe, pajamas with mid-length coats, romantic long gowns that float over the figure.

Colors in both daywear and sleepwear echo the favorites in fall knits and jerseys, but where outerwear colors go dark — purple, black, brown, terra cotta — lingerie colors run the gamut from lilac to plum; from champagne to taupe; from the pale blues to periwinkle and navy.

Prints are mostly small in scale, and tend to the abstract or geometric. Repeat and animal patterns are having a

fling in everything from soft little body suits for day to culottes and long, slender sleepshirts.

Often sleepwear comes with a cover-up that's not a conventional coat or robe. Sleepshirts both in cotton blends and sat-

iny finishes can be had with wrap-around skirts.

So can tricot tank suits and bodyshirts that double as sleepwear/daywear.

Much of the new lingerie has the slinky look of the 30's reflecting today's fashion feeling that the body should be free and unfettered.



RANDHURST GOES to all lengths, as shown in the picture above. High School Fashion Board models representing the Mount Prospect center are, from left; Cindy Nesvig, Wieboldts, wearing the

gaucho look; Susan Busch, Montgomery Ward, with the mini coordinated school look; and Jane Culver of Carson, Pirie Scott, wearing a plaid midi and poncho.

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Relaxed Leather In Men's Shoes

Shoe styles for men take a half-turn toward the casual, as fall shoe leathers go soft. Relaxed leather shoes spotlight slip-ons, boots and demi-boots, as well as traditional tie-casuals and moccasins, now with a new look.

American leathers represented cover a versatile assortment of textures and finishes: smooth, grained, waxy, glove, cordovan, brushed patents and others, reports Leather Industries of America.

In the area of toelines for slip-ons, there are cap toes, set off with straight or slightly curved lines; walled toes; rounded-off square toes; puff-seamed moc toes.

Slip-ons in a dressy mood turn to refined hardware or leatherware — braiding, straps or leather-covered buckles.

Laced leather oxfords start a fashion comeback. There are two-tone, two leather spectator types, as well as casual ghillies and killies, moc-toe oxfords, conventional three-to five-eyelet ties and classic brogues.

Boots show up in weather-resistant leather finishes, and in smooth, grained, brushed, waxy, suede and crushed patent leathers. Some of the polished surfaces take on antiquing or tone-on-tone shading.

Demi-boots for business and dress as well as casual wear sport neat straps, side gores sections or spat looks.

Skirts Flaring Out

Pleats, shaping skirts, get fall competition from fresh ways with flares in fall's minis and midis.

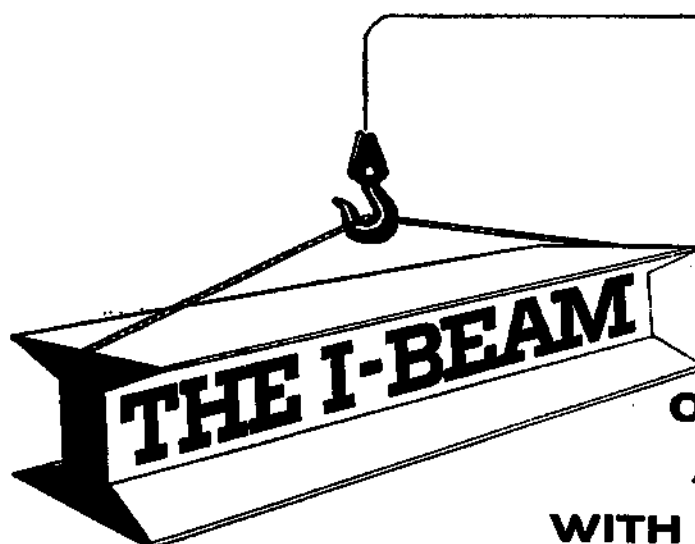
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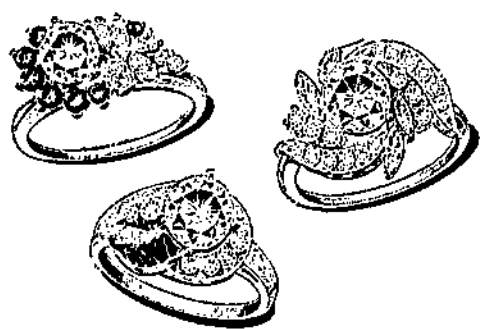
The lower level of our Randhurst store has been transformed into a construction site atmosphere with all the excitement in fashion for the young, contemporary dresser. The gals will go for our great selection of pant suits, mod blouses, leather vests, jump suits, the mini, the midi and all the great new looks in fashion. Over 4,000 pants cover one wall with wild bells and flares, for guys or gals. You'll find see-through shirts, vest suits, rustic leathers, funky corduroys, bold stripes and way-out geometrics—in short, everything that's up with fashion. We've put it all together in our Randhurst store. Come on in and put it on.



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BASKIN
RANDHURST



READY FOR THE party season, Sue Conroy wears a one-piece purple crepe hostess gown. It is high necked, with full long sleeves, an empire waist and trimmed with silver braid. The outfit is priced at \$32 and is available at Coburn's 3-5-7-9-11 Shop in Arlington Heights.

Dresses Have Emphasis Where It Makes News

It's the graceful line of soft dresses that presents a flowing picture for the fall season. Gliding over the fashion outlook, billowing into yards of the softest fabrics, these dresses create looks that are sheer, shapely, sensuous, all captivating.

Body-hugging bodices and surplice-styled tops cascade out into full skirts, belted or peplumed at the waist or below.

Sleeves, sometimes full, sometimes narrow, cuffed and shirred, give emphasis where it makes news.

Neckline News

Necklines are V-shapes, scooped, plunging and square, introducing bodices with eye-catching detail.

Peasant dresses — pleated and tucked, embroidered and piped, in gay wool jerseys and other fabrics — take on basic shirt and shift shapes. For complete peasant looks, they are worn with matching scarves and the flattest little shoes.

Low-waisted and slithery, belted at the

hip and breaking into knife pleats is a new dress shape gaining in popularity.

Blouses, riding low and with long or capped sleeves, sink around in soft knits as do the peplum-top dresses.

Dresses may come jacketed for fall with short battle styled tops or three quarter length sleeveless versions for that elongated look.

Retain Femininity

Coatdresses with sophisticated classical detailing can, style permitting, be worn as coats at start of season.

Safari style still allures in fall dresses, pocketed and belted for a kingdom of

well-groomed looks.

Shirred bodices bypass the waist for the slim-hipped look, and feminine softness bursts out into pleats and flounces to emphasize soft blousing.

Necklines and bodices are not the only fashion points that retain femininity.

When hems are longer, focus falls on other aspects. Slits ranging from knee length and up to thigh-high make the midi provocative.

Side-buttoned dresses with pleated details, up-dated shirtdresses, jackets over dresses, dresses widely belted at the waist — the fall dress show is more diversified and appealing than ever.

Accessories Add Accent

No question about it, women are putting their money on fashion's accessories.

Credit goes to the midi which, as a projected change in fashion, has also instigated an innovative approach to accents of all kinds.

Wigs to dress the head, belts to dress the waist, gloves long and flaunt or short and jaunty, handbags supple and spacious, in lush materials such as velvet as well as soft leathers, join up with jewelry in every shape, shade and material, stockings and pantyhose opaque or ribbed and otherwise textured, scarves long, short, colorful.

Get rid of the dust and soil of summer in all your clothes — give them a chance to look new again — have them dry cleaned.

Suits, sweaters, slacks and dresses all look their best when they've been freshly cleaned and pressed the right way. And of course, that goes for raincoats, topcoats and ski jackets, too!

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Shoes Create Smooth Line

Close-up of the shoe picture for fall reveals a welcome return to elegance. As clothes become softer, longer, more flowing, footwear moves toward a more refined look.

In point of fact, shoes are not only moving closer to elegance — but closer to the foot as well. Many styles have a foot-hugging wrapped look, with the shoe lying against the instep to help create a smoother, more fluid line from garment to foot.

Leathers encompass textures and looks such as smooth, grained, suede, patterned, waxy, brushed and patent, reports Leather Industries of America.

The 70's bear witness to a parade of lithe leather pumps, newly diversified in design and ready to complement lean, clingy, 30's-inspired costumes.

Most wear higher heels, many chunky but some slimmed down, in shapes that are slanted, faceted, rounded, squared.

In silhouettes, there are pumps with the ubiquitous stand-up tongue — trimmed with strap, bow, edging — but also pumps with the newer effect of a lie-down tongue, or a highcut wrappy vamp with side tie, buttons or stitched trim.

The classicism of the lower-cut pump, simple in silhouette and crafted in fine leather, is also back, and welcome.

Wrapped sandals, opened at sides and back, sport a covered-up air, because of broad bands lying across the instep, topped with slim strap, side buckle.

Often, a medium-thick platform sole underlines the shoe for added impact.

Other daytime sandals include the T-stap open-toed and cross-over styles.

Leather boots — above-ankle to calf to knee — are now regulation gear for cold-weather comfort and chic. The boot, of course, has long since moved close to the leg.

This fall, both leathers and lines are

lean and most fashion touches are kept easy: Straps, perfling, bits of hardware. Some boots break out with fringe, laces and scalloping.

Boot leathers walk a wide range, and many show off their snow-how with special tanned finishes to resist moisture. Shearling linings are added.

an up-front look team up with pantsuits.

Leather demi-boots and pantshoes with

The tie shoe is encountered as oxford, spectator or relaxed casual. Then there are laced-eyelet ties, ghillies, pumps instep-tied with ribbon or leather straps and spectators with make-believe tie effects.

The moc gets a 70's image with raised heels, pillow stitching, more delicate hardware and softer leathers. Classic penny loafer and beefroll moccasins are available as always.

Straps to spare, jots of jewelry, cut-aways and leathers of elegant textures dress up evening pumps and sandals.

Beautiful clothes for active people

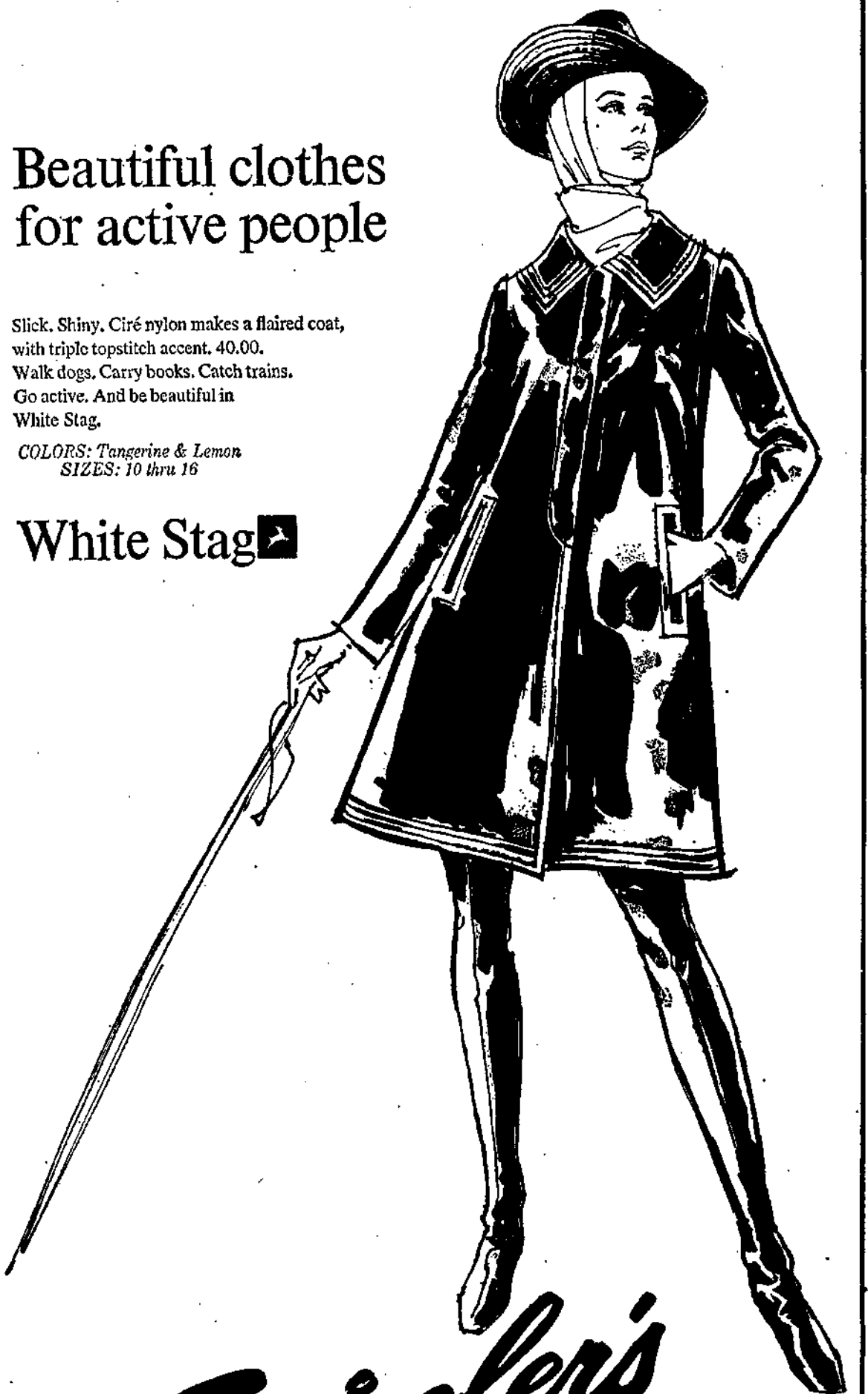
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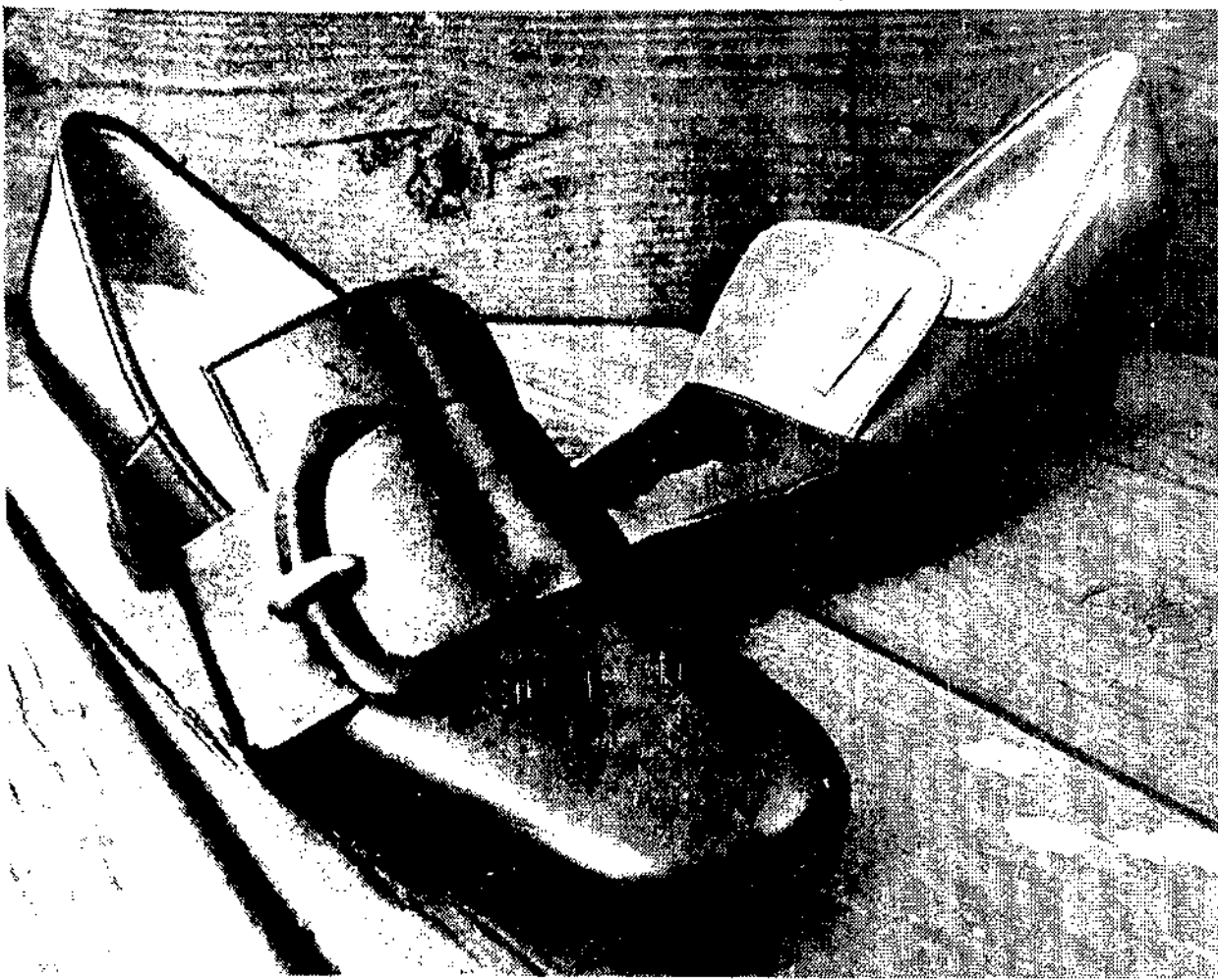


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LEADING LOOKS FOR fall are shown above. From left, they are: plaid midi coat with detachable cape; double breasted corduroy jacket; mock mink coat with wide leather belt over turtleneck sweater and argyle knit pants; man's double breasted midi raincoat; blanket plaid poncho and straight leg pants; striped and shaped double breasted suit; pleated midi skirt with cotton shirt and cropped sweater vest; sportcoat and flared slacks; and double breasted midi coat with fox collar.



GEARED TO LONGER skirt lengths these shoes are by Life Stride. Square heel and wide strap with leather buckle make the black calf at left dressy yet tailored. It is priced at \$17.99, in navy or brown. Tan calf teams up with brown patent, with a brass ornamented tongue, at right. Also available in navy or black, the shoe is priced at \$18.99. Both are featured at Joal Shoes, Arlington Heights.

Lively Looks in Footwear

For fall '70, shoes for youngsters get a big lift in styling, with high-cut slip-ons and boots for both boys and girls on the rise.

In girls' shoes, dashing slip-ons and boots lead. Then there are tie-shoes, party pumps, strap styles and moccasins.

Lightweight leathers for these shoes sport many finishes — grained, smooth, glove, waxy, embossed, brushed and suede, plus lustre, clear and crushed patent leathers.

Leather slip-ons, lying close and high on the instep, wrap up little girls' feet. To set off this new look, watch for tongues banded with wide straps, tie effects at front or side, and high buckled straps without tongues.

Still a small fry favorite, of course, is the more usual type of leather slip-on. This is the tongued type with strap or hardware trim.

Boots — zippered, gored, strapped — are now found at all heights to team with all kinds of clothes: casual separates, pants, dressy outfits.

For long-term outdoor wear, snug leather boots are lined in warm shearling.

Sandals open up with cut-out pumps and sides, or close up with super-wide and multiple straps, buckled big.

The moccasin has a lightened feeling, in softer leathers, with refined trim.

New oxfords exhibit spectator perfs, pinkies, color and leather combinations. Kilties, saddle oxfords and tiny-tied ballet slippers also pop up.

Coming up fast as favored footwear for little boys are the strapped slip-on and the demiboot.

In addition, there are oxfords, boots, moccasins and other slip-ons, as well as strapped slip-ons and demiboots. Silhouettes are trim, often high-rising, with full roomy toes.

Among the liveliest leathers are these: grained, smooth, waxy, antiqued, glove, brushed, cordovan and embossed.

For the high-cut, strapped leather slip-on, the strap may be a monk type, wide

or narrow, neatly buckled, or it may be covered with brass studs or bar.

Double straps, cut-out straps, and braided or stitched leather straps held by D-rings also show up. Among additional features to watch for are perfs, narrow gored insets, and stitching.

Goring, straps, short zippers, monk-straps, stitching and perforations are assorted style touches used in the demiboot area.

There are, of course, some leather slip-ons without straps. These show off perforated or bound tongues, hardware or self-leather trim, and — newest of all — the buttoned "spat" look.

As for the slip-on moccasin, this leather favorite is always available, both in traditional and novelty versions.

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Waistline Comeback

With the return of the waistline comes a host of leather belts. Ranging in widths from thick to thin, they sport multi-buckles, cinches, braiding or hand tooling.

Animal Prints On The Sports Scene

Pick a look, a life-style, a mood, a feeling — and this fall a man can find sports clothes to match. If a man desires, he can try the look of the 30's with high-rise pants or the look of the 70's with Super-man cartoon shirts.

He can brighten the scene in fire engine red velvet pants, or choose to be more subtle in a "funky" pink sweater vest.

He can go colorful, bold, lively — or play it cool. No matter how he plays it, sportswear can be as much fun as his leisure life, says the Men's Fashion Association.

Patterns, in infinite variety and individuality, are the big story. In pants, jacquards and geometrics lead the way in stovepipes and flares.

Herringbones, tweeds and donegals continue strong, and for a specially rich look, there are tapestry brocades in silks and heavy cottons.

Due to the young set, jeans have come into the fashion picture in a big way. The old standby — faded blue denim — has been updated in velvet — of all things.

Once the favorite for working, jeans in velvet have become a trend setter for casual, at-home entertaining.

Incidentally, pants this season are

styled in hip-hugger models as well as high-rise. The high-rise styles, like pants of the '30's, often feature button closures and waist pleats.

Fall shirts have also been affected by patterns. Animal prints, such as tiger and snake, are quite realistic.

Geometrics and jacquards also show up in shirts, and worn with coordinated print pants, they make up a lively outfit.

For the most fun in fall shirts, there's the cartoon look, with imprinted characters of Mickey, Donald and Superman.

Sweaters for fall complement the lean, trim look of close-fitting shirts and slacks. Skinny ribbed styles are slim and lightweight and can be worn inside or out.

The new look in sweaters starts right at the top — with the U-neck. This horse-shoe styled collar is ideal for showing off the new sweater shirt underneath.

The combination of the two sweaters is called the "layered" look, providing built-in warmth as well as fashion.

Sweater vests are also in vogue. This season's styles include bulky cables as well as flat knits.

Sweater suits or vest suits are often accessorized with open-neck shirts, apache scarf or belt.

Conservationists Like Fabulous Fall Fakery

Leopard, lynx, tiger, seal, cheetah, lion, tiger.

Any roll call of fur-bearing animals is bound to include some threatened with extinction — and, say conservationists, all are necessary to the survival of our environment, and ourselves.

Today's women are ecology-minded as well as fashion-minded, which may account for much of the fabulous fakery inherent in new pile coats, jackets and other styles shaped up for fall.

At least one manufacturer of pile fabrics geared his early fall promotion to the conservationist theme, when presenting fakes as high fashion alternates for real animal pelts, in men's, women's and children's apparel.

Another, perhaps more realistic movement endeavors to persuade women to pledge to wear only those furs that come from ranch-bred animals — mink, lamb or chinchilla, for instance.

"Save the world's imperiled wildlife," is certainly a valid approach. Less idealistic, but at least equally effective, is the fact that first-cousin-to-fur fakes cost a good deal less than the real thing — and often have non-animal fashion characteristics that are even more fashion-appealing.

Whatever the reason, selections of fall cover-ups do highlight the knitted pile, fabulous fakes.

There are coats, jackets, ponchos, vests and tunics in the look-like category. Even when they're fake, they're sometimes trimmed with real thing furs.

Curly lamb and shearling are often copied, especially in sportive, coldest-weather styles. Both these fakes lead as trims and linings.

One innovative designer features pile knits in hooded raincoats for Mother and Daughter. Tweedy fabrics are lined in pile, and the complete fashion — coat and hood is wrapped in clear vinyl to really shed showers.

Life stride shoes

A matching leather strap and buckle highlight the upswipe design of this calfskin shoe. In black, brown or blue calf.

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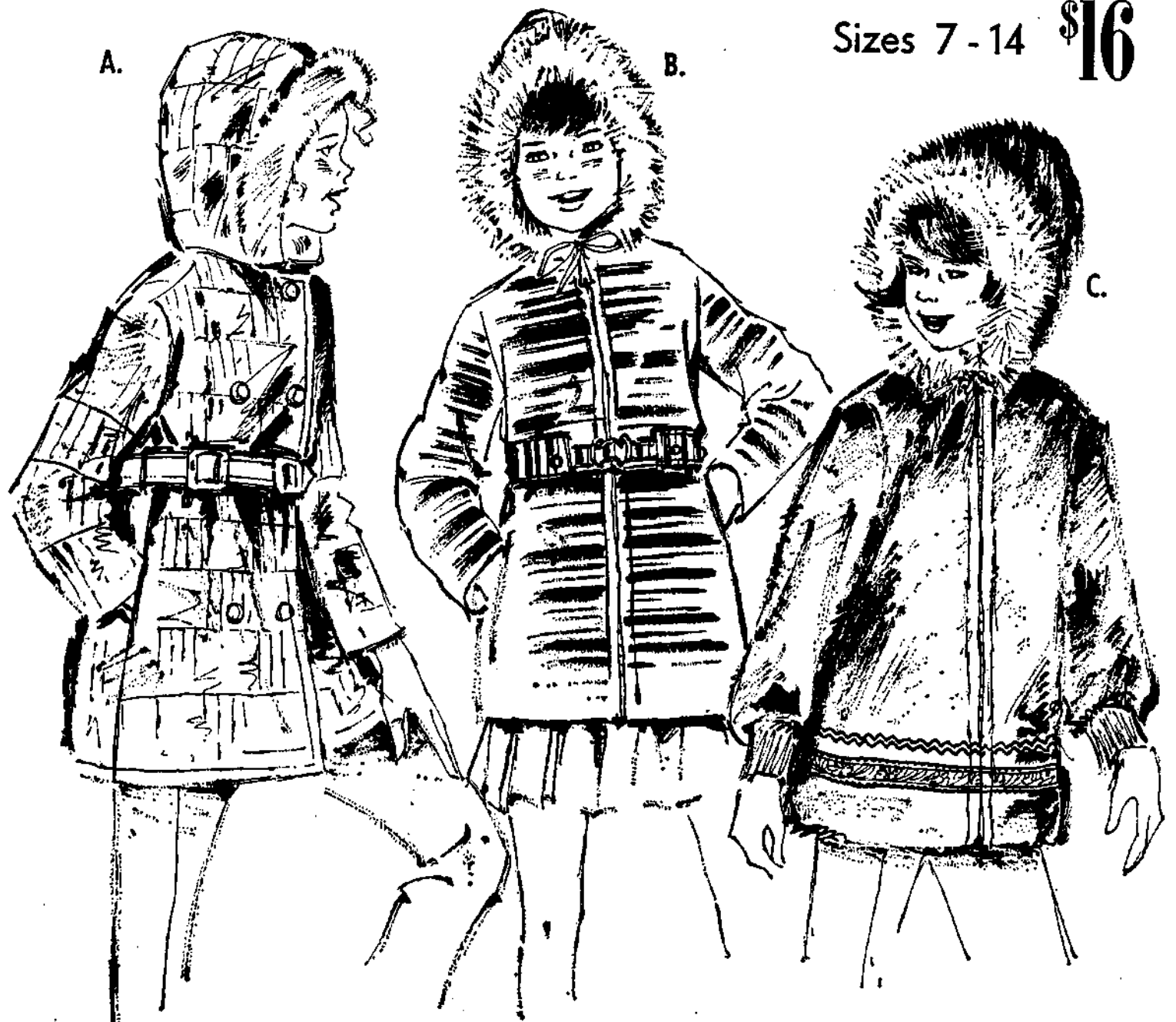
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A cuddly pile jacket with contrasting braid trim. Quilted nylon lining and pile edged hood. In Rum or Navy, sizes 7-14.

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Shown Are Just Three of Many, Many New Styles!



COAT FOR ALL occasions is this three quarter length American broadtail coat with a dyed black mink collar, cuffs and border. Suitable for both casual and evening wear, it is custom made at Marmor & Tivors, 220 S. State, Chicago.



TAKING TO THE outdoors, Kim Strass wears matching slacks and poncho by Country Set in a blue plaid on a white background. The blouse, by Arrow is in navy blue. All are offered at Byrle's Ladies Apparel, Mount Prospect, and priced at \$20, \$34 and \$14.50, respectively.

Belts Boast New Variety

The belt has once more become an important adjunct to the feminine wardrobe. This season's belt bonanza boasts belts in all widths and styles. Grained and smooth, harness, antiqued, suede and brushed, embossed, waxy and patent leathers are represented. Supple sashes of leather may be soft and dressy, or in a firmer texture with a handcrafted look of fringe, leather lacing or knotted ends. Narrow daytime belts and sashes sport neat oblong buckles, cutouts and alternating chain trim among their fashion touches. Wide belts — two to two-and-a-half inches wide — link tops with midi skirts. They show designs handpainted on belt leather, brass or leather buckles and bright hardware such as studs or plates. Belt creations for late-day and evening ensembles spotlight leather textures. Among the choices are smooth, "hair-on" calf, suede and patent leathers.



GREEN CHIFFON over a floral print make a colorful evening pant dress, modeled by Kim Strass. The beaded mandarin collar adds accent. The ensemble, by Miss Elliot, is priced at \$120. It is offered at Byrle's Ladies Apparel, Mount Prospect.

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Canvas Comes Out

At football games this fall, the spectators may be cheering the men in the stands as well as the men on the field.

A glance at fellow spectators will probably show them wearing outerwear that is not only styled distinctively, but sets a new high in cold weather protection.

Talking outerwear fashion this fall, men must also talk materials, says the Men's Fashion Association.

Fur, fakes and suede are headed for greater popularity, and shearing is due to make gains.

Favorite wools and cotton corduroys are back in all the new looks. Canvas — a relative newcomer to male fashion — may very well be the hit of the season, especially with the young crowd.

Jackets and outercoats made of canvas don't sound very stylish, but they do have great fashion potential. Canvas tailors beautifully, so it is simple to make in the bush coat and norfolk models which are favorites of the season.

Wears Well

Canvas also appears in short battle jackets and longer length carcoats, much of it in bright white.

Many canvas models are belted, either full or half, and often are shown with contrasting stitching or leather trim.

On the practical side, canvas wears well, cleans easily and stays crisp and fresh.

For extra warmth, many canvas jackets are lined with shearing, lambswool or curly Spanish lamb. Many of these linings zip out, for a coat to wear fall and winter.

Suede gets more important each season, and this fall the pattern continues. One version is antelope suede, which is often styled in longer-length, double-breasted jackets.

Water-spotted and jungle suede are also coming into fashion; both have been chemically treated for a patterned effect. These new variations show up in battle and aviator jackets.

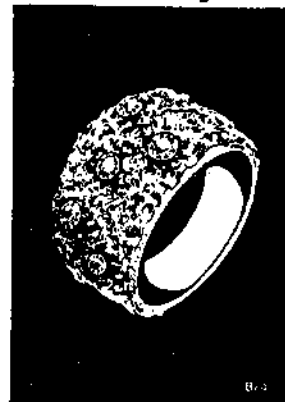
Featuring Fringe

For young men are suede jackets that feature lots of fringe. Although this look has been called "costume," it's favored by some as an expression of the American cowboy look.

Leather, like canvas, is also coming out in white this fall. One in particular is called the Swedish military coat — longer length, lined in shearing with tab-front closures.

Military treatments show up in other leather coats, such as double-breasted models that feature epaulettes, wide belts and oversized tab collars. The leading color for leather outerwear is brown — ranging from deep chocolate to light tan.

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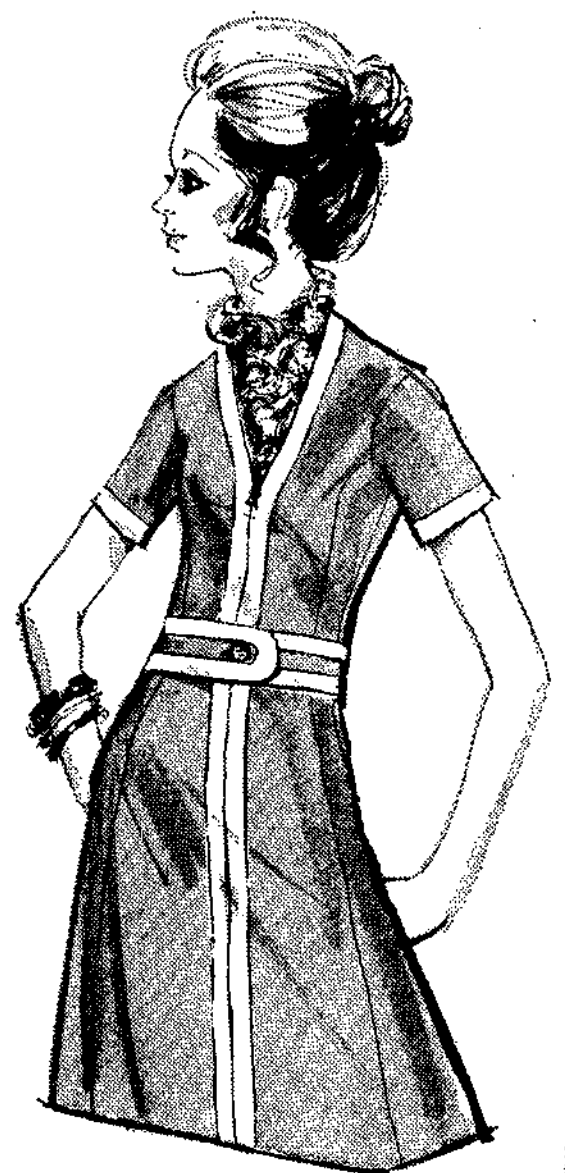
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Comfortable But Dressed-Up Look

With men so fond of blazers and sport-coat living, it's just a step away to the sport suit and the blazer suit.

Though some men will be wearing them to the office, they're especially suitable for country weekends and occa-

sions where a man wants to be dressed-up but comfortable and less formal.

Sportsuits and blazer suits consist of matching slacks and jacket and they're often worn with open neck shirt.



STEPPING INTO fall in style, Paul Gotsch chooses a dacron and wool navy blazer by Hart Schaffner & Marx featuring three buttons, patch pockets and natural shoulders. It is worn with traditional plaid pants, a

Dacron-rayon blend Gant shirt with townie collar and silk tie complete the outfit, available at J. Svoboda Sons men's store in Arlington Heights.



TEAMING UP WITH Austin Hill this fall Penny Yocum has chosen his black jumpsuit of polyester and wool. From the many possibilities for coordinates, she has chosen the Aus-

tin Hill crepe blouse, topped by his sporty vest in a harlequin check of brown, white and black. All are available at Maison de Romaine, Arlington Heights.

Pulling Fashion Looks Together

Even though knees may be disappearing under midi skirts, stockings — and particularly pantyhose — are as basic and as fashionable as ever.

Long and dark is the look of the leg, as hosiery colors trend to browns, reds, greens and blues richly darkened. Black steps along for more of the deep dark look.

Wearers of the longuette look find that long skirts require a long underlining, too, so bodysuits and body stockings, as well as pantyhose and panty girdle-stockings are ready to pull fall fashion together.

Showing off with longer skirts are colorful opaque stockings and pantyhose.

Since so many of the long skirts are slit or otherwise designed to show off the leg, stockings help by putting pattern

emphasis at the ankle, along one side or in front.

For girls who prefer minis or other short skirts, a wealth of new textures in legwear is welcome.

Sportive nature of many fall fashions calls for such textures as ribs, tweeds, heathers. Dots and diamonds show up.

Whether a woman wears a mini, midi, maxi or slacks, a new approach to pantyhose sizing is designed to assure correct fit and eliminate bagging and sagging.

Industry wide size definitions are being developed, for pantyhose sizes that correspond not only to height but also to weight.

Sizes are based on a 14 month study conducted by the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers.

Fall Clothes Mix Motives

Most fashion things become other things, in fall's merry mix of separates, where the rule is: The more, the merrier.

A poncho becomes a skirt, a coat doubles as a dress, a button-front jumper is everything from a coat to a pants-topper. It's even a jumper!

Along with the fashion mix goes a fabric mix, notes the Mohair Council.

Natural mohair — from the hair of angora goats — mixes with the other fibers, for knitwear of many weaves.

What is the fall knit news?

Straighter long pants, gaucho pants or pantskirts, cropped sweaters or contour tunics, vests. Skirts, doing fanciful tricks.

The dirndl, the A-line, the buttonfront. Mini or midi, according to mood, not just the going fashion. Fewer pleats but newer flares.

Necklines take many paths — crew, round, turtle, square.

Fringe is everywhere, especially on ponchos and long scarves, often with berets or snug hats to match.

Separates details include leather or cord lacings, nailhead hipster belts, welt stitching, braid, pockets.

Color Adds Spark

Biggest color news in male sportswear is the "funky" shades, so named by the young crowd to describe colors that are soft and dusty.

Though the word "funky" may be unusual (it's fun plus lucky equals funky), the dusty pinks and blues it describes are not.

Dusty pinks are most often found in shirts and slacks, while the blues appear in sweaters.

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ATTENTION MOVES up to focus on the hair as hemlines go down. Soft, fluffy and feminine is the look suggested here in a neat style that is

close to the head. For setting this and other hairstyles, there's Scotch hair set tape from 3M.

Leather Has Many Moods

Softness and all the other feminine qualities back in fashion with the long-ette are inherent in today's leather garments.

Whether coat, dress or skirt, the midi is supple in suede, smart in other American leather finishes — grained, split cowhide, printed, crushed patent leathers and more.

Suede coats in the midi mood cover a span of lengths from just under the knee to below calf, points out Leather Industries of America.

There are elegance and simplicity in lines falling to below the knee in a flowing movement, quite different from the hard-constructed contours of the past.

Grained leather coats, too, in the longer lengths show off this softer look.

In silhouette, there are coats that cling and coats that swing. Both single and double-breasted styles are around, with novelty buttons, big collars, belts (separate or inset), fur accents and refined hardware to set them off.

Stitching is seen as a decorative theme, and as noted, attention to seam detailing continues but without the "tough chic" connotation.

Knee-covering leather dresses — most in suede, some in grained leather — take best of all the jumper shape. They team with full-sleeved big-bowed blouses for a creamy-soft very feminine effect.

On the separates circuit, brightest and busiest stars are the leather skirts and pants. They pair off with a wide range of tops: blouses, shirts, sweaters, vests, tunics.

Favored skirt shapes in suede and grained leathers are the wrapped, gored, gathered and yoked — and longuettes lead minis and maxis in length.

In leather pants, biggest news is the gaucho pants look: below-knee, full, loose but great to tuck into tall leather boots. There are also leather "jeans," brass-studded or side-laced pants and pants with yoked tops.

The separate suede leather jacket is found primarily as blazer, cardigan, Norfolk or long-belted type.

Some leather vests are sleeveless-jacket versions, buttoned high and cut long, while others are less-leathered and definitely for use as vests only.

Fringed suede or grained leather vests win fashion favor. Women may also invest in vests in styles that belt at the waist, tie in front, or come buckled or buttoned.

Fashion is Going To All Lengths

Among the many half-serious, half-spoofing groups formed to protest the possibility that short skirts may be on the way out is GAMS — Girls Against More Skirts. Sign carriers of pre-fall fashion showings pleaded, "Keep the mini on the market."

Owners of full-length fur coats from last season have been especially concerned. However, friers are already coming up with ideas for lengthening the fur coat that is far from retirement age.

All the talk about the midi has strengthened interest in fashion generally, promising an interesting, even exciting fall season.



HIGH WAISTED black and white coat dress is smart looking with silver buckle on a black belt. It is shown in a longer length, and features fringe down the front and around the bottom. A Joseph Stein Original, it is available for \$151 at the Mary Agnes shop in Arlington Heights. The model is Sara Biver.

Fabrics Imitate Animal Kingdom

MATERIALS OF FASHION CREATE NEWS as effectively — and maybe more so — as any change in style. Vinyl and leather, fake-snake and other reptile looks, animal-kingdom imitations in furry pile are just some of the innovators. Conventional fabrics, knitted or woven in wools, silks, cottons, man-made fibers and blends, are far from conventional in their treatments and textures.

TOUCHES OF WHITE are a fashion highlight for many little girls' fashions. This acrylic knit coattress, trimmed in white, is by Helen Lee for Alyssa.



PONCHOS MAKE a big hit on the fall fashion scene, the fringed shawl of yester-year is brought up to date in this crocheted poncho. Matching mittens and hat make it a threesome. All are from Grandoe in Creslan fiber.



ISOMETRIC HEMLINE sets off this wool midi dress, modeled by Phyllis Hartman. Boots and belt complete the outfit, by Gay Gibson. The price for the dress is \$38 at Muriel Mundy in Arlington Heights.

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Split-Level Styling Coming on Strong

by ANNA MANG
Fashion Editor

Metro Newspaper Service

How long is fall?
From 38 to 40 inches, some people say. At least, that's how long many of the new midi or longuette fashions seem to be. In terms of inches, "how long" actually depends on "how tall" is the woman who wears the fashions, but early returns indicate that mid-knee and just-below-the-knee are the favored new lengths.

To put it another way, the majority of the season's longer-length fashions aren't true midis. For convenience, the word "midi" is sometimes used for any skirt that covers or nearly covers the knee, but "Chanel look" and "longuette" are terms that more precisely describe fall's fashions.

Mid-calf midis and long, long maxis appear for variety as one more indication that no one length is "the" length. By no means all skirts are long. Above-the-knee and even higher-above-the-knee lengths are plentiful.

Whether women will love, like or accept the longer lengths in fashion remains to be determined. Will it be "Down with the longuette" literally — or figuratively?

In the medium-price ranges of fashion, where most people spend their money, the trend to longer skirts is not yet a tide, although it's definitely there. Fall fashion choices, made by local shoppers in local stores, will tell the story.

Some staunch supporters of short skirts still say, "Never" to the midi and its relations.

In California, POOFF (Preservation of Our Femininity and Finances) is a women's organization opposing the midi, endorsing the mini. POOFF is supported by SMACK (Society of Males who Appreciate Cute Knees).

A Washington-based pro-mini group, Fight Against Dictating Designers, demands at least a choice of lengths, and this demand is answered in fall collections.

Gets Results

So far the controversy over lengths has produced some surprising results. Designers, stimulated by the urge to prove that the lowered hem can be — and is — beautiful, have come up with a variety of imaginative styles. Seldom has there been so much change and so much choice available in new fashions.

Fashion compromises about lengths

turn out to be highly effective. There are split-level styles — long coats over short dresses — and even some tri-levels — battle jacket or bolero over midi skirt which peels off to reveal a mini skirt.

Two-in-one fashions — dresses and skirts that are both mini and midi — feature side or front buttons, wraps or slits that reveal the knee. For late-day doings, there's the sheer midi skirt super-imposed on a mini.

Midi tunics for pants turn into short coats or dresses. Whatever lengths come and go, pants outfits seem to be here to stay.

Slim and slinky, longuette looks echo the 30's. Freshly flared, they swing in new directions.

Long or short, fashions move from soft and feminine to lively and sportive, with some extra attention to such updated classics as shirtdresses and double-

breasted coats.

The layered look lives on and on. Frequently, it's short and sportive.

Always, pants, skirts, blazers, vests, tunics, jackets, sweaters, jumpers, gauchos, ponchos, shirts and blouses combine and conquer in endless permutations.

Accessories have a heyday.

A fake snake something — or several things — is likely to be a part of every woman's wardrobe.

Reptile look reigns in belts and bracelets, earrings and rings, handbags and shoes, necklaces and dog collars. It combines with other materials, too.

Long or short may be a question but,

seemingly, everyone knows she wants dramatic fashion accents:

Jewelry of leather, vinyl, metal and wood as well as silver, gold and gems; gaucho hats and crocheted berets; ultra-long scarves; pantyhose colorfully opaque or ribbed and textured; gauntlets and luggage-trimmed gloves; soft and shapely handbags — to mention just a few.

And, long or short, fashions show many due-to-be appreciated details — fringe and fake-snake trims, contrast borders, dashing side pleats, pockets and more pockets, perky peplums (shades of the 30's), capelet collars, self or contrast belts — for a fall full of excitement.

Fabrics are Flexible and Fluid

Fashion is more than a length. It's a mood, a philosophy, a "Let's be ladies again" attitude.

That's the formula for the lovely, languid coats, suits and costumes in the softest fabrics seen in years. Shapes fit close-to-the-body, but not tightly through the bodice, while skirts are gored, flared, circled and have button-fronts, godets or released tucks — anything to make the midi mobile.

Details, Proportion Count

Fabrics are keyed to a new below-the-knee lengths, as well as some shorter ones. They're more flexible and more fluid. In fact, many of the new fashions have been inspired by the new cloud-soft, lightweight fabrics.

Details are more important than ever

— and lengths must be correctly proportioned. For instance, to balance the look, suit jackets are cropped short or are long and shaped — no Mr. In-Betweens.

The two-piece suit or suit with blouse, sweater or attached top is seen again. In these, various versions of the battle jacket — or "peace jacket," as some designers call it — lead the parade.

Dresses ensembled with coats have tucks, piping, bias cuts, contrast color, pockets, buttons — all the things that make them as important as their partners. Together, the ensembles have excitement, and the longuette lengths add to the spice.

Separate coats wrap or are shirt-detailed. Fitted coats have varying degrees of fullness — and for those that take

fashion straight, there's the skinny coat. Pockets Soften

Capes look handsome ensembled with dresses or button-front, and the hooded cape hits the big time.

Pockets soften midi skirts. One coat, part of a costume, features six.

Waists are indicated — but not with belts that jingle, jangle. All is softness and light — even down to narrow tie belts.

A coat and suit story isn't complete without that liberation symbol — pants, now ensembled with vests, capes or longuette coats.

Fabrics, always with-it, are coordi-

nated in both pattern and weight for the many interchangeable parts of a wardrobe. They include face-finished broadcloths, sueded, meltons, flannels, fleeces.

Shetland-types softened with natural mohair, heather-toned coats and suitings, lightweight worsted crepe, softer tweeds and plaids appear.

Color is rich and deepened. The purple family includes aubergine and claret. Pinks and clear reds; yam, sienna and pumpkin; browns in coconut and chestnut tones shade into fall, as do greens, deep and blue or light and bright.

The neutrals are oatmeal, coffee, gray, winter navy, black.



CONTOURING MEN'S jackets, with classic shoulders, generous lapels and low buttons on the front and back belt, is new for fall. Shown here is a jacket created by Gordon Cohen for Michaels Stern.



COMING THE FULL CIRCLE this fall is evening jewelry available at Persin and Robbin Jewelers, Arlington Heights. From Trifari's Sophisticate's Collection, the Circlet Group shown here swirls to complement the plunging décolletage.



MAKING THE FALL fashion scene is Helen McClellan, in a brown knit sleeveless dress with a white, red, brown and black striped jacket in Trevira polyester by Joyce Sports-wear. She carries Nylo Soft gloves in brown and wears a Swinger's handbag in brown. All are featured at Lorraine-Anne Shop in Arlington Heights.

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SWITCHABOUTS STAR with fringe and scarves, shown here in a mohair blend. Fringed skirt doubles as a poncho, while longuette coat with scarf

becomes a dress or tunic. Brushed turtleneck sweater completed the look, by Herald House.

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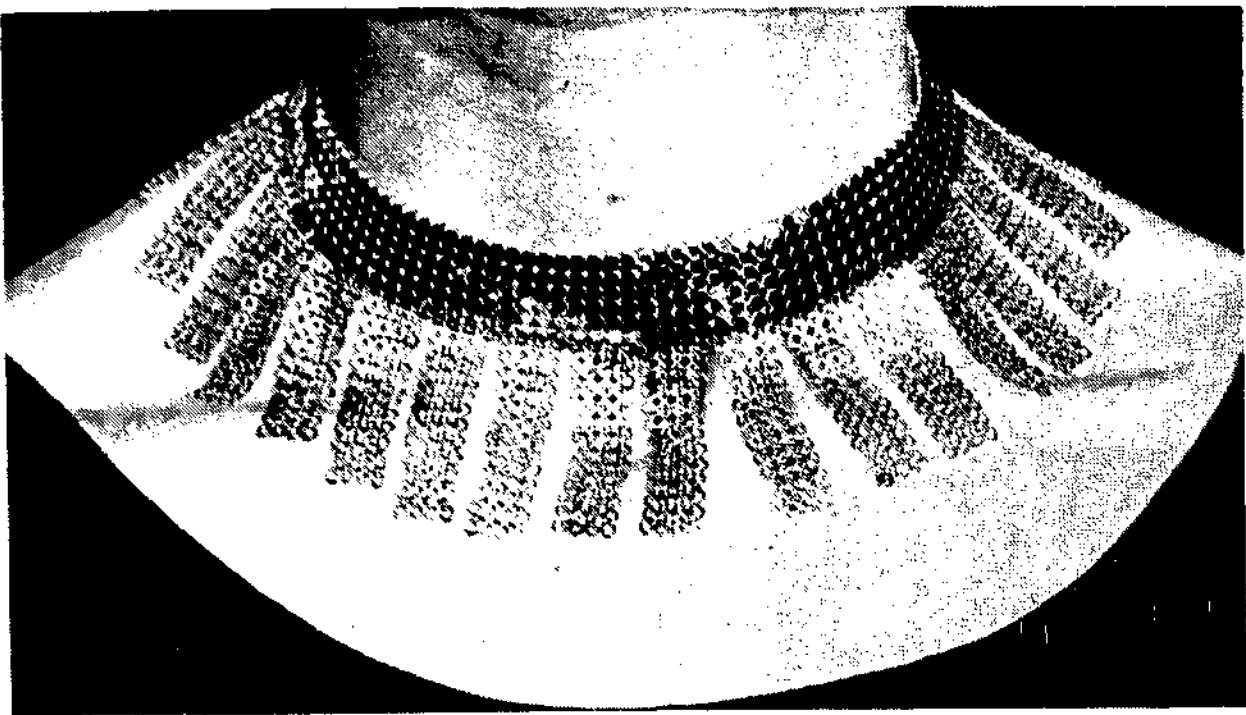
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FASHION IS TAKING a step back into Egyptian days in focusing on ornamental choker necklaces. Worn with either low cut necklines or high turtlenecks, they are sold under the contemporary name of dog collars. This one, dripping mesh fringe, is available at the House of Jarvis in Arlington Heights for \$12.

Traditional Is Favorite

FALL BRIDES ARE LUCKY. In most cases, there is no need to make a decision about lengths. The "maxi" — full-length wedding gown — is traditional for formal weddings, with the midi favored for less-formal weddings.

Of course, there are some fashions in the far-out manner for the relatively-few brides who want to wander from the traditional bridal path.

The pantsuited bride, all in white, can wear a white gaucho hat and a floor-length veil train. Maxi-mini lengths combine in other wedding fashions for fall.

Belted Look in Coats

Coats of the season look fresh with their own self-fabric belts. Conventionally, the belt may be tied at front, or a this-fall fashion effect may dictate that the coat closes, and the belt ties, at the side.

Perforations Are Popping In Latest Fall Footwear

To wrap up the teen scene for fall, there are soft leathers, high-cut lines and lots of different styles — shoes designed as great go-withs for the fluctuating lengths and looks in apparel.

Teens can choose from high-tongued and wrapped-look slings and pumps, boots, pantshoes and booties, dress sandals, new oxford and moc versions and other shoe styles.

Their American leathers also display a full sweep of finishes — smooth, grained, brushed, waxy, suede, embossed, clear and crushed patent leathers.

Latest leather pumps show off a variety of silhouettes from opened-up and strapped to high-front closed versions. Best for class are high-tongued pumps, rigged out with perfs, quilting, fringe or hardware.

The brass or silver might be chain, studs, bar bit or D-rings holding a leather strap.

Heels come low, mid or high. The lower the hem being worn, the higher the shoe heel as a rule. Pants outfits take almost all heel heights except the very high.

High-cut leather pumps with a more-leather wrapped air about them are teen pleasers, with or without sling-back. Broad-banded sandals, sometimes set on a slim platform sole, also have a wrapped effect when the bands lie high on the instep.

Spectator-trim pumps, ballet slipper styles and the reliable moccasin are other schooltime smarties.

The moc — in glove, waxy, brushed and crushed patent leathers — uses both classic trim and the newer style notes of monk-straps, novelty hardware and in-step straps of fabric, brass, webbing or self-leather.

Leather boots sport bold straps, and buckles, at top of boot or across instep. Boots also have moccasin themes, hardware trim and wide slash-type elastic goring.

Fleecy shearling linings provide lightweight warmth for strictly cold-weather boots.

Pantboots or demi boots highlight many styling features found in slip-ons — monk straps, hardware, perfs. In addition, they often use gored insets.

To accommodate teen tastes, laced leather oxfords liven up in a number of ways. Zippy two-tone spectator ties are colorful and popping with perforations.

Ghillies for school and every day sometimes sport contrast laces or brass-rimmed eyelets, while oxfords are laced with floppy ribbon ties.

A new kind of casual is the leather "track shoe" tie, trim in appearance and soft on the foot.

In the date-and-dance department are leather sandals and pumps.



MANY LENGTHS are shown for the season, and the trend is to combine them in one outfit. Widetrack striped midi coat and dress emphasize the

different fashion lengths. They are by Vickie Vaughn in Creslen acrylic fiber.



MAKING MORE OF fall fashion are knit multiples in a mohair blend. Here, an argyle coat, with matching beret, doubles as a mini. It complements the straight leg pants and turtleneck sweater. Outfit is by Helen Harper.

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Prints and Patterns Doing Their Thing



FAKE SNAKE glides into fashion in a variety of man-made fabrics and finishes, such as the cobra-textured vinyl shown here. Double breasted midi trench coat and

shaped tunic jacket over wraparound mini skirt illustrate fall's options in lengths. Outfits are by Fox Hunt in Lowenstein Fabric's wipe clean, cotton backed vinyl.

"Sugar, spice and everything nice," that's what little girls are made of. And that's what little girls' fashions are made of this fall. Add sugar, a bit of honey and a dash of alphabet. What do you get? The prettiest little miss in layered-look separates, shirtdresses, belted dresses and long-line dresses with pleats.

"Snails, and snails," may be the order of the day when the girls go out for hard play in lively jumpsuits and pants outfits, including the new gaucho pants.

Best layered looks put together the skirt and tops for the young girl. Pleats press the issue in box, knife and kilt detail. Layer on layer of sugar and spice gets together when over the skirts and under the jumpers are sweaters that take a ribbing and blouses with easily ruffled personalities, nearly all long sleeved for snug warmth.

Classics Move Smartly Ahead

Jumpers go lean and clingy to blouson and swingy. Accentuated with buttons and big patch pockets, the smart little classics move one jump ahead in fashion.

A little girl's fall might be made of favorite great lengths in teeny-weeny old-fashioned-styled print dresses. Everything nice in print and out of print merits sophisticated white collar and cuff trim for crisp school and party dresses.

Poncho power is the power of the season for girls who are aware of the pants and sporty skirt scene. Play outfits accentuate the sometimes seamed good looks of the poncho. With matching dresses and coats, ponchos are sometimes detachable to go their way over other fashions.

Midi skirts and vests styled as ponchos are new additions to the separate scene.

Little girls and young wardrobes absorb all nice things in way of good looks, including sporty gear in suede and leather, or cotton suede and leather looks — with fringes and snaps.

Spice is added with personality plus and big girl accessories including oversized bags and gaucho hats.

Adds More Spice

Fake snake adds still more spice. Dresses, coats, pants, pajamas and all nice things python around a bit. Captured from Mom's fashion, the reptile look slithers to a big time in cottons and vinyls.

The fabric scope is girlishly great with easy-care double knits in cottons and acrylics. Herringbones, Donegal tweeds, and plaids have a wily way with wools and blends.

Perky patterns and prints do their thing on the season's fabrics. Indian prints, baby prints, fruit and flower prints and patchwork prints help put spice in a girl's life, at school or at play.

Fall for girls goes colorful in brights that are right for all prints and patterns. Red, navy, forest green, yellow, orange, and a pinch of cinnamon, curry and paprika spice up the carnival of colors. Everything nice wraps up what little

girls are turning to for fall. Short lengths are the order of the day in grade school girls' fashions, but the big-girl mids are available, too. On a very high fashion note, little-girl maxis go to parties and have fun.



PATTERNED PANTS are pairing up with solid color jackets for fall. This duo features a fitted wool jacket with wide lapels and flipped pockets, and slightly flared slacks in a coordinating plaid, by P.B.M.

Gloves in Casual Or Elegant Look

Glove collections appear in fresh styles and handsome leathers for autumn.

Glove trim comes both lively and elegant, lengths range from shorties to eight-button. Glove leathers are a creamy textured lot, with kid, cape, pigskin, suede, doeskin and deerskin leathers among others.

Leather shorties for casual looks ap-

pear with clever touches. There are fringe, long or short; contrast stitching around fingers, on backs, forming a cuff; crocheted insets; knuckleholes, brass chain.

Evening glove trim comes in the guise of little buttons, tassels, embroidery, puff welting and pleats. In four- and six-button styles, leather gloves veer to elegance.

Decoration is simple — a scalloped cuff, tiny buttons, a tassel. A holdover from last fall are gauntlets with big flared cuffs, fringed or unfringed.

Leather dress gloves range up to eight button. Trimming might be fur or jeweled cuffs, appliques, self-leather bows, leather or pearl buttons, up to eight buttons.

Warm gloves with linings of wool, fur or shearing keep fingers comfortable.

Fall's Many Put-Together Looks

What enhances brisk fall days, goes anywhere, does anything, looks as fresh as the season it represents? Fall sportswear, that's what, taking on as many facets as the imagination.

Football games, drives through the country, collecting colorful foliage — they're all part of the autumn, all part of the warm-up for colder weather. And they call for a wardrobe of put-together looks.

Pants have done a little addition for the fall circuit and come up with some winning looks for game time.

Skirts Add Seasonal Color

Besides the bell, flared and straight-legged styles, gaucho pants are now included. Stopping right below the knee or dipping mid-calf, the loose fit of the legs gives the gaucho an almost skirty look.

Panting it, too, are knickers in plaids, tweeds and corduroys with the knack for reviving old-fashioned schoolboy looks.

Skirts, flippant and saucy, add to the

color of the season in kiltie and pleated styles. Red, yellow and orange make for fiery autumn plaid skirts, muted by earthen colors.

The midi helps expand and extend fall wardrobes. Whether zip-up, button-up, slip-on or wrap-around, the midi skirt makes a newsy separates partner. But multiple lengths are acceptable — above the knee, at the knee, just below the knee or down to mid-calf.

Pocket-Intigued

Top of the fall scene and under it all are body stockings that are ribbed or

Socks on the Way Up

Socks are on the way up — and new over-the calf styles for men are the reason. Fall designs in calf-covering socks show bold plaids, checks, windowpanes, prints and paisleys. Even argyles have made a comeback.

opaque and cover from foot to neck.

Put them on, don a skirt, pants or knickers and the stocking is a together-look binder.

Blouses appear to be pocket-intigued for fall with little pockets here and there. Deep, narrow, wide and patch-styled pockets adorn long-sleeved skinny blouses, shirts and pull-on tops.

Where can Sylvester the cat, Mickey Mouse, Captain Marvel and Tweety-Pie be found? On T-shirt dresses and polo shirts, that's where. Appliqued and printed cartoon characters use fabric as their screen this season.

Cover-ups for fall fun are jackets that present a new short cropped scene. Little battle jackets, fitted at the waist in military fashion, star with pants, skirts,

gauchos, in wool, crinkly patent or supple leather for early fall days.

Zippers, snaps and buckles add unique detailing to these jackets.

Covering Up Fall

Jackets bypass the waist, too, for the long lean look of cardigan styling. Sweater knits with pockets, ribs, sleeveless or short-sleeved are cover-up companions for knit separates.

Ponchos are fashions that warmly wrap up early fall. Fringed, knitted, rectangular and square, the poncho appears in melton, wool knits, acrylics with designs that may range from geometric to posy.

Over pants, skirts, over all come the sporty coats and jackets in furry looks,

pile-lined inside, with the pile peeking outside. The curly long haired lamb look is a favorite here.



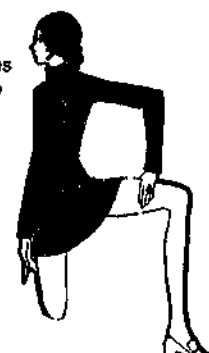
MEN'S FOOTWEAR presents a relaxed look. At top, left to right: leather work boot and monk strap "Dingo" boot in tone on tone burnished leather. Bottom, left to right,

are: leather slip-on, strapped demi-boot and crushed patent leather slip-on. Shoes are by Chippewa, Acme, Calumet, Dexter and Crosby Square.

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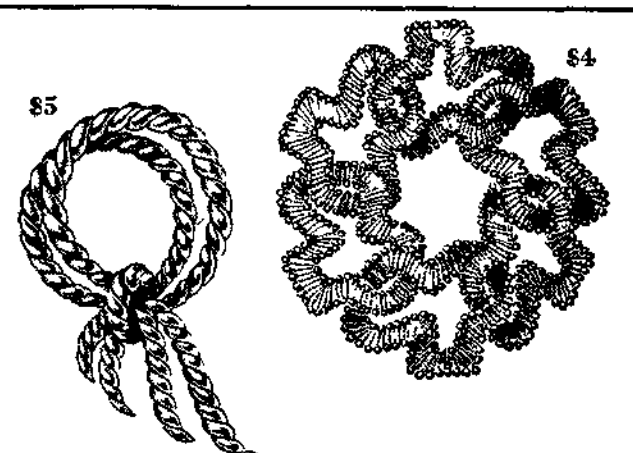
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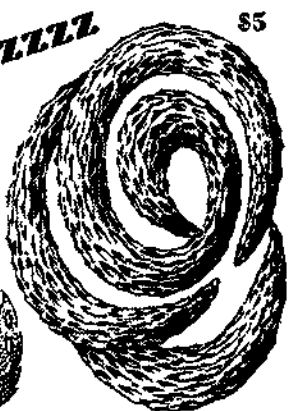
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Lancers Storm Past Cougars, 35-21



ONE THAT GOT away. Conant's Terry Stenger as Norb Scheffer closes in from behind. Lake Park snapped a 7-7 third quarter tie with a 21-point burst and coasted to a 35-21 opening day victory over the visiting Cougars.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Brinkman Aids 2nd Half Surge

by PHIL KURTH

The standoff lasted six quarters and a little more than a year.

It ended in minutes with the suddenness of a summer storm.

Deadlocked 7-7 after two periods of play Saturday afternoon before a standing-room crowd in Roselle, Lake Park and Conant seemed completely unable to resolve their 6-6 stalemate of a year ago.

Both teams had notched a first-quarter touchdown (just as they had in '69), both had seen their attacks stopped cold in the second stanza.

Then came the second-half kickoff, a low, skidding drive that Rod Smolla finally picked up after a couple of bobbles. Heading smack into the middle of a sea of red and white jerseys, Smolla hurtled forward, picked up speed, side-stepped several would-be tacklers, and came flying out of the tangle headed for the end-zone 40 yards away.

At midfield Rod put on a final burst of speed and pulled away from his pursuers, making it a one-man race for pay-dirt.

Eight seconds into the second half Lake Park had a 13-7 lead. And the storm had just begun. Six plays later the Lancers had the ball back at the Cougar 34 on an interception by Charles Little.

A 15-yard penalty moved them back to the 44 but Ted Brinkman fired a pass to Don Loren who streaked to the 11 before

being belted out of bounds. After a loss of six, Brinkman found Sal Dalo sprinting toward the corner of the end zone and the Lancers found themselves with a 19-7 lead. Brinkman hit Loren for the two-pointer to make it 21-7 with 6:12 left in the third quarter.

Thirty seconds later Lake Park had the ball back, Lance Bayne recovering a fumble at the Conant 28. A penalty moved the ball to the 14 and after Smolla belted to the 10, Brinkman faked a sweep to the outside and cut back up the middle to duplicate the touchdown burst he countered in the first quarter.

Willie Campbell booted the extra point and with the quarter not yet eight minutes old the Lancers had a 28-7 lead.

From there it was just a matter of determining the final margin. The standstill had been shattered and Conant's bid to defeat Lake Park for the first time would have to wait another year.

"Our defense needs a little work," admitted Lancer coach Bob Monken, "but it was nice to see these kids explode the way they did. The potential is there for that lightning-like scoring — you just never know when or if they're going to break loose."

"I thought Ted (Brinkman) looked pretty good. He wasn't releasing the ball well in the first half, but he came back and threw well in the second half."

Brinkman completed two of three second half passes for 50 yards and a touchdown. He also threw for a two-point conversion and during the afternoon scored a pair of touchdowns himself, picked up 40 yards on the ground, and boomed three kickoffs into the end-zone (one hitting the back line of the end-zone on the fly).

If the second half was all Brinkman and Lake Park, though, the first half was an even battle from beginning to end.

Conant took the kickoff and marched 60 yards in nine plays, aided by a third down interference penalty, to draw first blood with John Whiteford crashing into the end-zone from a yard out.

Included in the drive was an 18-yard pass from John MacDonald to Steve Nelson (who grabbed six passes for the day for 71 yards), a 13-yard sprint by Craig Knapp who was easily the day's leading ground-gainer, chalking up 107 yards in 18 attempts, and three consecutive bursts from the 13 by Whiteford for the score.

Keeping the Conant Defense honest, Brinkman brought the Lancers back, making good use of the quarterback option, sweeping outside with a trailing back to take a possible pitch-out. Driving from their own 17, Lake Park marched resolutely downfield, Brinkman scoring the equalizer after faking toward the outside and waltzing through the middle to score easily from 11 yards out.

Following the Lancers' third quarter blitz, the Cougars fought gamely back, MacDonald firing a 19-yard TD pass to Richard Gallas to complete an 80-yard drive.

Lake Park's final touchdown came with the second unit in, Roger DeLazzer busting loose on a 26-yard run on his first try as a varsity ball-carrier.

Conant closed the gap of two touchdowns on the final play of the game, MacDonald connecting with Nelson from eight yards out. MacDonald also teamed with Nelson for a two-pointer.

The Lancer victory made it the first "sweep" ever for Lake Park over Conant as Ralph Krupke's sophomore squad rallied in the final quarter to defeat the Cougars 14-12.

Richard Horneck's two-point run was decisive after the Lancers had knotted the score with 2:55 left in the game.

SCORES BY QUARTERS				
Conant	7	0	0	14-21
Lake Park	7	0	21	7-35

SCORING				
C — Whiteford, 1-yd. run (Whiteford kick)				
LP — Brinkman, 11-yd. run (Brinkman kick)				
LP — Smolla, 70-yd. kickoff return (kick failed)				
LP — Dalo, 17-yd. pass from Brinkman (Loren, pass from Brinkman)				
LP — Brinkman, 10-yd. run (Campbell kick)				
C — Gallas, 19-yd. pass from MacDonald (pass failed)				
LP — DeLazzer, 26-yd. run (Campbell kick)				
C — Nelson, 8-yd. pass from MacDonald (Nelson, pass from MacDonald)				

TEAM STATISTICS				
	Con	LP		
Total Yards Gained	270	211		
Yards Rushing	140	156		
Yards Passing	130	55		
Total First Downs	13	13		
First Downs Rushing	7	9		
First Downs Passing	5	2		
First Downs Penalty	1	2		
Penalties, Number	10	8		
Yards Fanzalized	113	84		
Fumbles, Number	1	1		
Fumbles Lost	1	0		
Punts, Number	5	4		
Punts, Avg. Distance	28.0	29.5		

RUSHING STATISTICS				
	Att	Yds	Avg	
Conant:				
Knapp	18	107	5.9	
Whiteford	12	37	3.1	
MacDonald	2	-5	-	
Gallas	1	1	1.0	
Lake Park:				
Loren	3	14	4.7	
Smolla	5	23	4.4	
Brinkman	10	40	4.0	
Elliott	12	51	4.3	
Campbell	1	3	3.0	
DeLazzer	1	26	26.0	

PASSING STATISTICS				
	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Conant:				
MacDonald	22	10	130	1
Lake Park:				
Brinkman	8	3	85	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS				
	No.	Yds		
Conant:				
Nelson	6	71		
Knapp	2	14		
Gallas	2	45		
Lake Park:				
Dalo	2	22		
Loren	1	33		

Fall In 4th, 20-14

Blazers Upset By Grenadiers

by JIM COOK

The rugged — yes, rugged Elk Grove varsity gridders surprised host Addison Trail Saturday with a long dreamed-about potent offense and an equally stout defense. 20-14.

The non-conference opener for both clubs sternly tested the minds of the Elk Grove fans, for it was the first time since Oct. 29, 1968, that Grenadier backers cheered their charges to a victory.

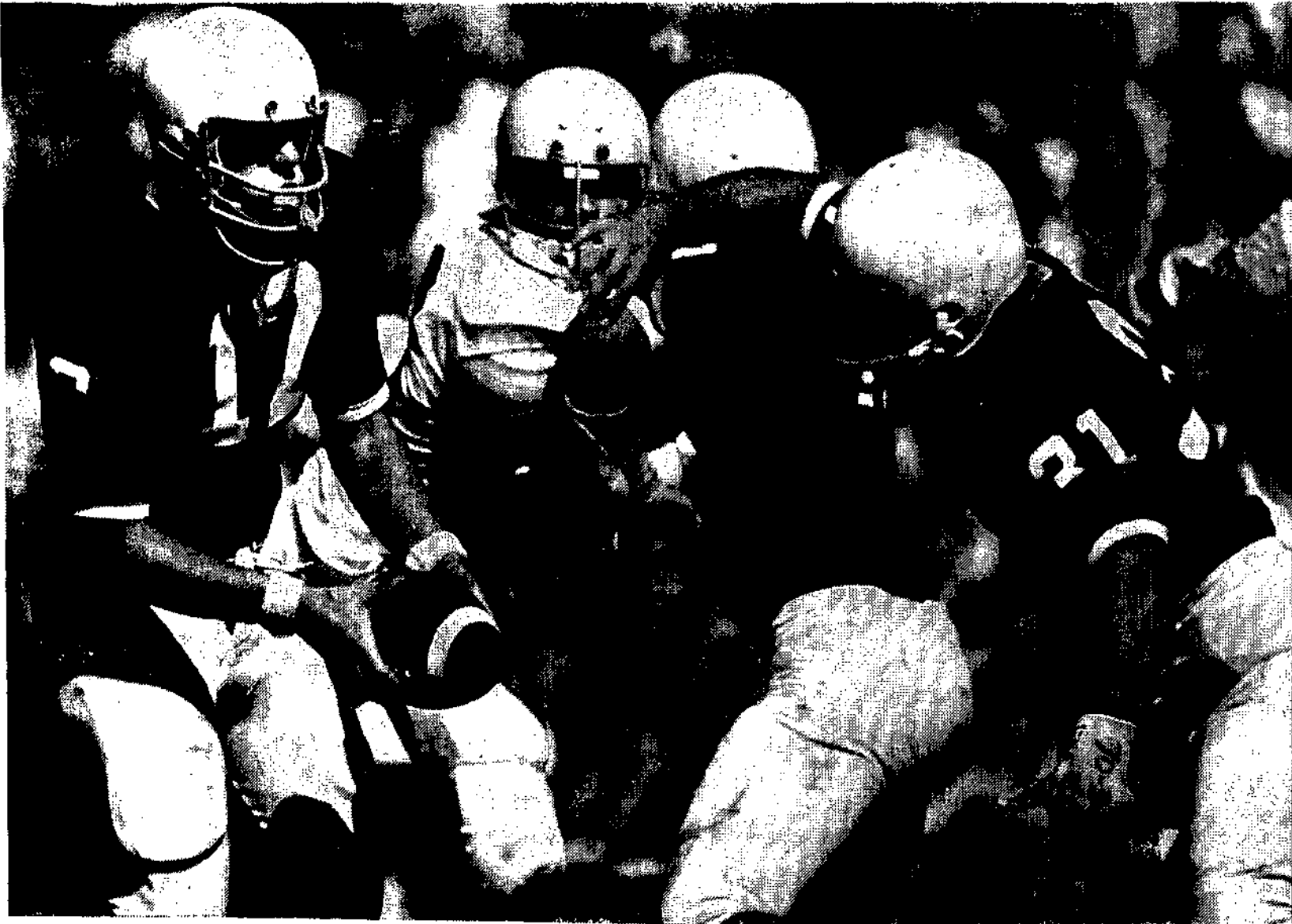
The Grenadiers played heads-up ball for three quarters Saturday, something they have done in the past, but lost. Another new experience was a strong final period for the visitors. They moved the ball with consistency to overcome a 14-12 deficit and then hung on behind a defense that wouldn't quit.

Addison spluttered through a fruitless first half, but hammered away for a pair of scores in the third quarter to wipe out a 6-0 Grenadier halftime total.

The Blazers extended their advantage to 14-6 four minutes later on a 60-yard scamper up the middle by Kaczmarek. After receiving an Elk Grove punt at their own 29, the Blazers notched a first down at their 40 before Kaczmarek took Tom Cihlar's handoff and galloped through the enemy lines.

It appeared to be the same story that had plagued the Grenadiers throughout the 1969 season, but they came back. They took the ensuing kickoff at their own 32 and began puncturing the Blazer line with consistency, the result — a 15-

(Continued on next page)



BRINKMAN TO Brian. Lancer quarterback Ted his 12 carries Saturday. Elliott chalked up 51 big touchdowns as Lake Park outpointed Conant 35-21. Brinkman hands to fullback Brian Elliott for one of yards and Brinkman scored twice and threw for a 21.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Bisons Blanked By Knights, 24-0

by TOM ROWE

In the course of one week, Fenton's Bob Appleby must rebuild a football team.

The Bisons mentor, looking to improve on last season's dismal 3-5 record, found his optimistic aspirations shattered Saturday afternoon when powerhouse West Leyden rolled over his squad, 24-0.

In their premier appearance of the year, the Bisons demonstrated their question-mark qualities, allowing the Knight potent offense 212 yards while only being able to compile a meager 90 markers for themselves.

Sparkplug Jay Bodine of Leyden was the key factor in the vicious ground at-

tack, toting the ball 15 times for 90 yards, including a touchdown run. He was aided greatly by teammate Ron Lemamezyk who, in 13 attempts, notched 42 yards and a pair of TD sprints.

Top ballcarrier for the Bisons was senior Grant Kupisch, who ground out 20 yards against the stingy Knight defense. Quarterback Tom Davidson and halfback Bill Riggie each chalked up 19 yards.

The most productive offensive spurt on the part of the Bisons came after the opening kickoff. After a pair of explosive jaunts by Riggie which accounted for a first down, Kupisch and Glenn Kookan broke through the Knight line for sub-

stantial gains to move the ball into enemy territory.

But once inside the "forbidden area," Leyden forces bore down on the Bison running backs and put a quick end to the Fenton threat.

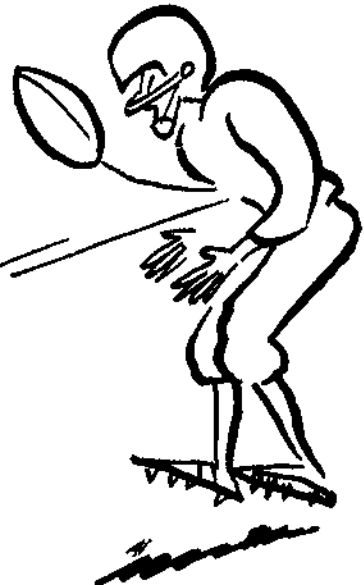
Less than a minute having elapsed in the second period, the Knights drew first blood with Bodine climaxing a 54-yard drive with his one-yard scoring plunge. Fenton disappointed Leyden fans by sabotaging the Knights' two-point conversion plans, but the home school had all the points they needed to eventually win the match.

The Knights tallied once more before retiring for the halftime intermission,

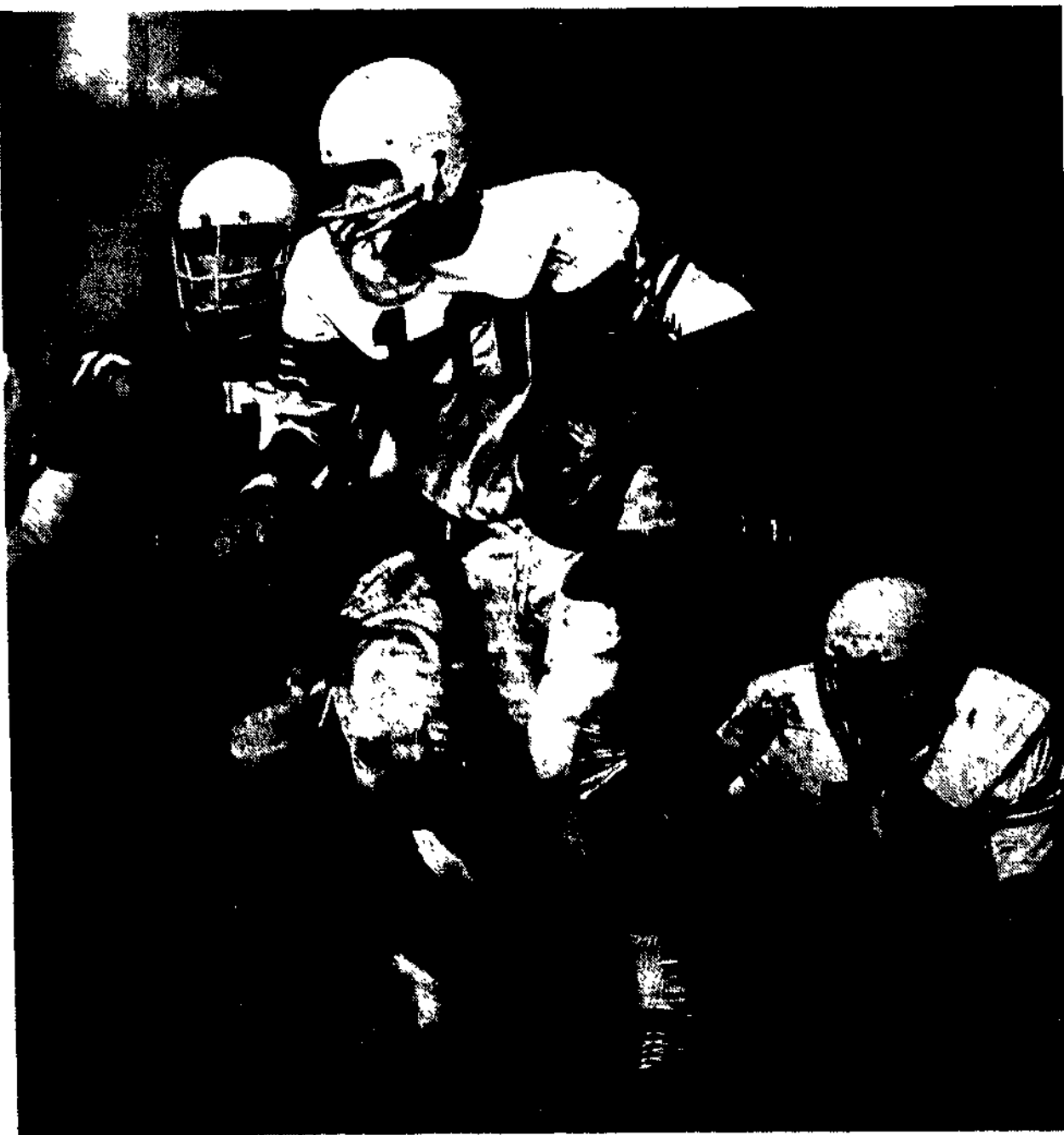
this time startling the Fenton linemen with an end around run from nine yards out. Lemamezyk was called on to do the work and performed his job flawlessly as he sauntered into the end zone untouched for the second score. The conversion attempt again was spoiled but the Knights enjoyed a 12-point bulge at the half.

Coach Appleby tried to regroup his forces during the 15-minute break but the spirited Leyden eleven discouraged Bison comeback hopes as they added to their total with a 55-yard touchdown march in the opening series of plays in the second half.

Fenton was completely stymied on the (Continued on Next Page)



THE BEST IN Sports



THE QUARTERBACK CHASE. Roger Reitzel (70) pursues Conant quarterback John MacDonald during Saturday's opening game in Roselle. MacDonald fired two TD

Knights Blank Bisons

(Continued from preceding page)
ground and in the air during the third and fourth stanzas, offering no match for the point-hungry Knights.
West rallied its charges for its final trip to the goal line midway through the fourth period. The second string Knight offensive group had mounted a 51-yard spurt before they were forced to punt on a fourth and thirty-five situation.

Deep-back Rick Flores of Fenton fielded the kick perfectly but as he was tackled after a short return, the ball was jarred loose and bounded into the eager hands of a Leyden lineman.

Five plays later, the Bisons found themselves trailing by 24 points after the Knights had completed their drive for the score.

Cleveland Dominates

With Jimmy Brown and Leroy Kelly, Cleveland Brown runners have led the National Football League in individual rushing nine of the last 12 years.

Fenton will tangle with Luther North next Saturday at the Bison home field,

1970 BBAA Grid Schedule

Midgets and Juniors
(boys 11 thru 14):
At Fenton High School Stadium (1 p.m.)
Sept. 20 vs. Schiller Park
Oct. 18 vs. Hoffman Estates
Oct. 25 vs. Downers Grove
Nov. 8 vs. Park Ridge
Midgets (boys 10 and 11):
At Park Pool (7 p.m.)
Oct. 3 vs. Glenside
Oct. 17 vs. Downers Grove
Oct. 31 vs. North Austin
Pee Wee (boys 8 thru 10):
Every Tuesday and Thursday evening
(Oct. 15 thru Nov. 22) at Park Pool (6:30 p.m.)

Strong Toe

Fred Cox of Minnesota was the No. 1 field goal kicker in the NFL in 1969. Cox made 28 of 37 field goals for 70.3 per cent. On field goals from inside the 30, Cox was 14-for-14.

Jet Launching

The longest punt in the history of the American Football League was a 98-yarder by Steve O'Neal of the New York Jets on Sept. 21 of last year against Denver.

and after a hard week of drilling from Appleby, the "new" Bisons should be ready for action.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
West Leyden	0	12	6	6-24
Fenton	0	0	0	0-0
SCORING				
WL — Bodine, 1 yd. run (run failed)				
WL — Lemanczyk, 8 yd. run (run failed)				
WL — Lemanczyk, 2 yd. run (pass failed)				
WL — Valentino, 12 yd. pass from Combs (run failed)				
TEAM STATISTICS				
Total yards gained	212			
Yards Rushing	200			
Yards Passing	12			
Total First Downs	13			
First Downs Rushing	12			
First Downs Passing	1			
First Downs Penalty	1			
Penalties, number	10			
Yards Penalties	90			
Fumbles, number	1			
Fumbles, lost	0			
Punts, number	3			
Punts, avg.	34			

RUSHING STATISTICS				
West Leyden	Att	Yds	Avg	
Bodine	16	90	5.6	
Zarutsky	6	29	4.8	
McKinney	3	10	3.3	
Lemanczyk	12	42	3.5	
Rogals	6	19	3.1	
Combs	5	19	3.8	
Luchinski	1	-5	-5.0	
Alshand	1	0	0.0	
Fenton	Att	Yds	Avg	
Riggle	5	19	3.8	
Kuplich	9	20	2.2	
Kooker	4	-5	-1.2	
Murphy	2	-1	-0.5	
Davidson	4	19	4.8	
Baylor	4	8	2.0	

PASSING STATISTICS				
West Leyden	Att	Com	Yds	Int
McKinney	1	0	0	0
Combs	3	1	12	0
Fenton	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Kooker	0	0	0	0
Davidson	5	2	32	1

All-American Choices
Michigan State's total of 18 consensus All-America football selections in the first 100 years of the sport is surpassed by only 13 other schools.

Grenadiers Upset Blazers

(Continued from preceding page)
yard paydirt run by Al Mitsos. The try for a two point conversion failed and the Blazers clung to a 14-12 lead.
The Grenadiers moved the ball to the

Addison seven after a punt, but a fourth down gamble stalled. The Blazers couldn't budge the Elk Grove defense and were forced to punt again, this time giving up possession on their own 27.

Five plays later, Leopardo was hugging the endzone after a two-yard plunge gave the Grenadiers the 20-14 victory.

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Juvenile Stakes Set At Hawthorne

The \$50,000 added Hawthorne Juvenile Stakes, oldest stakes offering in the Hawthorne program, and the \$25,000 added Charles W. Bidwill Memorial Stakes, the final prep at Hawthorne for the closing day Gold Cup, are the highlights of the fifth week of racing at the historic Chicago land racing plant.

The Juvenile, a 1-1/16 miles test for two-year-olds, will have its 44th running on Saturday, Sept. 26. The Bidwill is a nine furlongs allowance test for Hawthorne Gold Cup nominees and other interested parties. The bidwill is the mid-week feature on Sept. 23.

Three overnight features, each with a \$10,000 purse, are also scheduled in the fifth week. Included are the Illinois Coronet on Monday for Illinois bred or foaled three-year-olds, the Illinois Cavalier on Tuesday for Illinois bred or foaled two-year-olds and the Marica on Friday for three-year-old fillies.

Miles Cooperman and Larry Wolken's Hook It Up, Harvey Peltier's Felonius, S. G. Steiner III and T. R. Blackburn's Mr. Gemini and Sharon Hild's Greybrook are among the locally based juveniles nominated for the Saturday feature.

Jaclyn Stable's Brazen Brother, Michael G. Phipps' New Round, T. A. and J. E. Grissom's Tribal Line, L. E. M. Stable's Ahira and John M. Olin's Rigadoon are among the out-of-town nominees to the Juvenile.

Hook It Up is the reigning king of the local juveniles mainly off his courageous

second to Staunch Avenger in the Arch

Nodouble has won the last two run-ward Stakes at Arlington Park. Hook It Up earlier won the Vandal Stakes at Fort Erie and the Bashford Manor Stakes at Churchill Downs.

Brazen Brother won the Dragon Stakes at Liberty Bell and the Mayflower Stakes at Suffolk Downs. New Round has been stakes placed while Tribal Line was hero of the one division of the Graduation Stakes at Detroit and Mr. Gemini of the other.

Verna Lea Farm's Nodouble, Herbert Allen's Distinctive, Mrs. Dorothy C. Rigney's Fast Hilarious, Cragwood Stable's Mr. Leader, Poplar Hill Farm's Mr. Clineb, Ogden M. Phipps' Beau Brummel and Golden Chance Farm's Dust Commander are some of the Gold Cup nominees who are eligible to race in the Bidwill.

Fourth Estate Stable's Futura Bold, R. B. Williams' Beltrando and Fergie Ferguson's Pago Moon are three specifically nominated to the Bidwill only.
nings of the Gold Cup. He has a chance to tie Sun Beau's record of three straight established in 1929, 1930 and 1931. Nodouble is in residence at Hawthorne, working occasionally and lightly. He was assigned highweight of 125 pounds for the Gold Cup but would have to tote 129 in the Bidwill.

Futura Bold recently finished third in the William Penn Handicap at Liberty Bell. He had earlier won the Keystone Handicap at the same track.

Dial 394-1700

For Football Scores

Fenton Harriers Defeat Schaumburg, 19-39

Fenton spoiled Schaumburg's cross country debut by felling the Saxons 19-39 on the winner's course Thursday.

Jamie Duvall of the Bisons zipped across the finish line a scant three seconds off the layout record at 13:51 but had to fight off the fast finish of Saxon Rich Stabach to do it. Stabach placed second behind the winner at 13:52.

Sophomore Herman Schneider was the next member of coach Dennis Garber's visiting team across the finish line in seventh, pursued in eighth by mate Wayne Jessen. Bill McMullin and Mike Walker finished out scoring for Schaumburg in 10th and 12th, respectively.

Fenton also captured the soph phase of the meet, 19-42. Mike Carey placed third and Arnold Jackson fourth for the guests with Doug Warlick, Joe Basco and Hans Tempelmann rounding up Saxon scoring.

Schaumburg travels to Dundee next for a double dual that includes Wheaton on Tuesday.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Elk Grove	0	6	6	3-20
Addison Trail	0	0	14	0-14
SCORING				
EG — Muti, 3-yd pass from Noga (kick failed)				
AT — Van Meter, 23-yd. run (Kaczmarek kick)				
AT — Kaczmarek, 60-yd run (Kaczmarek kick)				
EG — Mitsos, 15-yd. run (pass failed)				
EG — Leopardo, 2-yd. run (Bieago pass from Noga)				

TEAM STATISTICS				
First Downs	18			
First Downs Rushing	13			
First Downs Passing	0			
First Downs Penalty	0			
Total Yards Gained	318			
Total Yards Rushing	276			
Total Yards Passing	40			
Punts, Number	4			
Punts, Avg. Distance	25.5			
Fumbles, Number	0			

RUSHING STATISTICS				
Elk Grove	Att	Yds	Avg	
Leopardo	12	41	3.4	
Bertall	18	95	5.3	
Tschuer	8	35	5.9	
Mitsos	14	93	6.6	
Noga	4	7	1.7	
Addison Trail	Att	Yds	Avg	
Van Meter	16	77	4.8	
Kaczmarek	6	80	13.3	
Chihlar	3	7	2.3	
Vaccarino	4	-1	-0.2	
Rios	8	20	2.5	

PASSING				
Elk Grove	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Noga	10	6	40	0
Addison Trail	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Chihlar	6	0	0	1
Vaccarino	2	0	0	1

PASS RECEIVING				
Elk Grove	No.	Yds	Tds	
Muti	4	24	1	
Bieago	2	16	0	

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633—Bob Drysch, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Majors at Hoffman, hit 248-187-220 Sept. 11.

626—Ray Hlarichs, bowling for Glenview Bike Sales in St. John Lutheran at Beverly, hit 183-243-200 Sept. 10.

625—Ron Garlich, bowling for Marv's Pure Oil in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 214-193-218 Sept. 4.

619—Ron Garlich, bowling for Marv's Pure Oil in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 189-224-206 Aug. 28.

617—Harry Jespersen, bowling for Quality Tile in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 202-232-183 Sept. 4.

615—Guy Devito, bowling for Wille Lumber in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 201-191-224 Sept. 4.

614—Vern Schroeder, bowling for Helgeson in Parkway at Beverly, hit 203-202-209 Sept. 15.

614—Tom Schwagart, bowling for In-between Tap in Businessmen at Bensenville, hit 191-200-223.

610—Al Pickhardt, bowling for Vail Lounge in American Legion at Beverly, hit 188-222-220 Sept. 2.

606—Guy Devito, bowling for Wille Lumber in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 217-164-225 Aug. 28.

576-220—Eather Kinsey, bowling for Swallows in Early Birds at Beverly, hit 169-229-178 Sept. 15.

565—Virginia Kamps, bowling for Arlington Furniture Mart in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 192-204-170 Sept. 8.

265—Wally Motel, bowling for Evans House in Businessmen at Beverly, hit 131-135-268 Sept. 15.

262—Ed Reuter, bowling for Schaumbrose Inn in Majors at Hoffman hit 282 Sept. 11.

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Follow through on the above; then watch for news of your league in our sports pages!

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Men's Tourney at
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Women's Tourney at
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Jan. 30 - 31, 1971

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at
Hoffman Lanes January 30, 1971

Full details of all 3 tourneys to be announced soon

League secretaries are asked to contact Marian Phillips at our office so they will receive tournament data when released.

Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

The Independent Voters of Illinois, generally thought of as "Democratic oriented," may be changing its image. IVI endorsements in this fall's elections so far show eight Republicans and eight Democrats with the IVI nod.

Democrats endorsed by the IVI include Adlai E. Stevenson III, for United States Senator; Michael Bakalis, for state superintendent of public instruction; Edward Warman, for 13th District congressman; John Rodgers, for Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee; Henry Synek, state senator in the First District; Alan Scheffres, state senator in the Fourth District; and Harold Katz, state representative in the First District.

Republicans with IVI support are Edmund Kucharski, for state treasurer; James Peterson, for county treasurer; Bernard Carey, for county sheriff; Bob Atcher, for county clerk; Benjamin Ada-

The IVI has opened a new suburban headquarters at 523 Main Street, Evanston.

A fund-raising dinner for Richard Martwick, Democratic candidate for county superintendent of schools, is scheduled for tonight at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Among those speaking will be Mayor Richard J. Daley, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, County Board Pres. George Dunne, State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan and Richard Elrod, candidate for sheriff.

Tonight's affair is the third Democratic fund-raising dinner in the Conrad Hilton in less than a week. Adlai E. Stevenson's \$100-a-plate dinner was there last Wednesday and Alan Dixon, candidate for state treasurer, had a \$50-a-plate party Friday night. Tab for Martwick's dinner also is \$50.

Martwick has been honored as Educator of the Year by the Polish Roman Catholic Union. He is athletic director and football coach at Ridgewood High School.

County Board Pres. George Dunne, who is seeking election to a four-year term in the office, has called for a limit on campaign spending for television commercials. Dunne said his opponent, Republican Joseph I. Woods "is spending twice as much in September as I had planned to spend in October."

Dunne said he does not have "a multi-millionaire angel who can give a million dollars to political campaigns." He was referring to W. Clement Stone's recent pledge that he would spend \$1 million to help Republican candidates.

Seventh and eighth grade students at St. James Catholic School in Arlington Heights are preparing research papers

on the Smith-Stevenson race and have been visiting Stevenson's office in Arlington Heights.

One gal received the Adlai info she wanted, said thanks, then asked, "Now may I have the Smith literature."

Joe Woods, Republican candidate for county board president, has proposed creation of four district offices of the county board "to bring county government closer to the people." Woods said mobile offices, as used by incumbent Pres. George Dunne, "don't do a real job of service because no one knows where they are."

One of the proposed offices would be in Des Plaines and another would be in Niles.

Watch Tuesday's paper. Paddock Publications' election coverage moves into high gear with the first in a two-week series of stories based on exclusive interviews with the candidates. More than 40



Robert Hanrahan

owski, for assessor; Harvey Schwartz, for Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee; Arthur Simmons, for state representative in the Fourth District; Robert Hanrahan, for county superintendent of schools; and Peter Pietrowicz, for county tax board of appeals.



Michael Bakalis

candidates have visited Paddock offices for interviews. Tomorrow's race: Bob Atcher vs. Edward J. Barrett for Cook County clerk. State and DuPage County coverage begins Wednesday.



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Jaycees Help Build A New Home For Ziggy

by LEON SHURE

Don't be surprised if someone tries to sell you a button with the inscription "Help Build A New Home For Ziggy." Ziggy's new home has become a Des Plaines Jaycees fund raising project.

Ziggy, or Zeigfeld, as he is more properly called, has been imprisoned at Brookfield Zoo since 1941. He is chained to a wall. A thousand-pound door encloses him from the outside world.

This doesn't mean he isn't famous. His keepers believe that he is the oldest, biggest, and possibly meanest bull elephant in the United States. At 53, Ziggy stands 10 feet four inches, and weighs in at 1200 pounds.

Ziggy has been imprisoned since 1941 when he tried to impale his trainer, George Lewis, with his huge crossed-tusks. Lewis escaped after being pinned to the ground by punching Ziggy in the

eye and leaping away from harm when Ziggy drew back.

Ziggy was then hauled back into the pachyderm house by two female elephants, and chained to a wall.

ZIGGY CAN MOVE within his stall, but he isn't allowed outside and a 1,000-pound door makes sure he stays in. He could live for another 25 years . . . chained.

Ziggy had quite a reputation for being

unpredictable since he was brought home by Broadway producer Florenz Zeigfeld as a present for his daughter. The baby elephant managed to eat almost all the greenery in the producer's green house. He made his own exit, through a glass wall.

In 1936, Ziggy, by then a circus star, went on a rampage and flipped a trombone player 30 feet in the air. The trombonist was killed, and Ziggy was sold to

the zoo.

Dr. Peter Crowcroft, zoo director, announced recently that for \$100,000 the Pachyderm house could be modified so Ziggy could get some roaming room, where he couldn't do any harm to anyone else. This would mean a new moated exercise yard, and a remote controlled exit-way, from Ziggy's stall to the yard.

The Jaycees board decided last week that the group would try to raise \$17,000

of that money to help Ziggy out of his imprisonment. The board acted on recommendation of former Jaycee president, Milt Cully, owner of the Red Gavel, auction shop, at 575 Lee.

Cully became interested in the plight of the huge, grey, cross-tusked pachyderm, when he heard about him from a friend, a Chicago newspaper photographer.

"HE'D LIKE TO raise the money with the help of Maine High School students. He will ask them to help gather used items from area residents, for a large auction.

Other sources to liberate Ziggy would be direct contributions, he said.

"I happen to like elephants. And I think everybody has some compassion for this animal and his situation," Cully said.

Burkers. . . . Far To The Right

by DAVID COHEN

TORONTO (UPI)—On Oct. 12 "Chicago Seven" lawyer William Kunstler is due for trial in Toronto on charges of assault brought by two members of the Edmund Burke Society.

What, many will ask, is the Edmund Burke Society? Simply put, it is a three-year-old rightwing group that describes itself as similar to the John Birch Society in the United States but says it is "more activist." Its members believe in "counter demonstration."

If there's a protest march in Toronto against the war in Vietnam, or a peace vigil outside the U.S. consulate or a radical speaker addressing a meeting, Edmund Burkers will be there—waving flags, ready to fight for "western civilization and you!"

To anti-U.S. chants or songs such as "Give Peace a Chance," they roar back. "Reds Out!" or "Kill the Viet Cong!" or, more recently, "Let Spiro Speak!"

THE SOCIETY was formed, according to one of its three founders and present chairman, Donald Andrews, 28, to warn Canadians their country was being driven by its politicians "along the socialist trail."

The society says that leftwing activities—protest marches, peace demonstrations, even rock festivals—are condoned, and used, by politicians to achieve this goal.

Andrews explained in an interview with UPI: "It's their way of creating pressure from the bottom of society to allow them to go further along the socialist trail."

The society decided on a program of "action and not just words" as a counterforce.

Much of its program has been educational. Members speak at city schools, show movies with titles such as "Anarchy U.S.A." "Revolution Under-

way" (a public outcry last year stopped the showing of this film by Toronto police), and invite speakers to

BUT THE BURKERS do more than talk. They criticize the John Birch Society, in the words of Edmund Burke Society public relations officer Jeff Goodall, 21, as being "strictly educational—and that's not enough."

With a proud smile, Andrews told UPI, "I guess we have counterdemonstrated every major leftist demonstration in Toronto in the last three years." The results often have been violent and sometimes bloody.

In April at a banquet celebrating the centenary of Lenin's birth, attended by the Russian ambassador to Canada, society members were present and refused to stand when a toast was proposed. In the fracas that followed, the Burkers and the Lenin-honorerers fought it out with fists, chairs and bottles. The society claimed one of its members was stabbed. Police said he fell on some broken glass.

On May 9, in a demonstration in front of the U.S. consulate protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the student shootings at Kent State University, the society's counterdemonstrators clashed with the protesters. Eleven Burkers were arrested and one was led away with a bleeding scalp. Eighty other demonstrators also were arrested.

PREDICTABLY, the society made a showing June 22 at the University of To-

ronto's convocation hall where "Chicago Seven" lawyer Kunstler was speaking.

About 45 Burkers heckled Kunstler until he let one of them—Paul Fromm, 21, a student—come on stage to speak. Opinions vary on what happened next. What is clear is that Kunstler emptied a water pitcher over Fromm's head and a melee broke out. Kunstler was thrown to the stage floor. Fromm was later found unconscious, and was taken to the hospital and released after treatment for minor injuries.

Fromm and another society member, Alan Overfield, also 21, both laid assault charges against Kunstler, and it is that case that is due to be heard here Oct. 13.

The trial also promises to be a publicity bonanza for the Burkers.

"You have to be dramatic," said Andrews of the Kunstler incident. "You don't get anywhere discussing things over a cup of coffee."

"But we didn't go to the Kunstler thing looking for a fight. We could have held that stage—we had 45 members there—but only five of us were involved. We went there to heckle and maybe get five minutes to be heard."

Fromm, who is working for a masters degree in medieval studies at the University of Toronto, founded the society along with Andrews and an Ottawa school teacher, Leigh U. Smith, 31.

They say they took the name of the 18th century English parliamentarian and philosopher Edmund Burke to sym-

bolize their conservative attitudes.

Society critics have, however, pointed out that Burke's writings run contrary to a number of the society's stands. For instance, the group argues that the Nixon administration is committing "a kind of treason" by not bombing North Vietnam into submission to "win the war."

Burke once wrote, however, that "The use of force is but temporary. It may subdue for a moment, but it does not remove the necessity of subduing again; and a nation is not governed, which is perpetually to be conquered."

Using such reasoning, Burke advised King George III to negotiate with the rebellious American colonists rather than try to suppress them by force.

WE USE the name strictly as a symbol," said a society member, Janus Proos, 20. "Simply, we believe in individualism, hard work, a sense of history, morality and personal pride. And we know that a price has to be paid for freedom."

The society was formed in March of 1967 because its founders, according to Burke literature, were "profoundly disturbed by the continuing career of red imperialism, the official toleration of its fifth column activities in Canada, and appeasement of that imperialism by our home-grown defeatists, unilateral disarmers and quislings as well as by the unmistakable drift on the part of the leadership ranks of our major parties..."

Professionals Panic: Jobs Tight

Editor's note: New faces are appearing among the ranks of the unemployed—the faces of thousands of white collar workers and professional men who are totally unequipped by background to cope with the problem of joblessness. This article examines their plight.

by DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dunstan Hayden, a former Benedictine monk trained as a specialist in educational technology, figures he has entered the job market at the wrong time.

"Everybody keeps saying that people are our most important resource but I feel like I'm being squandered," he said.

Hayden, 39, has been looking for a job for three months. For him and for thousands of other panicky white collar and professional people, there are no jobs.

"Everywhere you go, you hear the same thing," he said. "There are no government grants this year and therefore we're not hiring."

His experience is being shared by an increasing number of professionals in the economic squeeze resulting from the administration's efforts to combat inflation.

A RECENT REPORT from the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) showed that white collar unemployment rose in August to the highest level in nearly 10 years. BLS found 1,114,000 persons or 2.7 per cent of the white collar labor force, out of work in August. A year ago, there were 873,000 jobless white collar workers—2.2 per cent of the labor force.

Many of the newly unemployed are scientists and engineers who received their degrees in the post-Sputnik days when U.S. society was putting a premium on technological skill. Now, with cutbacks in government, defense and aerospace spending, the market for their services is glutted.

J. Paul Call, a scientist with the U.S. Bureau of Standards, said he has been trying unsuccessfully for several months to find jobs for several fellow scientists.

"These are all highly trained, educated, professional people. But there just isn't room for them any place right now," he said.

"It used to be that when we had an opening here we'd have to go out and hunt for someone to fill it. Now we have 15 applicants whenever there is an opening."

ONE OF THE TRADE journals that serves the engineering community reported this month that the demand for engineers and scientists has hit a 10-year low. It published a lengthy article advising engineers on how to go about preparing for job hunting and interviewing. "The suddenness of the layoffs has left deep scars in the technological community," it said.

If things look bleak for men who've once had jobs, they're even worse for young professionals who are still trying

to find a first job.

A 24-year-old college graduate with a Ph.D., a wife and baby daughter but without business or other training, explained his predicament succinctly.

He told an interviewer, one of a dozen he had seen: "If ever a man needs a job, I do. I have mouths to feed, but I don't have any of the ordinary skills that you or a dozen other employers want."

"I feel I have wasted years of my education while others of my age group were out learning how to make a living."

ACCORDING TO Labor Department figures, more than 16 per cent of the unemployed professionals have been out of work for 15 weeks or longer.

In Los Angeles, which has an especially large concentration of aerospace and defense contracting plants, thousands of engineers have used up their 26 weeks of unemployment benefits and still have no jobs in sight.

That means they no longer have income of any kind. For people used to living a comfortable, affluent,

middleclass American life, this can be traumatic.

"You learn to get by—finally," said a rocket engineer, formerly with a small research and development firm outside Washington. "First you cut back on a lot of the little things—on entertaining, new clothes, special things for the kids."

"You put off getting a color television set, and that seems easy. Then you wonder about making the house payment, and panic hits."

IN MANY CASES, the only solution is for the wife to go to work—if she can find a job.

The teaching field was once a typical occupation for married women because it allowed a family to supplement its income while the husband was getting established. But now it is glutted Boston, for example, had 3,500 applicants for 350 teaching jobs. Milwaukee had 2,000 applicants for 700 jobs. Scarsdale, N.Y., reported that it had Ph.D.'s applying to teach third-graders.

The picture is just as bleak outside the

professions.

The advertising industry, an economic bellwether, last year reported its first drop in employment since 1961. It was due in part at least to large cutbacks in automobile and cigarette advertising and the general slowdown in the economy.

THE GLOOMY OUTLOOK for the white collar brigade and unemployed professionals became even gloomier this month with the cancellation of two Apollo moonshots. The space agency said 700 civil servants and 2,300 space contractor personnel will be discharged.

In the space industry, private corporations will be employing only 142,000, less than half the number employed three years ago.

Such figures help to explain the panic that is spreading among once relatively affluent people who never thought they would be among the ranks of the unemployed.

"You just don't realize what it means until you face it, day in and day out," Hayden said.

Rodgers... Genius Of Music

by JACK GAVER

UPI Drama Editor

New York (UPI)—Surely, the career of Richard Rodgers, as a composer of theater musicals, must be unique in this 50th year of his involvement.

With his 37th Broadway score coming up Oct. 29 in "Two by Two" at the Imperial Theater, there are several pertinent items to consider.

To be quite crass about it, there is no doubt that Rodgers, in those 50 years, has earned more money than anyone who has written music for the stage or any medium. No one is close, not even Irving Berlin, who hasn't done badly in the movie, theater and popular music areas.

Rodgers, with 37 show scores, is one of the most prolific contributors in his field. The late Jerome Kern may hold the American record by a slight margin. Austria's Robert Stolz, still active at 90 after a 70-year career, may be the everywhere leader in quantity, a point difficult to pin down because so many of his shows have been confined to his native land.

Lehar, Herbert, Kalmann, Porter, Youmans, Romberg, Berlin, Friml, Gershwin—none of these giants of the musical theater matched the Rodgers output; most are well behind.

Unlike most others of his profession, Rodgers is not just a gifted man in an ivory tower. He can be a tough-minded executive, mild as he may seem on the surface.

Rodgers and his late lyricist collaborator, Oscar Hammerstein, with whom he did nine musicals, beginning with "Oklahoma," and ending with "The Sound of Music," were highly successful producers of the plays and musi-

cals of others for a decade Rodgers has been his own producer in recent years. He doesn't need investment money from anyone.

Which reminds me of a story Rodgers has told publicly on himself. Someone involved in a Rodgers-Hammerstein enterprise, unfamiliar with the two, asked an experienced friend what it was like to deal with them. He was told that the tall, burly Hammerstein was an easy-going fellow, "but watch out for the little s.o.b."

No other theater composer has had the good fortune to have had the major portion of a long career tied to the word magic of two of the all-time great lyricists. Beginning in 1943, there was Hammerstein. Before him, there was the late Lorenz Hart, with whom Rodgers began his career in 1920 at the age of 18.

Rodgers and Hart turned out 25 Broadway shows, several movies and three London stage scores before the terminal illness of Hart ended the partnership. In all, they had 28 Broadway productions, including successful revivals of "A Connecticut Yankee," "On Your Toes" and "Pal Joey." In recent years, there have been off-Broadway revivals of their "By Jupiter" and "The Boys from Syracuse."

The collaboration with Hammerstein, aside from the two hits previously mentioned, included such other great suc-

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cesses as "Carousel," "The King and I," "South Pacific" and "Flower Drum Song."

"Two by Two" could be such a hit as any of the above. From the material standpoint, Rodgers doesn't need this to happen, but the theater does.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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10th Year—153

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, September 21, 1970

4 sections, 35 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

Pool Referendum Passed 2-To-1

Itasca will be getting its public swimming pool.

Saturday's \$400,000 park district bond referendum for construction of a community pool complex passed by an approximate two-to-one margin.

The final official tally showed a total of 675 votes in favor of the project, and 320 against.

As was anticipated by park commissioners, the referendum was over-

whelmingly defeated in the Wood Dale portion of the Itasca Park District, with 19 votes for and 76 against.

Residents in this area were reportedly against the issue because Wood Dale is presently planning for the construction of its own pool.

Itasca voters undoubtedly carried the election showing a total of 656 for and 244 against, which is almost a three to one margin.

Joan Lawson, park commissioner, said, "This is the biggest election turnout we've ever had, with 995 persons voting in all. We only expected a total of about 600."

"The big thing about the election was that the park district did very little advertising. The people wanted the pool and decided for themselves," she added.

Jerry Usher, president of the park board, said, "It was a victory for the

children... the children have spoken."

The new pool complex will be located on a five-acre stretch of land adjacent to the Green Belt area, south of Irving Park Road and west of Catalpa Street.

The park board, at its last meeting on Sept. 1, voted to contract Jack E. Barclay & Associates of Oak Park, an architectural firm, to develop plans for construction of the complex if the referendum should pass.

According to Usher, Barclay will be given the go-ahead to begin work as soon as possible.

He was hired by the board early in August for consulting services to plan the referendum.

Several weeks ago, Barclay presented a categorical breakdown of the \$400,000 estimate for the complete pool complex.

About \$135,000 will be needed for construction of the pool and deck, including extra equipment such as a filter and heater, ladders, diving boards and lighting.

An estimated \$110,000 will be allotted to construction of bathhouses and related equipment. The park district plans to install a heater in the bathhouses, for use

during the winter months also.

Board members hope to flood the parking lot to be used for ice skating in the winter.

Another \$75,000 will be used for landscaping, sod, parking facilities and general site work in the complex.

Also, an estimated \$20,000 will be needed for equipment such as tables and chairs for the concession area, lockers, lawn chairs etc., with an additional \$60,000 for miscellaneous project expenses, including performance bonds, construction insurance and attorney's fees.

Hopefully, the pool will be completed by next summer.



FREE AUTO WASHES may soon become a trend. They're one way of economizing and aren't as difficult to find as people think. Just drive a soapy

car on a day when your friendly public works department decides to flush the fire hydrants. Towels aren't supplied, however and the wax job isn't included.

Trinity Opens For 71st Year

With an enrollment of 252 kindergarten and eight grades, Trinity Lutheran School in Roselle opened its 71st school year this month.

Five new faculty members were installed at a recent Sunday morning service of the congregation that operates the Christian day school. Miss Janette Pralle, first grade teacher, earned her master's degree at the University of Iowa, in her home state, last summer. Mrs. Linda Harks is assigned to fourth grade, and her husband, Theo, is in the departmentalized upper grades. Mr. and Mrs. Harks moved to Roselle from Indianapolis.

Also teaching upper grades are Marjorie Erich Bredehoeft, from Downers Grove. All five newcomers are experienced teachers and graduates of Concordia Teachers College (CTC) at either Seward, Nebraska, or River Forest, Illinois.

In addition to teaching, Bredehoeft is Trinity's director of music, directing a mixed church choir, men's choir, high school choir, and several handbell choirs, supervising the school's music program, and serving as church organist. He has a master's degree in music from Wayne State University and 14 years of teaching and music experience.

Six members of the school staff have a

total of 21 years of service at Trinity. Mrs. Aileen Wallis is starting her ninth year at Trinity; Terry Weslock, sixth year; Kenneth Black, fifth year; Mrs. Diane Flett, third year, Paul Flett, second year; Mrs. Paula Wegner, second year. Another member of the faculty, in his seventeenth year as a part-time teacher, is C. F. Nagro. He directs the school orchestra and band and provides individual instrumental instruction.

Black, Trinity Lutheran's principal, has a master's degree in education.

Three seniors from CTC are currently doing their student teaching at the school as part of a cooperative program with Concordia at River Forest. They are the Mrs. Mary Ann Brenner of York, Pennsylvania; Audrey Mohlenhoff of Staten Island, New York; and Marsha Witkop of North Tonawanda, New York, who will be at Trinity for ten weeks.

A well-equipped school library has been developed over the past year. In a few weeks it will be moved into a new room and operated as a separate resource facility for the children's use.

An excellently furnished science room will also be ready for classes early next month. This new facility is part of the congregation's building program to provide expanded educational and worship facilities for its 1700 members.

Arrested On Gun Charge

Bernard B. Cannon, 21, of 725 Ardmore in Roselle, was arrested by Itasca police Thursday night on charges of unlawful use of weapons, according to police reports.

Officer Larry Ward said he stopped Cannon while driving on Bryn Mawr Avenue between Route 53 and District Drive in Itasca, for failing to display rear license plates.

While talking with Cannon, he said he noticed a white policeman's cap in the car.

After receiving permission from Cannon to further inspect the car, Ward said he found two pairs of hand cuffs, tear gas, a badge and an unconnected telephone set.

Officer Fred Farina arrived on the scene and assisted Ward in questioning Cannon.

Upon being asked why he had the articles in his possession, Cannon said he

had been working for a security service and planned to return the equipment to a police station, police said.

Cannon was allegedly unable to answer questions concerning what company he had worked for and when he had quit, according to the two arresting officers.

He was taken to the DuPage County Jail, where he was released Friday on a personal recognizance bond.

Special Meeting Set

A special joint meeting of the Itasca Village Board and Plan Commission will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the village hall.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the Prospect Road improvement from Thorndale to Irving Park roads and plans for the proposed Ralston-Purina industrial subdivision.

No Decisions, But It Was Informative

No concrete decisions were made concerning the possible annexation of the Itasca Ranchettes and Fairway Park to Itasca at a fact-finding meeting Thursday night between members of the Itasca Ranchettes Homeowners Association and several village officials.

The two areas, which are located south of Irving Park Road near Rt. 53, together contain 182 homes.

Max Manker, 6N361 Fairway Lane, spokesman for the homeowners association, said the group would make a decision at a later date.

He added that it was "a fine and informative meeting."

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Notke, told the approximately 75 persons attending the meeting that he felt they were fine neighbors.

Joint Meeting Set On Improvements

A special joint meeting of the Itasca Village Board and Plan Commission will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the village hall.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the Prospect Road improvement from Thorndale to Irving Park roads and plans for the proposed Ralston-Purina industrial subdivision.

Lake Park High Class Of '61 Plans Reunion

The Lake Park High School graduating class of 1961 will hold an organization meeting Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The meeting will plan for the class reunion to be held at a future date.

Anyone interested in helping class of '61 members plan for their reunion should contact Nancy Benhardt at 77-2325.

Annexation Is Protested

Between 75 and 80 members of the Northwest Itasca Homeowners Assn. plan to object to the annexation of the proposed Spears' development, at the public hearing on Oct. 6.

Robert Behrle, 435 Hickory Dr., president of the association, said the group hopes to halt any annexation action until the village or the developer comes up with a solution to the existing flooding problem in the northwest area of town.

According to Behrle, residents fear that construction of the Spears' housing subdivision, near Arlington Heights and Thorndale roads, "will compound and aggravate the existing flood conditions on and around Willow Street."

"We will request that the village and the developer come to an agreement or compromise as to how to eliminate the problem, so that the resident will benefit," he said.

Apparently, village officials have offered the installation of improved storm sewer lines, to be funded by special assessment, as a possible solution.

Behrle said residents in the area do not want any special assessments, and will be looking into the possibility of using motor fuel tax funds for such a project.

He added that the group planning to attend the meeting will present their requests in an intelligent and organized manner, with no "irate" outbursts.

The association plans to hold one meeting per month, to be called at the discretion of its executive committee.

"The purpose of the meetings," Behrle said, "will be to keep everyone up to date on what is going on, and to take an organized approach to problems concerning citizens mainly from the northwest area of Itasca."

Wood Dale To Challenge Itasca Annexation

The Wood Dale Village Council Thursday night directed Sam LaSusa, village attorney, to request the DuPage County State's Attorney to file a "quo warranto" suit against Itasca's annexation of 20 acres east of Prospect Road.

A "quo warranto" suit questions the proper jurisdiction of the property. It will seek to answer if Itasca's annexation of the property was legal and valid.

The 20 acres, formerly known as the Wilbert Notke property, was annexed into Itasca twice earlier this year. The first annexation occurred in January but the property was re-annexed in May when Lawrence Traeger Jr., village attorney, admitted that proper notification hadn't been given to Wood Dale taxing districts.

Notke's 20 acres lies in four of Wood Dale's taxing districts and was the prime

reason village officials opposed the annexation to Itasca.

NOTICE SOLD the 20 acres to Ralston-Purina Inc., before it was annexed into Itasca. Ralston-Purina has publicly admitted that the 20 acres would go into Itasca with the remaining 66-acre parcel being developed and annexed into Wood Dale.

The suit against Itasca apparently stemmed from an Aug. 31 joint meeting between Wood Dale and Itasca officials in which a "common boundary" was discussed.

Councilman Dino Janis, who attended the boundary discussion, said that Wood Dale agreed to allow Itasca to keep the 20 acres within its domain as well as 140 acres of Commonwealth Edison property recently annexed into Itasca. He added that this was done because of Itasca's

sewer line commitments in the area.

According to Janis, Itasca rejected a Wood Dale proposal to establish Prospect Road and Devon Avenue as a "common boundary." Itasca officials apparently repressed desire to study the proposal but gave no firm commitment on the boundary.

RALPH MADONNA, village councilman, said that apparently Itasca has no limit on how far they will annex east of Prospect Road.

Both municipalities have repeatedly accused each other of breaching boundary line promises. Wood Dale owns property west of Mill Road and Itasca now owns about 180 acres east of Prospect Road. Reportedly, Prospect and Mill Roads had been accepted privately as common boundaries by both towns.

"Itasca is very forcefully suggesting

the 66 acres come into Itasca with the other 20," Janis said.

"Ralston-Purina has asked for our aid."

Janis indicated that Ralston-Purina supports the suit action and dislikes the pressure being applied by some Itasca officials to force its 66-acre annexation into Itasca.

"We have tried numerous times but cannot reach a boundary agreement with Itasca," reiterated Janis.

RALSTON-PURINA is currently building up the flood plain on the 66-acre development which lies in all of Wood Dale's taxing districts. Representatives of the development have openly expressed a desire to annex its 66 acres into Wood Dale because of taxing districts.

Wood Dale has approved a pre-annexa-

tion agreement with Ralston-Purina.

"I'm shocked but I certainly hope it comes out in Itasca's favor," Notke, Itasca village president, said Friday. "In the long run Wood Dale will be the loser. I'm surprised at their attitude."

Notke also expressed irritation over the Aug. 31 boundary discussion. He added that his entire village board was in attendance but only two Wood Dale councilmen bothered to show up.

"They call the meeting and only two people show up," Notke charged. "I don't think two men should speak for the entire Wood Dale Village Council repeatedly."

Councilmen Janis and Madonna were the only two village officials representing Wood Dale at the boundary discussion. Both councilmen publicly admitted that

they informed and urged the rest of the council to attend the meeting.

"WE FELT OUR entire board should have been present," Madonna said. "We were slightly embarrassed and apologized to the Itasca Board."

Madonna added that he sent a police car to bring Mayor Ralph Hanson to the meeting but that the mayor was preoccupied with other business.

"If Wood Dale continues to talk about good neighbors, this is the wrong way to go about it," Notke said in reference to the recent suit. "We followed every step necessary to annex the property. If the courts decide we did anything wrong, they would rule in favor of Wood Dale."

As usual, the courts will have the final word in the boundary and annexation disputes.

From the Library

A New Approach

SANDRA BIRDSALL

Roselle Public Library

If your paperback copy of Dr. Spock is a bit frayed at the edges (the dog ate mine) or you are beginning to wonder about Spock's permissiveness (or politics), try two new "handbooks for the harried housewife" available at the Roselle Library — "How to Parent" and "Infants and Mothers: Differences in Development."

"How to Parent" by Fitzhugh Dodson is billed "as a whole new approach to child psychology — one based on common sense, with consideration for the needs of parents as well as children."

However, Dr. Dodson's theories as far as I can see disagree with Spock, Ginott, and other child rearing specialists only on the point of spanking — Dodson is not opposed to it. Dodson also emphasizes that the parent is the supreme authority in the family, although I'm sure other specialists feel this but don't make a special point of it. However, the point is well made — the family is not a democracy.

THE BIG difference between Spock and Dodson is not really in theory but in type of book. Spock's handbook is medical; Dodson's is psychological, a complement to and not a replacement for a medical handbook. It should be required reading for every parent, new and experienced.

rienced.

He studies violence, but does not malign TV or toy guns, and recommends Sesame Street and H. R. Puffenstuf. He talks a great deal about helping a preschooler to learn and gives many constructive ideas for creative play and fun learning.

One of the most valuable of Dodson's aids is an extensive appendix of recommended toys, including manufacturers; records, books, and reading for mothers about children. Every mother would find this valuable as the list is very current and very specific.

The second book to keep new mothers busy is "Infants and Mothers: Differences in Development" by T. Berry Brazelton. While not as comprehensive as "How to Parent," Brazelton covers only the first year, his book is unique in style and understanding. Brazelton draws in-depth profiles of three babies, Daniel, Louis, and Laura and how they react to infancy.

The babies range from quiet to average to active and one of the author's major points is the uniqueness of each baby and each mother. Parents and particularly first time parents will be helped by this comprehensive view of babies to accept their child as he is — a strong individual.

Films At Library

by PHYLLIS BENDTSEN

Wood Dale Library

In cooperation with Blackhawk Films Co., the Wood Dale Library does indeed have films, and they are on loan to every bona fide patron of Wood Dale Public Library, with subjects ranging from Travel ("Greece," "India," "The Holy Land," "The Orient," and "Spain and Portugal" among others), the Circus, (great for those kiddie parties with a circus theme), Screen Souvenirs, including some real "oldies but goodies" like Charlie Chaplin in "The Tramp" and "The Floorwalker." Also you can borrow Laurel and Hardy, Tom Mix, The Keystone Cops, and for the young drag racers in your life, "Spills for Thrills." The Library is always expanding the amount of films, and will welcome suggestions for other subjects to be catalogued.

Also, the Library stocks records to go out on loan, and these albums cover a vast range of musical interest, from Bach to Beethoven. The record collection is also always being added to, and again

the Library will welcome suggestions for selections to be included.

The Library does not deal in just books, but wants to be a "full-service" library, and has done a lot to become strong in the audio-visual categories. Included in this is a fantastic picture collection that has been compiled over the past few years by Acting Librarian Grace Plagge. Much time and effort has been spent in the collecting and mounting of several hundreds of pictures pertaining to artists and works of art. These are on loan to anyone doing research in the field of art, or just someone interested in looking at pictures.

The "picture ladies" of the Wood Dale school system have found this collection to be of inestimable help when they have had to bring the children examples of a specific artist's work. This collection is constantly being added to, and is considered the finest of its kind in the area.

So, films, recordings, pictures — what will you have? It's yours for the borrowing.

Restaurant Work Begins

Construction work on the Two Knights restaurant, located at Route 53 and Irving Park Road, south of the Shell Station, has begun and should be completed by November, according to designer and part owner, George A. Kouras.

The \$500,000 structure will follow the design of such restaurants as the Viking in Winfield, the Lancer in Schaumburg and the Hamlet in Carol Stream, which were all designed by Kouras.

Kouras said he, along with the manager and part owner Chris Pappas, decided on the Itasca location because it is one of the best areas for such a facility.

"The town is definitely lacking in restaurants at present, and with the new industrial developments to the north, there will be more people than ever," he said.

He added that when planning for the restaurant began more than nine months ago, research was done as to the feasibility of the project.

"By using statistics from the other restaurants I have built," Kouras said, "we

were able to get a pretty good idea about how successful the one in Itasca would be."

Facing Route 53, the restaurant will contain a cocktail lounge and two separate dining rooms, one of which can be used for private parties of 70 to 80 persons.

C Of C Has The Spirit

The Roselle Chamber of Commerce has the Christmas spirit as members continue to contribute toward the spectacular-type displays that will decorate the village this winter.

Over half of the cost of this year's Christmas decorations has been collected. Al Dutton of the Roselle Realty, said at the last Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting.

In July, the chamber decided to order the displays which will be about 17 feet tall and will be mounted on eight foot high wooden platforms.

A huge snowman display will be placed in the center of the village in Railroad Park, according to Dutton. Four other displays, two each of Christmas trees and a Santa Claus will be placed at the main approach to the village.

The displays are being paid for on a three year basis at approximately \$1,500 a year. Besides making a down payment of \$495, the chamber has collected over \$450.

The village has offered to erect and store the displays for the chamber.

Group To Teach Story Telling

Do you wish you knew how to tell stories to children?

The Prairie State Story League will hold a workshop to teach area residents how to tell stories, how to make and use puppets, and how to use poetry and flannelgraphs with children.

The workshop will be held in the Addison United Presbyterian Church at the corner of Army Trail and Mill Roads on Friday, Sept. 25.

The program will start with registration at 9:15 a.m. and end about 2:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served.

Pre-registration is requested, and can be made by writing the Addison Public Library, 235 Kennedy Dr., Addison, 60101, or by calling 543-3617.

Smith To Speak To Industrialists

United States Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith will be the featured speaker at the quarterly general membership meeting of the Addison Industrial Association to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at the Elmhurst Country Club in Elmhurst.

The senator from Illinois will speak on law and order. Smith has spent most of his first year in Congress introducing and supporting needed legislation in the fields of pollution, crime control, drug control, voting rights and agriculture.

Smith is a member of the following senate committees: Labor and Welfare; Aeronautics and Space Science; and the Special Committee for the Aging.

The Elmhurst Country Club is located on Wood Dale Road in Elmhurst. The dinner is \$8 per plate and will be served at 6:45 p.m.

For further information call Mike Kroichick, director of publicity, at 543-3550.

Bloomingdale Bears Have Cheerleaders

The Bloomingdale Bears park district football team will now be having cheerleaders and refreshments at all their home games.

The park board last week approved the operation of a concession stand, to be sponsored by the team's cheerleaders and pep club.

Obituaries

Theodore C. Krueger

Funeral mass for Theodore C. Krueger, 47, of 325 S. Emerson, Itasca, who was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, was said Saturday in St. Peter Catholic Church, Itasca. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Mary Ann, nee Wagner; three sons, Theodore, Charles and Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Henriette (Richard) Vieau; and one grandchild.

Harold E. Bojens

Harold E. Bojens, 51, of 251 Mohawk Tr., Buffalo Grove, formerly of Addison, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was employed for Lockheed at O'Hare Airport, Chicago.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the Living Christ Lutheran Church, Buffalo Grove. The Rev. Kenneth R. Scherer officiated. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are his widow, Elmer W., nee Schmale; a son, Donald L. of Buffalo Grove; a daughter, Mrs. Darlene E. (Carl) Ulm; two grandchildren; and one brother, Herbert C. of Englewood, Calif.

Mr. Bojens, a veteran of World War II was a member of the Addison V.F.W. Post, No. 7446.

Memorials may be made to Living Christ Lutheran Church, Buffalo Grove. Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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ROSELLE REGISTER

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Lake (International) Park?

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

It's not quite the United Nations, but three foreign students studying at Lake Park High School this year are doing their part to add international flavor to the school and community.

All three, Rija Malmi, 17 of Finland, and Kazuo Iwana, 18, and Shazo Shimokawa, 17, both of Japan, are staying with Roselle families.

Rija whose American home is with the Clifford Babbs, is here through her participation in the American Field Service student exchange program. Lake Park has been participating in the program annually sending students abroad during the summer and sponsoring foreign students while they study their senior year of high school here.

Michelle Babbs, Rija's American sister, is president of the American Field Service Club at Lake Park. She and the rest of the club have not only welcomed Rija but adopted Kazuo and Shazo into the group.

Shazo is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schabel, and their son Steve, a senior at Lake Park. The Schabels applied for a foreign student through the Rotary.

Kazuo made private arrangements to come to America and is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schwarzer. Because her native Finland has a life-style very similar to America, Rija has had very little trouble adjusting. Shazo and Kazuo, coming from a more formalistic culture where students bow to teachers, are still amazed at the relaxed and friendly relationship in American classrooms.

The student revolt and the generation gap aren't unique to America, they will tell you. In fact, Rija thinks "there are more conflicts between the youth and adults in Finland than in America. Student that age," she explains



RIJA MALMI, foreign student from Finland thinks the American high school girl's biggest concern is still the American high school boy.

"AMERICA IS very wide and there is much blue sky," Kazuo Iwana, Lake Park foreign student from Japan, living in Roselle said.

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"The problems in Japan are very serious," Kazuo said, "student power is violent. The older people will not talk or

listen. Here young people are willing to talk about religion, politics . . ."

Although they are from foreign countries, all three said students at Lake Park hadn't been treating them any differently or placing them on a special status.

"We have been treated with friendliness but not as special," Shazo said.

"I've been helped when I had trouble, but nobody feels I am privileged or is envious. I feel very comfortable here," Kazuo said.



SHAZO SHIMOKAWA, Japan, came to America and went water-skiing for the first time. He liked it!

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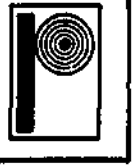
The Itasca Fire Department answered an inhalator call on Tuesday, Sept. 15, to aid Ted Kruger, 47, of 325 S. Emerson St., who apparently suffered a severe heart attack.

Kruger was pronounced dead on arrival at the Elmhurst Memorial Hospital. He had served as a member of the fire department for a number of years.

The Bloomingdale Fire Department had it easy last week, receiving only one call.

Firemen extinguished a small garage fire at 5N150 Bloomingdale Rd., on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

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Senator Backs Pollution Funds

State Sen. Jack T. Kneuper, R-Elmhurst, made an appeal to all voters to vote "yes" this November on the bond issue which will provide the funds necessary to combat water pollution on a large scale.

In November, 1968, the voters turned down a \$1 billion bond issue which would have resolved many of the problems of air and water pollution. "Hopefully,"

Kneuper said, "the people are more aware of pollution problems now than they were in 1968." Many people have expressed a desire to actively do something about pollution themselves. Kneuper suggested that this would be an excellent opportunity to do something about pollution by asking your friends and neighbors to support this bond issue. "The answer to most pollution problems is money," Kneuper added.

Telephone
543-2400

The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: partly sunny, continued warm and humid, high near 90, chance of showers and thunderstorms.

TOMORROW: Cooler.

41st Year—151

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Monday, September 21, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

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Pool Referendum Passed 2-To-1

Itasca will be getting its public swimming pool.

Saturday's \$400,000 park district bond referendum for construction of a community pool complex passed by an approximate two-to-one margin.

The final official tally showed a total of 675 votes in favor of the project, and 320 against.

As was anticipated by park commissioners, the referendum was over-

whelmingly defeated in the Wood Dale portion of the Itasca Park District, with 19 votes for and 76 against.

Residents in this area were reportedly against the issue because Wood Dale is presently planning for the construction of its own pool.

Itasca voters undoubtedly carried the election showing a total of 656 for and 244 against, which is almost a three to one margin.

Joan Lawson, park commissioner, said, "This is the biggest election turnout we've ever had, with 995 persons voting in all. We only expected a total of about 600."

"The big thing about the election was that the park district did very little advertising. The people wanted the pool and decided for themselves," she added.

Jerry Usher, president of the park board, said, "It was a victory for the

children... the children have spoken."

The new pool complex will be located on a five-acre stretch of land adjacent to the Green Belt area, south of Irving Park Road and west of Catalpa Street.

The park board, at its last meeting on Sept. 1, voted to contract Jack E. Barclay & Associates of Oak Park, an architectural firm, to develop plans for construction of the complex if the referendum should pass.

According to Usher, Barclay will be given the go-ahead to begin work as soon as possible.

He was hired by the board early in August for consulting services to plan the referendum.

Several weeks ago, Barclay presented a categorical breakdown of the \$400,000 estimate for the complete pool complex.

About \$135,000 will be needed for construction of the pool and deck, including extra equipment such as a filter and heater, ladders, diving boards and lighting.

An estimated \$110,000 will be allotted to construction of bathhouses and related equipment. The park district plans to install a heater in the bathhouses, for use

during the winter months also.

Board members hope to flood the parking lot to be used for ice skating in the winter.

Another \$75,000 will be used for landscaping, sod, parking facilities and general site work in the complex.

Also, an estimated \$20,000 will be needed for equipment such as tables and chairs for the concession area, lockers, lawn chairs etc., with an additional \$60,000 for miscellaneous project expenses, including performance bonds, construction insurance and attorney's fees.

Hopefully, the pool will be completed by next summer.



FREE AUTO WASHES may soon become a trend. They're one way of economizing and aren't as difficult to find as people think. Just drive a soapy

car on a day when your friendly public works department decides to flush the fire hydrants. Towels

aren't supplied, however and the wax job isn't included.

Trinity Opens For 71st Year

With an enrollment of 252 kindergarten and eight grades, Trinity Lutheran School in Roselle opened its 71st school year this month.

Five new faculty members were installed at a recent Sunday morning service of the congregation that operates the Christian day school. Miss Janette Pralle, first grade teacher, earned her master's degree at the University of Iowa, in her home state, last summer. Mrs. Linda Harks is assigned to fourth grade, and her husband, Theo, is in the departmentalized upper grades. Mr. and Mrs. Harks moved to Roselle from Indianapolis.

Also teaching upper grades are Marjorie Erich Bredehoeft, from Downers Grove. All five newcomers are experienced teachers and graduates of Concordia Teachers College (CTC) at either Seward, Nebraska, or River Forest, Illinois.

In addition to teaching, Bredehoeft is Trinity's director of music, directing a mixed church choir, men's choir, high school choir, and several handbell choirs, supervising the school's music program, and serving as church organist. He has a master's degree in music from Wayne State University and 14 years of teaching and music experience.

Six members of the school staff have a

total of 21 years of service at Trinity. Mrs. Aileen Wallis is starting her ninth year at Trinity; Terry Weslock, sixth year; Kenneth Black, fifth year; Mrs. Diane Flett, third year; Paul Flett, second year; Mrs. Paula Wegner, second year. Another member of the faculty, in his seventeenth year as a part-time teacher, is C. F. Nagro. He directs the school orchestra and band and provides individual instrumental instruction.

Black, Trinity Lutheran's principal, has a master's degree in education.

Three seniors from CTC are currently doing their student teaching at the school as part of a cooperative program with Concordia at River Forest. They are the Misses Marilyn Brenner of York, Pennsylvania; Audrey Mohlenhoff of North Tonawanda, New York; and Marsha Witkop of North Tonawanda, New York, who will be at Trinity for ten weeks.

A well-equipped school library has been developed over the past year. In a few weeks it will be moved into a new room and operated as a separate resource facility for the children's use.

An excellently furnished science room will also be ready for classes early next month. This new facility is part of the congregation's building program to provide expanded educational and worship facilities for its 1700 members.

Arrested On Gun Charge

Bernard B. Cannon, 21, of 725 Ardmore in Roselle, was arrested by Itasca police Thursday night on charges of unlawful use of weapons, according to police reports.

Officer Larry Ward said he stopped Cannon while driving on Bryn Mawr Avenue between Route 53 and District Drive in Itasca, for failing to display rear license plates.

While talking with Cannon, he said he noticed a white policeman's cap in the car.

After receiving permission from Cannon to further inspect the car, Ward said he found two pairs of hand cuffs, tear gas, a badge and an unconnected telephone set.

Officer Fred Farina arrived on the scene and assisted Ward in questioning Cannon.

Upon being asked why he had the articles in his possession, Cannon said he

had been working for a security service and planned to return the equipment to a police station, police said.

Cannon was allegedly unable to answer questions concerning what company he had worked for and when he had quit, according to the two arresting officers.

He was taken to the DuPage County Jail, where he was released Friday on a personal recognizance bond.

Special Meeting Set

A special joint meeting of the Itasca Village Board and Plan Commission will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the village hall.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the Prospect Road improvement from Thorndale to Irving Park roads and plans for the proposed Ralston-Purina industrial subdivision.

No Decisions, But It Was Informative

No concrete decisions were made concerning the possible annexation of the Itasca Ranchettes and Fairway Park to Itasca at a fact-finding meeting Thursday night between members of the Itasca Ranchettes Homeowners Association and several village officials.

The two areas, which are located south of Irving Park Road near Rt. 53, together contain 182 homes.

Max Manker, 6N361 Fairway Lane, spokesman for the homeowners' association, said the group would make a decision at a later date.

He added that it was "a fine and informative meeting."

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke, told the approximately 75 persons attending the meeting that he felt they were fine neighbors

Joint Meeting Set On Improvements

A special joint meeting of the Itasca Village Board and Plan Commission will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the village hall.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the Prospect Road improvement from Thorndale to Irving Park roads and plans for the proposed Ralston-Purina industrial subdivision.

Lake Park High Class Of '61 Plans Reunion

The Lake Park High School graduating class of 1961 will hold an organization meeting Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The meeting will plan for the class reunion to be held at a future date.

Anyone interested in helping class of '61 members plan for their reunion should contact Nancy Benhardt at 77-2325.

Annexation Is Protested

Between 75 and 80 members of the Northwest Itasca Homeowners Assn. plan to object to the annexation of the proposed Spears' development, at the public hearing on Oct. 6.

Robert Behrle, 435 Hickory Dr., president of the association, said the group hopes to halt any annexation action until the village or the developer comes up with a solution to the existing flooding problem in the northwest area of town.

According to Behrle, residents fear that construction of the Spears' housing subdivision, near Arlington Heights and Thorndale roads, "will compound and aggravate the existing flood conditions on and around Willow Street."

"We will request that the village and the developer come to an agreement or compromise as to how to eliminate the problem, so that the resident will benefit," he said.

Apparently, village officials have offered the installation of improved storm sewer lines, to be funded by special assessment, as a possible solution.

Behrle said residents in the area do not want any special assessments, and will be looking into the possibility of using motor fuel tax funds for such a project.

He added that the group planning to attend the meeting will present their requests in an intelligent and organized manner, with no "irate" outbursts.

The association plans to hold one meeting per month, to be called at the discretion of its executive committee.

"The purpose of the meetings," Behrle said, "will be to keep everyone up to date on what is going on, and to take an organized approach to problems concerning citizens mainly from the northwest area of Itasca."

Wood Dale To Challenge Itasca Annexation

The Wood Dale Village Council Thursday night directed Sam LaSusa, village attorney, to request the DuPage County State's Attorney to file a "quo warranto" suit against Itasca's annexation of 20 acres east of Prospect Road.

A "quo warranto" suit questions the proper jurisdiction of the property. It will seek to answer if Itasca's annexation of the property was legal and valid.

The 20 acres, formerly known as the Wilbert Nottke property, was annexed into Itasca twice earlier this year. The first annexation occurred in January but the property was re-annexed in May when Lawrence Traeger Jr., village attorney, admitted that proper notification hadn't been given to Wood Dale taxing districts.

Nottke's 20 acres lies in four of Wood Dale's taxing districts and was the prime

reason village officials opposed the annexation to Itasca.

NOTTKE SOLD the 20 acres to Ralston-Purina Inc., before it was annexed into Itasca. Ralston-Purina has publicly admitted that the 20 acres would go into Itasca with the remaining 66-acre parcel being developed and annexed into Wood Dale.

The suit against Itasca apparently stemmed from an Aug. 31 joint meeting between Wood Dale and Itasca officials in which a "common boundary" was discussed.

Councilman Dino Janis, who attended the boundary discussion, said that Wood Dale agreed to allow Itasca to keep the 20 acres within its domain as well as 140 acres of Commonwealth Edison property recently annexed into Itasca. He added that this was done because of Itasca's

sewer line commitments in the area.

According to Janis, Itasca rejected a Wood Dale proposal to establish Prospect Road and Devon Avenue as a "common boundary." Itasca officials apparently repressed desire to study the proposal but gave no firm commitment on the boundary.

RALPH MADONNA, village councilman, said that apparently Itasca has no limit on how far they will annex east of Prospect Road.

Both municipalities have repeatedly accused each other of breaching boundary line promises. Wood Dale owns property west of Mill Road and Itasca now owns about 160 acres east of Prospect Road. Reportedly, Prospect and Mill Roads had been accepted privately as common boundaries by both towns.

"Itasca is very forcefully suggesting

the 66 acres come into Itasca with the other 20," Janis said.

"Ralston-Purina has asked for our aid."

Janis indicated that Ralston-Purina supports the suit action and dislikes the pressure being applied by some Itasca officials to force its 66-acre annexation into Itasca.

"We have tried numerous times but cannot reach a boundary agreement with Itasca," reiterated Janis.

RALSTON-PURINA is currently building up the flood plain on the 66-acre development which lies in all of Wood Dale's taxing districts. Representatives of the development have openly expressed a desire to annex its 66 acres into Wood Dale because of taxing districts

Wood Dale has approved a pre-annexa-

tion agreement with Ralston-Purina.

"I'm shocked but I certainly hope it comes out in Itasca's favor," Nottke, Itasca village president, said Friday. "In the long run Wood Dale will be the loser. I'm surprised at their attitude."

Nottke also expressed irritation over the Aug. 31 boundary discussion. He added that his entire village board was in attendance but only two Wood Dale councilmen bothered to show up.

"They call the meeting and only two people show up," Nottke charged. "I don't think two men should speak for the entire Wood Dale Village Council repeatedly."

Councilmen Janis and Madonna were the only two village officials representing Wood Dale at the boundary discussion. Both councilmen publicly admitted that

they informed and urged the rest of the council to attend the meeting.

"WE FELT OUR entire board should have been present," Madonna said. "We were slightly embarrassed and apologized to the Itasca Board."

Madonna added that he sent a police car to bring Mayor Ralph Hansen to the meeting but that the mayor was preoccupied with other business.

"If Wood Dale continues to talk about good neighbors, this is the wrong way to go about it," Nottke said in reference to the recent suit. "We followed every step necessary to annex the property. If the courts decide we did anything wrong, they would rule in favor of Wood Dale."

As usual, the courts will have the final word in the boundary and annexation disputes.

From the Library

A New Approach

SANDRA BIRDSALL
Roselle Public Library

If your paperback copy of Dr. Spock is a bit frayed at the edges (the dog ate mine) or you are beginning to wonder about Spock's permissiveness (or politics), try two new "handbooks for the harried housewife" available at the Roselle Library — "How to Parent" and "Infants and Mothers: Differences in Development."

"How to Parent" by Fitzhugh Dodson is billed "as a whole new approach to child psychology — one based on common sense, with consideration for the needs of parents as well as children."

However, Dr. Dodson's theories as far as I can see disagree with Spock, Ginoit, and other child rearing specialists only on the point of spanking — Dodson is not opposed to it. Dodson also emphasizes that the parent is the supreme authority in the family, although I'm sure other specialists feel this but don't make a special point of it. However, the point is well made — the family is not a democracy.

THE BIG difference between Spock and Dodson is not really in theory but in type of book. Spock's handbook is medical; Dodson's is psychological, a complement to and not a replacement for a medical handbook. It should be required reading for every parent, new and experienced.

rienced.

He studies violence, but does not malign TV or toy guns, and recommends Sesame Street and H. R. Puffenstuf. He talks a great deal about helping a preschooler to learn and gives many constructive ideas for creative play and fun learning.

One of the most valuable of Dodson's aids is an extensive appendix of recommended toys, including manufacturer, records, books, and reading for mothers about children. Every mother would find this valuable as the list is very current and very specific.

The second book to keep new mothers busy is "Infants and Mothers: Differences in Development" by T. Berry Brazelton. While not as comprehensive as "How to Parent," Brazelton covers only the first year, his book is unique in style and understanding. Brazelton draws in-depth profiles of three babies, Daniel, Louis, and Laura and how they react to infancy.

The babies range from quiet to average to active and one of the author's major points is the uniqueness of each baby and each mother. Parents and particularly first time parents will be helped by this comprehensive view of babies to accept their child as he is — a strong individual.

Films At Library

by PHYLLIS BENDTSEN
Wood Dale Library

In cooperation with Blackhawk Films Co., the Wood Dale Library does indeed have films, and they are on loan to every bona fide patron of Wood Dale Public Library, with subjects ranging from Travel ("Greece", "India", "The Holy Land", "The Orient", and "Spain and Portugal" among others), the Circus, (great for those kiddie parties with a circus theme), Screen Souvenirs, including some real "oldies but goodies" like Charlie Chaplin in "The Tramp" and "The Floorwalker". Also you can borrow Laurel and Hardy, Tom Mix, The Keystone Cops, and for the young drag racers in your life, "Spills for Thrills." The Library is always expanding the amount of films, and will welcome suggestions for other subjects to be catalogued.

Also, the Library stocks records to go out on loan, and these albums cover a vast range of musical interest, from Bach to Beethoven. The record collection is also always being added to, and again

the Library will welcome suggestions for selections to be included.

The Library does not deal in just books, but wants to be a "full-service" library, and has done a lot to become strong in the audio-visual categories. Included in this is a fantastic picture collection that has been compiled over the past few years by Acting Librarian Grace Plagge. Much time and effort has been spent in the collecting and mounting of several hundreds of pictures pertaining to artists and works of art. These are on loan to anyone doing research in the field of art, or just someone interested in looking at pictures.

The "picture ladies" of the Wood Dale school system have found this collection to be of inestimable help when they have had to bring the children examples of a specific artist's work. This collection is constantly being added to, and is considered the finest of its kind in the area.

So, films, recordings, pictures — what will you have? It's yours for the borrowing.

Restaurant Work Begins

Construction work on the Two Knights restaurant, located at Route 53 and Irving Park Road, south of the Shell Station, has begun and should be completed by November, according to designer and part owner, George A. Kouras.

The \$500,000 structure will follow the design of such restaurants as the Viking in Winfield, the Lancer in Schaumburg and the Hamlet in Carol Stream, which were all designed by Kouras.

Kouras said he, along with the manager and part owner Chris Pappas, decided on the Itasca location because it is one of the best areas for such a facility.

"The town is definitely lacking in restaurants at present, and with the new industrial developments to the north, there will be more people than ever," he said.

He added that when planning for the restaurant began more than nine months ago, research was done as to the feasibility of the project.

"By using statistics from the other restaurants I have built," Kouras said, "we

were able to get a pretty good idea about how successful the one in Itasca would be."

Facing Route 53, the restaurant will contain a cocktail lounge and two separate dining rooms, one of which can be used for private parties of 70 to 80 persons.

C Of C Has The Spirit

The Roselle Chamber of Commerce has the Christmas spirit as members continue to contribute toward the spectacular-type displays that will decorate the village this winter.

Over half of the cost of this year's Christmas decorations has been collected, Al Dutton of the Roselle Realty, said at the last Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting.

In July, the chamber decided to order the displays which will be about 17 feet tall and will be mounted on eight foot high wooden platforms.

A huge snowman display will be placed in the center of the village in Railroad Park, according to Dutton. Four other displays, two each of Christmas trees and a Santa Claus will be placed at the main approach to the village.

The displays are being paid for on a three year basis at approximately \$1,500 a year. Besides making a down payment of \$485, the chamber has collected over \$450.

The village has offered to erect and store the displays for the chamber.

Decor will include solid walnut paneling and sloped cathedral beam ceilings throughout, with a predominantly red color scheme. To add to the atmosphere, there will also be an open hearth stone broiler.

A piano bar with live entertainment will also be featured.

Steaks will be the specialty, but the menu will include other dishes such as beef stroganoff and barbecued spare ribs.

The entire complex, including parking areas for 100 cars and entrance and exit driveways, will cover a total of about two acres. The 6,000 square foot building will be able to accommodate about 200 persons.

Building Request Action Delayed

Agreeing with the Roselle Plan Commission's request for special business zoning, the Roselle Zoning Board of Appeals delayed action on a petition from A. R. DiBattista and De-Or builders until the village board creates a B-1A category restricted to office, professional and public buildings.

The petition, asked for rezoning of five lots, behind the Jewel Tea Store on Irving Park Road from residential to commercial use.

Appearing before the plan commission and zoning boards, the petitioners indicated the five lots, totalling about one and a half acres, would be used for two-story office buildings.

The plan commission approved the rezoning from R-2 to a special B-1A category which, the group felt the village board should create.

The new category would be specifically for office-type buildings and prevent petitioners from establishing a wide variety of businesses now permitted in the B-2 commercial classification.

Smith To Speak To Industrialists

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The park board last week approved the operation of a concession stand, to be sponsored by the team's cheerleaders and pep club.

Group To Teach Story Telling

Do you wish you knew how to tell stories to children?

The Prairie State Story League will hold a workshop to teach area residents how to tell stories, how to make and use puppets, and how to use poetry and flannelgraphs with children.

The workshop will be held in the Addison United Presbyterian Church at the corner of Army Trail and Mill Roads on Friday, Sept. 25.

The program will start with registration at 9:15 a.m. and end about 2:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served.

Pre-registration is requested, and can be made by writing the Addison Public Library, 235 Kennedy Dr., Addison, 60101, or by calling 543-3617.

Lake (International) Park?

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

It's not quite the United Nations, but three foreign students studying at Lake Park High School this year are doing their part to add international flavor to the school and community.

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"We have been treated with friendliness but not as special," Shazo said.

"I've been helped when I had trouble, but nobody feels I am privileged or is envious. I feel very comfortable here," Kazue said.



SHAZO SHIMOKAWA, Japan, came to America and went water-skiing for the first time. He liked it!



RIJA MALMI, foreign student from Finland thinks the American high school girl's biggest concern is still the American high school boy.

Fire Calls

The Itasca Fire Department answered an inhalator call on Tuesday, Sept. 15, to aid Ted Kruger, 47, of 325 S. Emerson St., who apparently suffered a severe heart attack.

Kruger was pronounced dead on arrival at the Elmhurst Memorial Hospital. He had served as a member of the fire department for a number of years.

The Bloomingdale Fire Department had it easy last week, receiving only one call.

Firemen extinguished a small garage fire at 5N150 Bloomingdale Rd., on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

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Obituaries

Theodore C. Krueger

Funeral mass for Theodore C. Krueger, 47, of 325 S. Emerson, Itasca, who was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, was said Saturday in St. Peter Catholic Church, Itasca. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Mary Ann, nee Wagner; three sons, Theodore, Charles and Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Henritea (Richard) Vieau; and one grandchild.

Harold E. Bojens

Harold E. Bojens, 51, of 251 Mohawk Tr., Buffalo Grove, formerly of Addison, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was employed for Lockheed at O'Hare Airport, Chicago.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the Living Christ Lutheran Church, Buffalo Grove. The Rev. Kenneth R. Scherer officiated. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are his widow, Elmie W., nee Schmale; a son, Donald L. of Buffalo Grove; a daughter, Mrs. Darlene E. (Carl) Uim; two grandchildren; and one brother, Herbert C. of Englewood, Calif.

Mr. Bojens, a veteran of World War II was a member of the Addison V.F.W. Post, No. 7446.

Memorials may be made to Living Christ Lutheran Church, Buffalo Grove. Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

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TOMORROW: Cooler.

14th Year—58

Addison, Illinois 60101

Monday, September 21, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

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Residents Protest Apartment Proposal

More than 50 Addison residents jammed the village board room last week and submitted a 400-signature petition to protest the building of multi-family dwellings on 40 acres of land east and west of Mill Road.

Two separate requests for annexation were submitted at the village board-plan commission public hearing for the purpose of building apartments and townhouses totaling 624 one-through three-bedroom units.

The property in question, presently

zoned for single family residence according to the village's recently approved Master Plan, lies south of the proposed I-90, north of St. Auben Drive and east and west of Mill Road.

The board also heard a request for annexation from developer Dana Tokoph who wants to build apartments on 45 acres of land on the east side of Swift Road and north of the Kenroy property. The land is presently zoned for multi-family dwellings.

In his request, Tokoph has offered to

provide a 20-foot easement to the proposed Randhurst property, as well as a holding pond which would accept a portion of Randhurst's storm water, a subject which has led to heated controversy in recent weeks.

THE LOCAL RESIDENTS, at the hearing, most of them living along Mill Road or St. Auben Drive, demanded that the board deny the request to build apartments in that area because it was non-conforming to the master plan, it would increase the traffic, and it would

de-value the property in the area.

The request for property west of Mill Road includes 17 acres and was brought to the board by Marvin Meyers and Associates of Chicago. The development would include eight 3-story garden apartments, four 3-story townhouses and parking for 435 cars.

According to Willis Collins of the Addison Engineering Service, a sewer connection at Byron Avenue would cost the developer \$40,000, and an existing pond on the northwest edge of the property could

be used for storm drainage. The development would cost a total of about \$5,200,000.

The parcel east of Mill Road amounts to 22 acres and was brought to the board by Rolf C. Campbell of Tec-Search, Inc., of Wilmette. The development would include a total of 334 dwelling units and cost an estimated \$6 million to build.

According to attorney Joseph Donovan who represented both owners at the hearing, the two developments would produce about 160 students of the kindergarten through grade eight age level, and about 70 students of the high school level.

MATT LYDON, a resident at 613 St. Auben Dr., protested, stating that he hoped he owned the concession stand for birth control pills in the proposed complex since the projections for children coming out of the area were so low.

"And I might as well smoke four packs a day," Lydon said, "because if that doesn't get me, the carbon monoxide coming out of that area will."

Leydon also complained that the proposed developments would down grade the surrounding property and lead to "an integrated city."

Resident James Andrews of 931 Mill Rd., protested that the traffic from the complex would cause severe jam ups on Mill Road, which, he states, is already too crowded, and the developments' storm water would flood the area.

In rebuttal to the protests of the residents, Donovan claimed that the area under consideration does not lend itself to single-family residence because of the

proximity of the proposed I-90. Donovan also said that the cost of extending sewer facilities in the area would be prohibitive for single-family residents.

IN THE REQUEST to build apartments east of Swift Road and south of Lake Street (Route 20), Tokoph promises to provide a 20-foot utility easement to the proposed Randhurst property, and to build a holding pond which could absorb at least 30 to 35 per cent of the storm water coming from the shopping center.

In return Tokoph requested that annexation fees be waived; that his development be allowed to tap into the Kenroy sewer lines when they are made available; and that the board act on his petition immediately because of the cost of freezing the 90 acres of property which will eventually be made available to Randhurst for sanitary sewers.

Harold Carlson, vice president of the Randhurst Corp. in Mount Prospect, was present at the hearing, and told the board he would love to see apartments develop in the area because of the potential growth adjacent to Lake Street.

CARLSON ALSO SAID that time was of essence, that their options on the land ran out on Feb. 15, and that it was absolutely necessary for the corporation to establish conguity prior to this date.

Also appearing at the hearing was Richard Kothera, superintendent of school district 15, who requested that Tokoph provide his district with facilities to educate the children that will be produced by the planned development.



ADDISON SHARPSHOOTER Joe Szyszko took advantage of the Addison Community Days carnival last weekend in the Green Meadows Shopping Center to practice. His 8-month-old son, Jimmy,

didn't seem to mind the noise. The carnival was part of the annual community celebration sponsored by the Addison Jaycees. Activities included a three-hour parade with bands and floats. Co-

sponsor of the annual fun fest was the Addison VFW Post. Proceeds will go to finance year around Jaycee community projects.

Zone Request Denial Seen

Strike Two was called by the zoning committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors Thursday against a proposal to build a gas station and grocery store on the southwest corner of Fullerton and Villa Avenues in Addison.

The committee will recommend denial of the request to the county board which is expected to consider the matter tomorrow. The county board has the final decision on whether to allow a Clark Oil gas station and White Hen grocery store on the unincorporated site.

Previously the county zoning board of appeals following a public hearing recommended denial to the zoning committee.

"The basis for the committee decision

was that a commercial operation there would be spot zoning and opposed to the residential nature of the area," Fred Koebelman, Addison township supervisor, said Friday.

"Both sides of Villa are free of business and I would like to see it stay that way in the foreseeable future. Any intrusion along Villa would be spot zoning."

At the public hearing petitioner Arthur Jackson said since Fullerton Avenue was recently opened to traffic on route to Lake Street, the site was only fit for commercial operations.

The village of Addison filed a formal protest to the petition and an official said the village probably would not give sewer service to the site since it was unincorporated.

250 Registered In Fall Program

More than 250 people have already registered for the Addison Park District's fall programs of tap and ballet, modern jazz, aerobics, and baton.

These programs are offered first to the residents of the Addison Park District at a fee of \$5 per registration, and secondly to nonresidents at a \$10 fee. However, all nonresidents will be put on a waiting list in the event district residents fill the programs.

Other programs being discussed include boys' basketball, girls' basketball, women's volleyball, hockey, skiing, aikido, and archery. Also under consideration is a self-governed teen organization sponsored by the park district.

In the interim between park and recreation directors due to the resignation of

Arthur Petersen, the Addison park board is voluntarily performing the tasks of the director. The hiring of a new director is anticipated within a month.

Membership Class Begins At Church

A new adult membership class will begin at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Addison tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

The class will go over the important Biblical teachings of the Lutheran Church. Classes run for approximately thirteen weeks, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"No one attending is required to join the church.

Retention Pond Zoning Deferred

A decision by the zoning committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors on a special use permit request by Addison developer Leonard Borisof has been deferred for 30 days.

Members of the committee decided last week to study Borisof's request for permission to dig a water retention pond on the east side of Wood Dale Road, south of Third Avenue.

Action was deferred because Borisof's injunction against the county makes any decision futile anyway, Fred Koebelman, Addison township supervisor, said Friday. The county has been enjoined from stopping the mining, he said, and removing the clay soil.

Koebelman said all Borisof has to do to keep the digging level one foot above the level of Wood Dale Road. Engineers from the highway department say he has done this although to the eye it doesn't appear that way, he added.

HE WAS REFERRING to the optical illusion the present excavating operation gives by creating what appears to be a hole, but actually the bottom level of the digging is kept above the road level according to law.

Borisof is allowing Palumbo Excavating to remove the clay soil for use on Interstate-90 construction. The developer has said he is doing everything completely within the law and the final effect won't be detrimental to the neighborhood.

"I plan to develop a residential com-

munity there and have a lake which will serve as an asset to the area by preventing flooding," Borisof said last week.

"I am bound by the present zoning to build residential and have no intention of doing anything else. The previous owner had removed all of the black dirt from my 25-acre site and actually I will be improving the area with a scenic lake and fine residential community."

"How can you build something unless you turn a shovel of dirt," Borisof said. "The area will be developed at sometime and I stand on my reputation as a known builder on the results."

BORISOF SAID he intends to seek annexation of the site to Addison if details of sewer and water service can be worked out with the village officials. Due to the site's distance from the village limits lengthy public service lines will be necessary, he said. But he doesn't think he should be made to pay for the entire project since his future neighbors will be able to tap-on once completed.

He said he will pay his part in cash and the village could finance the rest through special assessment.

The zoning committee will make a recommendation to the county board which has the final approval or denial.

Previously the county zoning board of appeal held a public hearing and recommended denial to the committee, however, the zoning board thought the lake would take up the entire site, an apparent misunderstanding on its part.

Belle Mazola: Teachers Are 'Very Tired'

Mrs. Belle Mazola can remember wanting to teach ever since she was a child in Wisconsin.

She can remember a one-room school house where the children had to lug in firewood and drinking water and go outside to the washrooms.

But most she remembers what many teachers live for — the inspirational look of an adoring child who has just begun to grasp something new.

Mrs. Mazola is the new principal at Addison's Lincoln School. She started teaching back in 1936, a time when the school year went along without coffee breaks, hot-lunch programs and teacher negotiations.

"I can remember teaching in a one-room school house in northern Wisconsin," Mrs. Mazola said with a smile. "We had to build our own fires, carry in our own water and all go outside to the bathroom."

"When I hear teachers complain today, I sometimes wonder what they'd do if they had to work under similar circumstances," she said. "We have so much today."

BUT MRS. MAZOLA also revealed a warm sympathy for the teacher of today, and some of the problems she must face in our modern, fast-paced society.

"I think the teacher today is justified in asking for a decent salary," she said. "When I started I made \$75 a month, but then I could have bought a new car for \$600. A salary of \$6,000 for a college graduate is not a bit too much today."

"Of course, today our working conditions are tremendous," she added.

To prove her point, Mrs. Mazola had to go no further than the building we were sitting in — a school which boasts an open concept of teaching, and is based on freedom of movement and the interchange of ideas.

PROFILE

A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene

"But the teacher today is under tremendous strain," she said. "If you look at them at the end of the day you will see that they are very tired — they're exhausted."

"Other people don't suffer the sheer mental, physical and emotional exhaustion that a teacher suffers. It's a hard job," she said. "You have to be aware of so much and constantly alert — it's a different world today."

BUT APPARENTLY the rewards of teaching more than compensate for all

the suffering. In trying to describe the tremendous inner satisfaction enjoyed by all teachers, Mrs. Mazola said with a quizzical smile, "I know what it is — but having to put it into words is difficult."

"It's when you watch a child discover something new," she said, after a moment of thought. "He looks up at you adoringly. He is so pleased and so very grateful when he is helped to find in himself the ability to grasp something new. That's the satisfaction, the fun of it all."

Mrs. Mazola has felt this satisfaction many times and looked into the faces of many children, having taught for 38 years, everything from kindergarten to the junior high. Mrs. Mazola was also the principal at the Hammerschmidt Elementary School in Lombard for several years.

"I never thought that teaching or being a principal was a problem," she said. "I love my work too much."

Mrs. Mazola sees the position of principal as a means of expanding her capabilities. "I am an accomplished more and have more influence in an administrative position than I could in the classroom," she said. "And I still love the kids."

Mrs. Mazola sees problems arising with the attitudes and behavior of children today which rarely arose back in the 1930's.

"THE PROBLEMS that exist with children today are caused by a lack of parental discipline," she explained. "It comes from the home."

"Too many parents today are too busy with their jobs and social obligations," she said. "They don't really know what their children are feeling or doing."

According to Mrs. Mazola, the teacher today is expected to develop in the children many of the habits and attitudes that really belong in the home.

"You would be surprised how many parents say to the teacher, 'I can't do a thing with him at home — you do something with him,'" Mrs. Mazola said. "It's much easier for some parents to nod their head in approval than to say no and have to follow through."

As for a goal, Mrs. Mazola simply hopes that the children leaving her school will be able to probe problems and think things through.

I've had many very pleasant experiences in my career," Mrs. Mazola concluded. "Somehow it's easy to forget the unpleasant experiences."

NOT LONG AFTER I arrived at Lincoln School a little boy came to me with his eyes all watery, and apologized for being naughty," Mrs. Mazola said. "He said, 'If I just knew how much principals do to make a good school I wouldn't have been a naughty boy.' It was very touching."

From the Library

A New Approach

SANDRA BIRDSALL
Roselle Public Library

If your paperback copy of Dr. Spock is a bit frayed at the edges (the dog ate mine) or you are beginning to wonder about Spock's permissiveness (or politics), try two new "handbooks for the harried housewife" available at the Roselle Library — "How to Parent" and "Infants and Mothers: Differences in Development."

"How To Parent" by Fitzhugh Dodson is billed "as a whole new approach to child psychology — one based on common sense, with consideration for the needs of parents as well as children."

However, Dr. Dodson's theories as far as I can see disagree with Spock, Ginott, and other child rearing specialists only on the point of spanking — Dodson is not opposed to it. Dodson also emphasizes that the parent is the supreme authority in the family, although I'm sure other specialists feel this but don't make a special point of it. However, the point is well made — the family is not a democracy.

THE BIG difference between Spock and Dodson is not really in theory but in type of book. Spock's handbook is medical; Dodson's is psychological, a complement to and not a replacement for a medical handbook. It should be required reading for every parent, new and experienced.

rienced.

He studies violence, but does not malign TV or toy guns, and recommends Sesame Street and H. R. Puffenstuf. He talks a great deal about helping a preschooler to learn and gives many constructive ideas for creative play and fun learning.

One of the most valuable of Dodson's aids is an extensive appendix of recommended toys, including manufacturer; records, books, and reading for mothers about children. Every mother would find this valuable as the list is very current and very specific.

The second book to keep new mothers busy is "Infants and Mothers: Differences in Development" by T. Berry Brazelton. While not as comprehensive as "How To Parent," Brazelton covers only the first year, his book is unique in style and understanding. Brazelton draws in-depth profiles of three babies, Daniel, Louis, and Laura and how they react to infancy.

The babies range from quiet to average to active and one of the author's major points is the uniqueness of each baby and each mother. Parents and particularly first time parents will be helped by this comprehensive view of babies to accept their child as he is — a strong individual.

Films At Library

by PHYLLIS BENDTSEN
Wood Dale Library

In cooperation with Blackhawk Films Co., the Wood Dale Library does indeed have films, and they are on loan to every bona fide patron of Wood Dale Public Library, with subjects ranging from Travel ("Greece", "India", "The Holy Land", "The Orient", and "Spain and Portugal" among others), the Circus, (great for those kiddie parties with a circus theme), Screen Souvenirs, including some real "oldies but goodies" like Charlie Chaplin in "The Tramp" and "The Floorwalker". Also you can borrow Laurel and Hardy, Tom Mix, The Keystone Cops, and for the young drag racers in your life, "Spills for Thrills." The Library is always expanding the amount of films, and will welcome suggestions for other subjects to be catalogued.

Also, the Library stocks records to go out on loan, and these albums cover a vast range of musical interest, from Bach to Beethoven. The record collection is also always being added to, and again

the Library will welcome suggestions for selections to be included.

The Library does not deal in just books, but wants to be a "full-service" library, and has done a lot to become strong in the audio-visual categories. Included in this is a fantastic picture collection that has been compiled over the past few years by Acting Librarian Grace Plagge. Much time and effort has been spent in the collecting and mounting of several hundreds of pictures pertaining to artists and works of art. These are on loan to anyone doing research in the field of art, or just someone interested in looking at pictures.

The "picture ladies" of the Wood Dale school system have found this collection to be of inestimable help when they have had to bring the children examples of a specific artist's work. This collection is constantly being added to, and is considered the finest of its kind in the area.

So, films, recordings, pictures — what will you have? It's yours for the borrowing.

Restaurant Work Begins

Construction work on the Two Knights restaurant, located at Route 53 and Irving Park Road, south of the Shell Station, has begun and should be completed by November, according to designer and part owner, George A. Kouras.

The \$500,000 structure will follow the design of such restaurants as the Viking in Winfield, the Lancer in Schaumburg and the Hamlet in Carol Stream, which were all designed by Kouras.

Kouras said he, along with the manager and part owner Chris Pappas, decided on the Itasca location because it is one of the best areas for such a facility.

"The town is definitely lacking in restaurants at present, and with the new industrial developments to the north, there will be more people than ever," he said.

He added that when planning for the restaurant began more than nine months ago, research was done as to the feasibility of the project.

"By using statistics from the other restaurants I have built," Kouras said, "we

were able to get a pretty good idea about how successful the one in Itasca would be."

Facing Route 53, the restaurant will contain a cocktail lounge and two separate dining rooms, one of which can be used for private parties of 70 to 80 persons.

C Of C Has The Spirit

The Roselle Chamber of Commerce has the Christmas spirit as members continue to contribute toward the spectacular-type displays that will decorate the village this winter.

Over half of the cost of this year's Christmas decorations has been collected, Al Dutton of the Roselle Realty, said at the last Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting.

In July, the chamber decided to order the displays which will be about 17 feet tall and will be mounted on eight foot high wooden platforms.

A huge snowman display will be placed in the center of the village in Railroad Park, according to Dutton. Four other displays, two each of Christmas trees and a Santa Claus will be placed at the main approach to the village.

The displays are being paid for on a three year basis at approximately \$1,500 a year. Besides making a down payment of \$495, the chamber has collected over \$450.

The village has offered to erect and store the displays for the chamber.

Group To Teach Story Telling

Do you wish you knew how to tell stories to children?

The Prairie State Story League will hold a workshop to teach area residents how to tell stories, how to make and use puppets, and how to use poetry and flannelgraphs with children.

The workshop will be held in the Addison United Presbyterian Church at the corner of Army Trail and Mill Roads on Friday, Sept. 25.

The program will start with registration at 9:15 a.m. and end about 2:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served.

Pre-registration is requested, and can be made by writing the Addison Public Library, 235 Kennedy Dr., Addison, 60101, or by calling 543-3617.

Decor will include solid walnut paneling and sloped cathedral beam ceilings throughout, with a predominantly red color scheme. To add to the atmosphere, there will also be an open hearth stone broiler.

A piano bar with live entertainment will also be featured.

Steaks will be the specialty, but the menu will include other dishes such as beef stroganoff and barbecued spare ribs.

The entire complex, including parking areas for 100 cars and entrance and exit driveways, will cover a total of about two acres. The 6,000 square foot building will be able to accommodate about 200 persons.

Building Request Action Delayed

Agreeing with the Roselle Plan Commission's request for special business zoning, the Roselle Zoning Board of Appeals delayed action on a petition from A. R. DiBattista and De-Or builders until the village board creates a B-1A category restricted to office, professional and public buildings.

The petition, asked for rezoning of five lots, behind the Jewel Tea Store on Irving Park Road from residential to commercial use.

Appearing before the plan commission and zoning boards, the petitioners indicated the five lots, totalling about one and a half acres, would be used for two-story office buildings.

The plan commission approved the rezoning from R-2 to a special B-1A category which, the group felt the village board should create.

The new category would be specifically for office-type buildings and prevent petitioners from establishing a wide variety of businesses now permitted in the B-2 commercial classification.

Obituaries

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Surviving are his widow, Elmie W., nee Schmale; a son, Donald L. of Buffalo Grove; a daughter, Mrs. Darlene E. (Carl) Ulm; two grandchildren; and one brother, Herbert C. of Englewood, Calif.

Mr. Bojens, a veteran of World War II was a member of the Addison V.F.W. Post, No. 7446.

Memorials may be made to Living Christ Lutheran Church, Buffalo Grove.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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Lake (International) Park?

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

It's not quite the United Nations, but three foreign students studying at Lake Park High School this year are doing their part to add international flavor to the school and community.

All three, Rija Mahmi, 17, of Finland, and Kazue Iwana, 18, and Shazo Shimokawa, 17, both of Japan, are staying with Roselle families.

Rija whose American home is with the Clifford Babbs, is here through her participation in the American Field Service student exchange program. Lake Park has been participating in the program annually sending students abroad during the summer and sponsoring foreign students while they study their senior year of high school here.

Michelle Babbs, Rija's American sister, is president of the American Field Service Club at Lake Park. She and the rest of the club have not only welcomed Rija but adopted Kazue and Shazo into the group.

Shazo is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schiabel, and their son Steve, a senior at Lake Park. The Schiabels applied for a foreign student through the Rotary.

Kazue made private arrangements to come to America and is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schawrzer.

Because her native Finland has a life-style very similar to America, Rija has had very little trouble adjusting. Shazo and Kazue, coming from a more formalistic culture where students bow to teachers, are still amazed at the relaxed and friendly relationships in American classrooms.

The student revolt and the generation gap aren't unique to America, they will all tell you. In fact, Rija thinks "there are more conflicts between the youth and adults in Finland than in America. Just that age," she explains.

Senator Backs Pollution Funds

State Sen. Jack T. Kneupfer, R-Elmhurst, made an appeal to all voters to vote "yes" this November on the bond issue which will provide the funds necessary to combat water pollution on a large scale.

In November, 1968, the voters turned down a \$1 billion bond issue which would have resolved many of the problems of air and water pollution. "Hopefully,"



"AMERICA IS very wide and there is much blue sky," Kazue Iwana, Lake Park foreign student from Japan, living in Roselle said.

dents want to be independent because it's

"The problems in Japan are very serious," Kazue said, "student power is violent. The older people will not talk or

listen. Here young people are willing to talk about religion, politics . . ."

Although they are from foreign countries, all three said students at Lake Park hadn't been treating them any differently or placing them on a special status.

"We have been treated with friendliness but not as special," Shazo said.

"I've been helped when I had trouble, but nobody feels I am privileged or is envious. I feel very comfortable here," Kazue said.



SHAZO SHIMOKAWA, Japan, came to America and went water-skiing for the first time. He liked it!

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TOMORROW: Cooler.

69th Year—106

Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

Monday, September 21, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

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Wood Dale To Challenge Itasca Annexation

The Wood Dale Village Council Thursday night directed Sam LaSusa, village attorney, to request the DuPage County State's Attorney to file a "quo warranto" suit against Itasca's annexation of 20 acres east of Prospect Road.

A "quo warranto" suit questions the proper jurisdiction of the property. It will seek to answer if Itasca's annexation of the property was legal and valid.

The 20 acres, formerly known as the Wilbert Nottke property, was annexed into Itasca twice earlier this year. The first annexation occurred in January but the property was re-annexed in May when Lawrence Traeger Jr., village attorney, admitted that proper notification hadn't been given to Wood Dale taxing districts.

Nottke's 20 acres lies in four of Wood Dale's taxing districts and was the prime reason village officials opposed the annexation to Itasca.

NOTTKE SOLD the 20 acres to Ralston-Purina Inc., before it was annexed into Itasca. Ralston-Purina has publicly admitted that the 20 acres would go into Itasca with the remaining 66-acre parcel being developed and annexed into Wood Dale.

The suit against Itasca apparently stemmed from an Aug. 31 joint meeting between Wood Dale and Itasca officials in which a "common boundary" was discussed.

Councilman Dino Janis, who attended the boundary discussion, said that Wood Dale agreed to allow Itasca to keep the

20 acres within its domain as well as 140 acres of Commonwealth Edison property recently annexed into Itasca. He added that this was done because of Itasca's sewer line commitments in the area.

According to Janis, Itasca rejected a Wood Dale proposal to establish Prospect Road and Devon Avenue as a "common boundary." Itasca officials apparently repressed desire to study the proposal but gave no firm commitment on the boundary.

RALPH MADONNA, village councilman, said that apparently Itasca has no limit on how far they will annex east of Prospect Road.

Both municipalities have repeatedly accused each other of breaching boundary line promises. Wood Dale owns prop-

erty west of Mill Road and Itasca now owns about 160 acres east of Prospect Road. Reportedly, Prospect and Mill Roads had been accepted privately as common boundaries by both towns.

"Itasca is very forcefully suggesting the 66 acres come into Itasca with the other 20," Janis said.

"Palston-Purina has asked for our aid."

Janis indicated that Ralston-Purina supports the suit action and dislikes the pressure being applied by some Itasca officials to force its 66-acre annexation into Itasca.

"We have tried numerous times but cannot reach a boundary agreement with Itasca," reiterated Janis.

RALSTON-PURINA is currently building up the flood plain on the 66-acre development which lies in all of Wood Dale's taxing districts. Representatives of the development have openly expressed a desire to annex its 66 acres into Wood Dale because of taxing districts.

Wood Dale has approved a pre-annexation agreement with Ralston-Purina.

"I'm shocked but I certainly hope it

comes out in Itasca's favor," Nottke. Itasca village president, said Friday. "In the long run Wood Dale will be the loser. I'm surprised at their attitude."

Nottke also expressed irritation over the Aug. 31 boundary discussion. He added that his entire village board was in attendance but only two Wood Dale councilmen bothered to show up.

"They call the meeting and only two people show up," Nottke charged. "I don't think two men should speak for the entire Wood Dale Village Council repeatedly."

Councilmen Janis and Madonna were the only two village officials representing Wood Dale at the boundary discussion. Both councilmen publicly admitted that they informed and urged the rest of the

council to attend the meeting.

"**WE FELT OUR** entire board should have been present," Madonna said. "We were slightly embarrassed and apologized to the Itasca Board."

Madonna added that he sent a police car to bring Mayor Ralph Hanson to the meeting but that the mayor was preoccupied with other business.

"If Wood Dale continues to talk about good neighbors, this is the wrong way to go about it," Nottke said in reference to the recent suit. "We followed every step necessary to annex the property. If the courts decide we did anything wrong, they would rule in favor of Wood Dale."

As usual, the courts will have the final work in the boundary and annexation disputes.



COLD COMMUTERS? Not yet but it won't be long before winter and for train riders at Wood Dale's depot that could mean trouble. Wood Dale is without a permanent train depot and has only a "woodshed" struc-

ture to protect its residents from the winds of winter. Residents have labeled the depot an eyesore and requests have been made to have it painted or replace it with a new structure.

Fire Calls

The Wood Dale Volunteer Fire Dept. answered one call last week.

Volunteer firemen extinguished a truck fire at Devon Ave. and Rt. 33 Wednesday at 11 p.m.

Chief Jack Haynes indicated the fire started in the cab of the truck.

Strays To Be Picked Up

Stray dogs in Wood Dale will be picked up and deposited in the new village dog pound effective immediately.

That's the word from a concerned Mayor Ralph Hanson and John R. Adamson, village manager. Both men proposed action to curtail stray dogs who are roaming around the village.

"These stray dogs run in packs and are a definite danger to small children," Hanson said. "These dogs will be picked up."

While Hanson was urging the roundup of stray and dangerous dogs in the village, Adamson proposed a place to house the captive canines. The village manager proposed approval of the low bid on construction of a dog pound at the east end of the village public works garage.

The dogs are currently kept in the sewage treatment plant.

The village council Thursday night unanimously approved the construction of four dog houses and fencing valued at approximately \$400.

"The one (dog pound) we have now is a bit antique," Adamson said. "A new one is badly needed."

Adamson added that it will cost dog owners \$3 to remove their dog from the village pound. If the dog has no license the owner will be fined \$5.

Dog licenses for females will cost \$1.50 while males are \$1.

Madonna Attacks Local Developer

"If he doesn't have the facts and figures, he should keep his mouth shut."

Those were the angry words of Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale councilman, Thursday night as he verbally attacked local developer Wayne Waltrip for "conduct and comments unbecoming of a builder."

Madonna's critical remarks against Waltrip stemmed from recent public statements made by Waltrip in which he accused the village council of denying his zoning requests because of "jealousy" and "personal vendettas."

Last week Waltrip claimed victory in being allowed to construct apartments or townhouses on property on the east side of Wood Dale Road.

The village council denied him multiple-zoning of the same property earlier this year but Judge William C. Atten of the DuPage County Circuit Court ruled that 24 apartments could be constructed on the two-acre site.

WALTRIP, a constant critic of council decisions concerning zoning, has the "old lumber yard" property south of Irving Park still under consideration for some 200 apartments. He thinks his latest court decision will influence the approved zoning for the 8-acre lumber yard site.

Madonna called Waltrip's recent "victory" remarks untrue and stated the court decision by Judge Atten was a compromise. He added that Waltrip wanted 48 apartments and was granted permission to construct only 24.

Backing up his rhetoric with recorded facts, Madonna said that Waltrip's request for multiple zoning on Wood Dale Road was denied by the former council in 1962. The planning commission recommended denial of the zoning in 1968 and 155 residents in the area signed petitions requesting the apartments not to be built. Madonna added that in June, 1968, he moved and Pete Forrest, then building commissioner, seconded a motion to deny Waltrip's request for R-3 (multiple family residential) zoning. It was denied unanimously.

"**THE BEST THING** Mr. Waltrip can do is give us some facts and figures con-

cerning the council's personal vendettas," Madonna charged.

Madonna said the request for R-3 zoning was denied because the people didn't want apartments built there. His public disclosure that former councilman Forrest also was opposed to the R-3 zoning was an obvious attempt to show that Forrest, a friend and supporter of Waltrip, also was against the request.

"We're representing the entire populace of Wood Dale not just one particular



RALPH MADONNA, Wood Dale village councilman is critical of local developer Wayne Waltrip and his recent remarks against the council.

developer," said councilman Dino Janis, a constant target of Waltrip's criticism.

While Janis publicly concurred with Madonna's comments on Waltrip, Madonna proceeded to accuse Waltrip of not having the village welfare uppermost in his mind. He added that Waltrip was awarded the contract on the new village hall and delayed starting the project by four months despite repeated council urging.

OK 2 Parks; No Cash For Third

Wood Dale's park district may obtain lots for two park sites but will not receive the money from the sale of another, according to the village council.

The council voted Thursday night to lease the park district lot 84 in Crestwood Estates to be used as a neighborhood park pending the approval of surrounding neighbors.

The park district had sought to develop the 75-foot "lot" which was donated in 1965 by developer Joe Willens to be used for recreational purposes.

Dino Janis, finance commissioner, recommended the lease of the property to the park district but objected to the transfer of \$7,500 in funds obtained from the vacating of lot 68 earlier this year.

Lot 68 was donated by Willens to the village to be used for recreational purposes. There was no park district at the time of donation and a deed was never given to the village.

The village council vacated the property to Willens for \$7,500 earlier this year and Janis claims the money was put toward the municipal building fund.

"I can't see how the park district could be that selfish as to ask for the \$7,500," Janis said. "But I see no reason why we shouldn't give lot 84 to the park district."

Janis added that the village has been "very generous" in donating \$220,000 to construction of the park-village swimming pool and giving the park board 9-acres for its own use.

The finance commissioner seemed critical of the park district for passing a \$450,000 bond issue and not spending any of its money while letting it sit in a bank earning interest.

Janis added that the \$7,500 has been

spent on construction of the village hall and cannot be transferred to the park district as requested.

Ralph Madonna, village councilman, also recommended leasing of "O'Brien Park" at Forrest View and Carter Streets, to the park district pending the approval of the village water board.

"The future plans are to utilize that site for a water tower," Madonna said.

Madonna asked that the park district keep the name of "O'Brien Park" and not put up any permanent structures on the property.

The council also rejected the park district's request for \$3,500 donated by developer Pete Forrest and Essex Manufacturing Co. to be used for recreational purposes.

"At this time the park district is not in dire need of the \$3,500," Janis said. "If the park district was hard up for funds, it would be fine."

Last month the council unanimously voted to spend the \$3,500 for paving of the swimming pool parking lot.

"This council must start considering the needs of the village citizens rather than the park district," Madonna said in denying the funds to the park board.

Homeowners Give \$90 To Fire Dept.

The Brookwood Estates Homeowners Assoc. of Wood Dale has donated \$90 to the Wood Dale Volunteer Fire Dept. to be used to purchase explosion and weather-proof flashlights for the 30 firemen.

The flash lights are the type that can be attached to the uniforms and are unbreakable. They will replace the lanterns now being used.

"The firemen appreciate the flashlights very much and will put them to good use," Jack Haynes, fire chief said.

Retention Pond Zoning Deferred

A decision by the zoning committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors on a special use permit request by Addison developer Leonard Borisof has been deferred for 30 days.

Members of the committee decided last week to study Borisof's request for permission to dig a water retention pond on the east side of Wood Dale Road, south of Third Avenue.

Action was deferred because Borisof's injunction against the county makes any decision futile anyway, Fred Koebberman, Addison township supervisor, said Friday. The county has been enjoined from stopping the mining, he said, and removing the clay soil.

Koebberman said all Borisof has to do is keep the digging level one foot above the level of Wood Dale Road. Engineers from the highway department say he has done this although to the eye it doesn't appear that way, he added.

HE WAS REFERRING to the optical illusion the present excavating operation gives by creating what appears to be a

hole, but actually the bottom level of the digging is kept above the road level according to law.

Borisof is allowing Palumbo Excavating to remove the clay soil for use on Interstate-90 construction. The developer has said he is doing everything completely within the law and the final effect won't be detrimental to the neighborhood.

"I plan to develop a residential community there and have a lake which will serve as an asset to the area by preventing flooding," Borisof said last week.

"I am bound by the present zoning to build residential and have no intention of doing anything else. The previous owner had removed all of the black dirt from my 25-acre site and actually I will be improving the area with a scenic lake and fine residential community."

"How can you build something unless you turn a shovel of dirt," Borisof said. "The area will be developed at sometime

and I stand on my reputation as a known builder on the results."

BORISOF SAID he intends to seek annexation of the site to Addison if details of sewer and water service can be worked out with the village officials. Due to the site's distance from the village limits lengthy public service lines will be necessary, he said. But he doesn't think he should be made to pay for the entire project since his future neighbors will be able to tap-on once completed.

He said he will pay his part in cash and the village could finance the rest through special assessment.

The zoning committee will make a recommendation to the county board which has the final approval or denial.

Previously the county zoning board of appeal held a public hearing and recommended denial to the committee, however, the zoning board thought the lake would take up the entire site, an apparent misunderstanding on its part.

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From the Library

A New Approach

SANDRA BIRDSALL
Roselle Public Library

If your paperback copy of Dr. Spock is a bit frayed at the edges (the dog ate mine) or you are beginning to wonder about Spock's permissiveness (or potties), try two new "handbooks for the harried housewife" available at the Roselle Library — "How to Parent" and "Infants and Mothers: Differences in Development."

"How to Parent" by Fitzhugh Dodson is billed "as a whole new approach to child psychology — one based on common sense, with consideration for the needs of parents as well as children."

However, Dr. Dodson's theories as far as I can see disagree with Spock, Ginott, and other child rearing specialists only on the point of spanking — Dodson is not opposed to it. Dodson also emphasizes that the parent is the supreme authority in the family, although I'm sure other specialists feel this but don't make a special point of it. However, the point is well made — the family is not a democracy.

THE BIG difference between Spock and Dodson is not really in theory but in type of book. Spock's handbook is medical; Dodson's is psychological, a complement to and not a replacement for a medical handbook. It should be required reading for every parent, new and experienced.

rienced.

He studies violence, but does not malign TV or toy guns, and recommends Sesame Street and H. R. Puffenstuf. He talks a great deal about helping a preschooler to learn and gives many constructive ideas for creative play and fun learning.

One of the most valuable of Dodson's aids is an extensive appendix of recommended toys, including manufacturer, records, books, and reading for mothers about children. Every mother would find this valuable as the list is very current and very specific.

The second book to keep new mothers busy is "Infants and Mothers: Differences in Development" by T. Berry Brazelton. While not as comprehensive as "How to Parent," Brazelton covers only the first year, his book is unique in style and understanding. Brazelton draws in-depth profiles of three babies, Daniel, Louis, and Laura and how they react to infancy.

The babies range from quiet to average to active and one of the author's major points is the uniqueness of each baby and each mother. Parents and particularly first time parents will be helped by this comprehensive view of babies to accept their child as he is — a strong individual.

Restaurant Work Begins

Construction work on the Two Knights restaurant, located at Route 53 and Irving Park Road, south of the Shell Station, has begun and should be completed by November, according to designer and part owner, George A. Kouras.

The \$500,000 structure will follow the design of such restaurants as the Viking in Winfield, the Lancer in Schaumburg and the Hamlet in Carol Stream, which were all designed by Kouras.

Kouras said he, along with the manager and part owner Chris Pappas, decided on the Itasca location because it is one of the best areas for such a facility. "The town is definitely lacking in restaurants at present, and with the new industrial developments to the north, there will be more people than ever," he said.

He added that when planning for the restaurant began more than nine months ago, research was done as to the feasibility of the project.

"By using statistics from the other restaurants I have built," Kouras said, "we

were able to get a pretty good idea about how successful the one in Itasca would be."

Facing Route 53, the restaurant will contain a cocktail lounge and two separate dining rooms, one of which can be used for private parties of 70 to 80 persons.

C Of C Has The Spirit

The Roselle Chamber of Commerce has the Christmas spirit as members continue to contribute toward the spectacular-type displays that will decorate the village this winter.

Over half of the cost of this year's Christmas decorations has been collected, Al Dutton of the Roselle Realty, said at the last Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting.

In July, the chamber decided to order the displays which will be about 17 feet tall and will be mounted on eight foot high wooden platforms.

A huge snowman display will be placed in the center of the village in Railroad Park, according to Dutton. Four other displays, two each of Christmas trees and a Santa Claus will be placed at the main approach to the village.

The displays are being paid for on a three year basis at approximately \$1,500 a year. Besides making a down payment of \$495, the chamber has collected over \$450.

The village has offered to erect and store the displays for the chamber.

Decor will include solid walnut paneling and sloped cathedral beam ceilings throughout, with a predominantly red color scheme. To add to the atmosphere, there will also be an open hearth stone broiler.

A piano bar with live entertainment will also be featured.

Steaks will be the specialty, but the menu will include other dishes such as beef stroganoff and barbecued spare ribs.

The entire complex, including parking areas for 100 cars and entrance and exit driveways, will cover a total of about two acres. The 6,000 square foot building will be able to accommodate about 200 persons.

Building Request Action Delayed

Agreeing with the Roselle Plan Commission's request for special business zoning, the Roselle Zoning Board of Appeals delayed action on a petition from A. R. DiBattista and De-Or builders until the village board creates a B-1A category restricted to office, professional and public buildings.

The petition, asked for rezoning of five lots, behind the Jewel Tea Store on Irving Park Road from residential to commercial use.

Appearing before the plan commission and zoning boards, the petitioners indicated the five lots, totaling about one and a half acres, would be used for two-story office buildings.

The plan commission approved the rezoning from R-2 to a special B-1A category which, the group felt the village board should create.

The new category would be specifically for office-type buildings and prevent petitioners from establishing a wide variety of businesses now permitted in the B-2 commercial classification.

Smith To Speak To Industrialists

United States Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith will be the featured speaker at the quarterly general membership meeting of the Addison Industrial Association to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at the Elmhurst Country Club in Elmhurst.

The senator from Illinois will speak on law and order. Smith has spent most of his first year in Congress introducing and supporting needed legislation in the fields of pollution, crime control, drug control, voting rights and agriculture.

Smith is a member of the following senate committees: Labor and Welfare; Aeronautics and Space Science; and the Special Committee for the Aging.

The Elmhurst Country Club is located on Wood Dale Road in Elmhurst. The dinner is \$8 per plate and will be served at 6:45 p.m.

For further information call Mike Kroichick, director of publicity, at 543-3550.

Bloomingdale Bears Have Cheerleaders

The Bloomingdale Bears park district football team will now be having cheerleaders and refreshments at all their home games.

The park board last week approved the operation of a concession stand, to be sponsored by the team's cheerleaders and pep club.

Group To Teach Story Telling

Do you wish you knew how to tell stories to children?

The Prairie State Story League will hold a workshop to teach area residents how to tell stories, how to make and use puppets, and how to use poetry and flashcards with children.

The workshop will be held in the Addison United Presbyterian Church at the corner of Army Trail and Mill Roads on Friday, Sept. 25.

The program will start with registration at 9:15 a.m. and end about 2:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served.

Pre-registration is requested, and can be made by writing the Addison Public Library, 235 Kennedy Dr., Addison, 60101, or by calling 543-3617.

Films At Library

by PHYLLIS BENDTSEN
Wood Dale Library

In cooperation with Blackhawk Films Co., the Wood Dale Library does indeed have films, and they are on loan to every bona fide patron of Wood Dale Public Library, with subjects ranging from Travel ("Greece", "India", "The Holy Land", "The Orient", and "Spain and Portugal" among others), the Circus, (great for those kiddie parties with a circus theme), Screen Souvenirs, including some real "oldies but goodies" like Charlie Chaplin in "The Tramp" and "The Floorwalker". Also you can borrow Laurel and Hardy, Tom Mix, The Keystone Cops, and for the young drag racers in your life, "Spills for Thrills." The Library is always expanding the amount of films, and will welcome suggestions for other subjects to be catalogued.

Also, the Library stocks records to go out on loan, and these albums cover a vast range of musical interest, from Bach to Bobop. The record collection is also always being added to, and again

the Library will welcome suggestions for selections to be included.

The Library does not deal in just books, but wants to be a "full-service" library, and has done a lot to become strong in the audio-visual categories. Included in this is a fantastic picture collection that has been compiled over the past few years by Acting Librarian Grace Plagge. Much time and effort has been spent in the collecting and mounting of several hundreds of pictures pertaining to artists and works of art. These are on loan to anyone doing research in the field of art, or just someone interested in looking at pictures.

The "picture ladies" of the Wood Dale school system have found this collection to be of inestimable help when they have had to bring the children examples of a specific artist's work. This collection is constantly being added to, and is considered the finest of its kind in the area.

So, films, recordings, pictures — what will you have? It's yours for the borrowing.

Lake (International) Park?

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

It's not quite the United Nations, but three foreign students studying at Lake Park High School this year are doing their part to add international flavor to the school and community.

All three, Riia Malmi, 17, of Finland, and Kazuo Iwana, 18, and Shazo Shimokawa, 17, both of Japan, are staying with Roselle families.

Riia whose American home is with the Clifford Babbs, is here through her participation in the American Field Service student exchange program. Lake Park has been participating in the program annually sending students abroad during the summer and sponsoring foreign students while they study their senior year of high school here.

Michelle Babbs, Riia's American sister, is president of the American Field Service Club at Lake Park. She and the rest of the club have not only welcomed Riia but adopted Kazuo and Shazo into the group.

Shazo is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schiabel, and their son Steve, a senior at Lake Park. The Schiabels applied for a foreign student through the Rotary.

Kazuo made private arrangements to come to America and is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schwarzer.

Because her native Finland has a life-style very similar to America, Riia has had very little trouble adjusting. Shazo and Kazuo, coming from a more formalistic culture where students bow to teachers, are still amazed at the relaxed and friendly relationships in American classrooms.

The student revolt and the generation gap aren't unique to America, they will all tell you. In fact, Riia thinks "there are more conflicts between the youth and adults in Finland than in America. Student just that age," she explains.

Senator Backs Pollution Funds

State Sen. Jack T. Kneuper, R-Elmhurst, made an appeal to all voters to vote "yes" this November on the bond issue which will provide the funds necessary to combat water pollution on a large scale.

In November, 1968, the voters turned down a \$1 billion bond issue which would have resolved many of the problems of air and water pollution. "Hopefully,"



"AMERICA IS very wide and there is much blue sky," Kazuo Iwana, Lake Park foreign student from Japan, living in Roselle said.

"The problems in Japan are very serious," Kazuo said, "student power is violent. The older people will not talk or

listen. Here young people are willing to talk about religion, politics . . ."

Although they are from foreign countries, all three said students at Lake Park hadn't been treating them any differently or placing them on a special status.

"We have been treated with friendliness but not as special," Shazo said.

"I've been helped when I had trouble, but nobody feels I am privileged or is envious. I feel very comfortable here," Kazuo said.



SHAZO SHIMOKAWA, Japan, came to America and went water-skiing for the first time. He liked it!



RIIA MALMI, foreign student from Finland thinks the American high school girl's biggest concern is still the American high school boy.

Fire Calls

The Itasca Fire Department answered an inhalator call on Tuesday, Sept. 15, to aid Ted Kruger, 47, of 325 S. Emerson St., who apparently suffered a severe heart attack.

Kruger was pronounced dead on arrival at the Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

He had served as a member of the fire department for a number of years.

The Bloomingdale Fire Department had it easy last week, receiving only one call.

Firemen extinguished a small garage fire at 5N150 Bloomingdale Rd., on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

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Obituaries

Theodore C. Krueger

Funeral mass for Theodore C. Krueger, 47, of 325 S. Emerson, Itasca, who was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, was said Saturday in St. Peter Catholic Church, Itasca. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Mary Ann, nee Wagner; three sons, Theodore, Charles and Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Henrietta (Richard) Vieau; and one grandchild.

Harold E. Bojens

Harold E. Bojens, 51, of 251 Mohawk Tr., Buffalo Grove, formerly of Addison, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was employed for Lockheed at O'Hare Airport, Chicago.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the Living Christ Lutheran Church, Buffalo Grove. The Rev. Kenneth R. Scherer officiated. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are his widow, Elsie W., nee Schmale; a son, Donald L. of Buffalo Grove; a daughter, Mrs. Darlene E. (Carl) Ulm; two grandchildren; and one brother, Herbert C. of Englewood, Calif.

Mr. Bojens, a veteran of World War II was a member of the Addison V.F.W. Post, No. 7446.

Memorials may be made to Living Christ Lutheran Church, Buffalo Grove.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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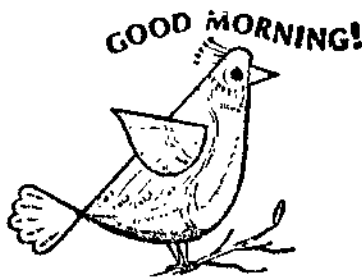
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: partly sunny, continued warm and humid, high near 90, chance of showers and thunderstorms.
TOMORROW: Cooler.

14th Year—83

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, September 21, 1970

4 sections, 40 pages

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Teachers OK Contract; Dist. Unsatisfied

Dist. 59 teachers did an about-face last week by approving the board of education's contract offer, but the board is now apparently withdrawing that offer.

Several events late last week resulted in approval of the contract Friday by Teachers' council members, but also in charges by the council negotiation chairman against the board and its negotiation team.

Dave Robert, Teacher's Council negotiation chairman, said that following the receipt of sixth-day enrollment figures the two teams met Thursday, settling

several changes in the contract, which he then took to a vote before the teachers. In July the teachers turned down a contract waiting for the board to include a definite statement on the lowering of class sizes.

Robert said the contract now included a statement that the board would make every effort to use unexpended funds for that purpose.

Besides the class size statement the contract includes a starting salary of \$7,600 and a supplemental fee of \$79,000 for activities such as basketball, orches-

tra, and clubs. Robert said the supplemental fee was \$94,000 last year.

Robert said the teachers agreed to the board proposal this time to "insure the educational programs for the children."

He added, "The withholding of services at the local level will be dropped. We found the students were being pressured rather than the board."

However, Al Waltman, board negotiation chairman, said "It is my understanding that we reached an impasse over withdrawal of the teachers' professional sanction."

The Teachers' Council had earlier supported a professional sanction of the district and requested that the Illinois Education Association investigate the district's educational practices. If the practices are found to be less than desirable the district would be put on a black list and it would be recommended that teachers not apply there.

Waltman said it was a part of the contract that the teachers withdraw their request and if it was not included the board would withdraw the contract offer.

Robert commented, "There have been more stunts pulled in these negotiations than anything I've ever heard of in my life."

He said that after they had agreed on all contract points in negotiations, Thursday he walked with Waltman to his office, at which time Waltman pulled out a letter and said, "I have a paper here and

I want you to recommend to the teachers to approve." According to Robert the letter was a request for withdrawal of the investigations and that Waltman said if the letter was not approved he would have the board withdraw its contract offer.

"Nobody's going to blackmail me and say they'll take something back if I won't make a personal recommendation — my recommendation is my own," Robert said.

He explained that the teachers did approve a resolution stating they would wait 30 days before seeking the investigation or using the group grievance procedure, the only professional avenues of defense left to them if the board does not fulfill its promise on class size.

Robert said, "At no time has the right to investigate been part of the contractual agreement." He continued, "It's inconceivable to me that they fear the investigation so much."

He said, "Pride is probably involved to some extent but we have pride, too, and we accepted the contract so that we could face the kids."

Waltman, commenting on the professional sanction, said, "There is really no basis for retaining that request."

Robert said the negotiation team offered a study group to the board to investigate the district's problems on a local level but that the idea was turned down.

In the area of class size, Robert said that teachers had identified 40 additional positions where teachers could be placed, following receipt of the enrollment figures.

Robert said that the 40 positions were beyond the 528 that the board set as a quota, even though at least 12 of the 528 have yet to be filled. He said this procedure was followed as more practical than requesting a fixed class size.

He added, "We do not expect that they hire all 40, since it would go beyond the available funds, but we hope that some attempt will be made to work out some solution."

The board has scheduled a regular meeting for 8 p.m. today in the administration offices, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.



SALT CREEK Elementary School students watch as cartoonist draws for them at a demonstration last Thursday. Art Henrikson specializes in editorial cartoons for the Herald.

Inside Today Warning Tickets Are Tried Here

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For the past two and one-half months Elk Grove Village police have been issuing warning tickets for minor vehicle and bicycle violations.

Warning tickets do not replace the traditional traffic tickets. Instead, they serve as documentation that a violator has been stopped by police and given a verbal warning.

They are similar to those used by State Police and Rolling Meadows police.

Warning tickets are made in triplicate on 4 by 6-inch paper, one of which is given to the violator, another kept as part of the officer's daily work sheet, and the third kept on file.

THE SENTENCE: "This is a warning," is stated in red ink on the ticket, accompanied with another statement: "There is no court appearance or fine involved. A copy of this ticket will be part of your local driver's record."

The officer giving the ticket provides a description of the violation, where it happened, and the time it occurred. Drivers are required to sign it.

Though it may appear police are using warning tickets instead of traffic tickets that require an appearance in court and/or a fine, this is not true.

"There has been no apparent decrease in the issuance of traffic tickets," said Lt. Richard Losch, of the patrol unit.

"This is an educational-type effort to be used by the officer at his discretion with motorists or bicyclists involved in minor infractions of the traffic laws or bicycle ordinance," said Losch.

HE SAID police have always stopped motorists to give them warnings and that the issuance of a warning ticket now makes it "official."

He said 852 warning tickets have been issued from July 1 through Sept. 16. The practice is not yet permanent, however, remaining in the testing stage though motorists and police officers appear to approve of their use.

Losch said he feels the warning tickets are an effective way to communicate with motorists and bicyclists, while issuing a warning and cautioning them against future violations.

"It is a positive contact between the officer and the citizen," he said. "There's nothing punitive about it."

Previously, he said residents would frequently complain about being stopped by police, given a verbal warning, but no traffic ticket.

Losch said many of them indicated they shouldn't have been stopped in the first place because the officer chose not to give them a ticket.

SINCE THE WARNING tickets went into effect there have been no complaints from residents regarding their use.

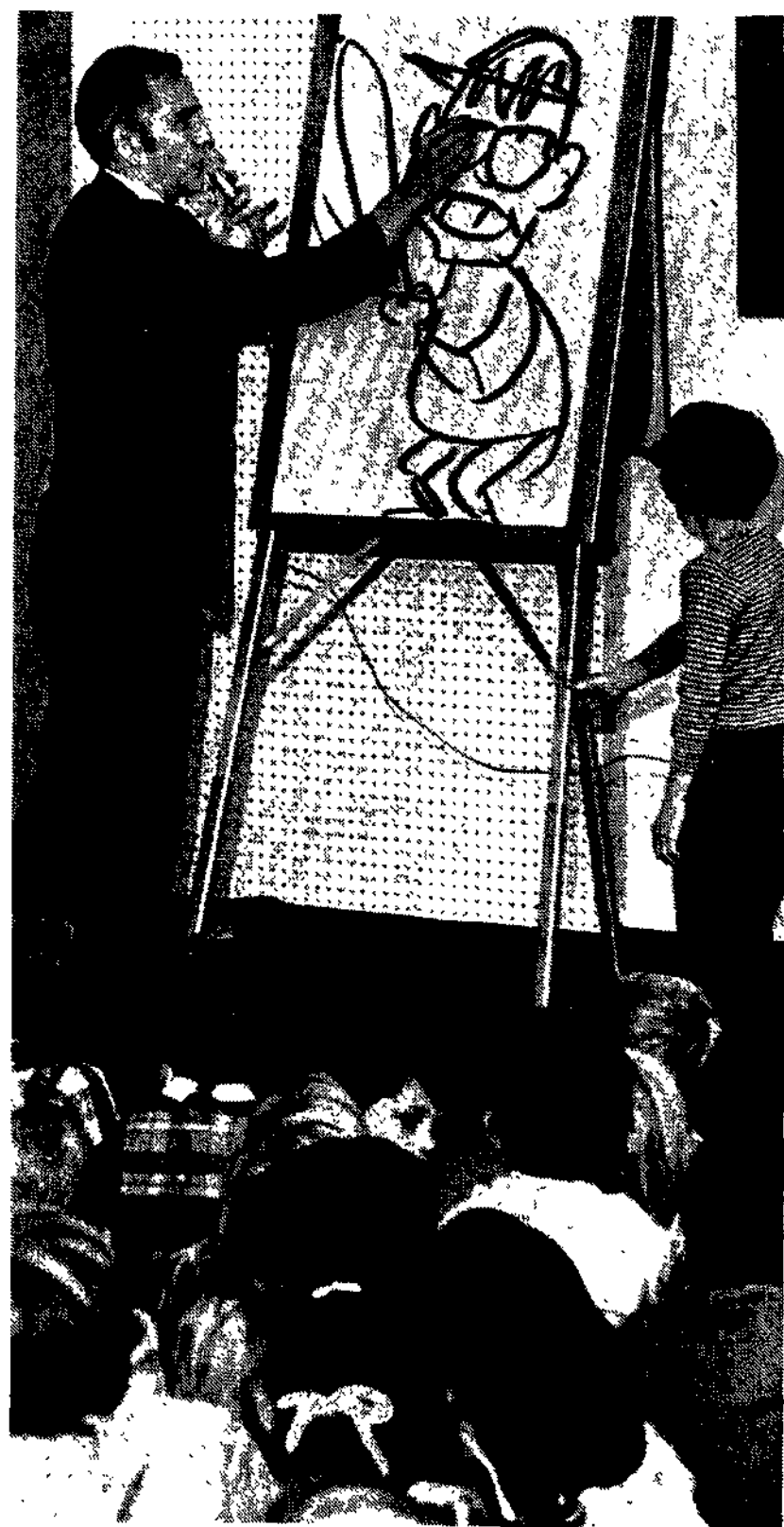
"I have had no complaints about people getting warning tickets, but I did receive complaints about them being stopped," said Losch.

Police did not publicize their use of warning tickets because, according to Losch, "we wanted to see how they worked."

Drivers have been given warning tickets for failing to obey a stop sign, driving 10 miles per hour over the posted speed limit, failure to signal, and equipment violations.

Instead of giving a traffic ticket to a driver of a car with a noisy muffler he may get a warning ticket depending on the discretion of the officer, said Losch.

This way the driver can use the money for a new muffler instead of for the fine, he said.



ART HENRIKSON, cartoonist for Paddock Publications, recently gave a chalk talk to Dist. 59 students in Elk Grove Village.

Police Counselors Planned

A proposal to participate in a state pilot study which would put some counselors in the Elk Grove Village police department was discussed in a closed executive session between village trustees and community service officials Thursday night.

Jack Pahl, village president, later disclosed the information and said he would recommend adoption of the study.

Relations between Elk Grove Village Community Service, a four-year old social-service agency, and village police and other village agencies were also discussed, according to Police Chief Harry Jenkins.

Another executive session of village trustees following the two-hour joint session included discussion on the future of Community Service, according to Thomas Smith, director.

Pahl said that in considering the grant village officials had to decide where the resource would best be placed — whether it would be through the new pilot study or the expansion of the community service personnel.

He said, "We wanted to question rather closely some of the relations concerning them."

The grant for the study was initiated by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission in conjunction with the Jane Adams School of Social Work.

The project was designed for one community for a three-year period and for another for a two-year period. Wheaton has been involved in the three-year study since last May and Elk Grove Village has been offered the other, Pahl said.

If the study was incorporated into the police department it would initiate a departure from normal police activity, he added. Two full-time and four part-time social family workers would be hired by the department as counselors for youth and adult offenders.

"The thing that is always so appealing to me is that you would be dealing with people always involved — the police, attorneys and courts. It would be solving the local situation right where it happens," Pahl said.

"This involves the criminal justice system which is the direction I want to see

us go. It's the hard core people that would be reached. Society needs the protection from these anti-social people, which number about 40 or 50," he said.

Pahl said the study would also deal with first offenders, trying to do "first aid" work now, and preventing the offender from going further into crime.

Teen Crime Proposals To Be Made Soon

Proposals on how to curb juvenile delinquency will soon be recommended to various governmental boards in Elk Grove Village.

The proposals are being developed by committees that worked under the Action Now program funded by an Illinois Law Enforcement grant.

The purpose of the Action Now program was to have local organizations study the rising juvenile crime problem and make recommendations for deterring juvenile crime.

Included are recommendations to the village board to create a task force on communication, to the park board to establish a youth patrol in shopping, pool, park, and school areas, and to the high school board on the development of a youth and community council.

"A good number of previous recommendations have already come to reality," said Thomas Smith, Elk Grove Village Community Service director.

Community Service sponsored the Action Now program which began last spring.

Some of these are a youth telephone hotline, a youth employment service, and a bicycle safety program.

The youth hotline manned by teenagers

began Sept. 4 on a daily basis and has received more than 70 calls, while the youth employment service was established early this summer and will continue throughout the winter.

The bicycle safety program is being organized by several community organizations and will be held this fall.

A speaker's bureau, representing a cross-section of youth to be available for meetings with adult groups, is being organized by Mrs. June Kuehl. Youth are still needed as volunteers for the bureau, Mrs. Nanci Vanderweel, coordinator of the Action Now program, said. More information on the bureau can be obtained from the Community Service office.

A volunteer bureau similar to the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County which match volunteers with needs of various people and groups, is being considered.

The communication task force was agreed upon by all of the 11 participating committees, according to Smith. The force would relate information from all of the organizations in the village to each other, and would set up communication meetings three or four times a year to continue the process of group to group dialogue, he said.

She Likes School 'With No Boundaries'

She speaks rapidly in finely honed sentences. Her voice is low and she has the ability to immediately translate her thoughts into English and to convey them well.

Never forgetting that she speaks with an accent, she pronounces words and phrases with precision so the listener can understand her thoughts and ideas.

Helen Serges, a third-grade teacher in School Dist. 59, acquired her attractive accent because she was brought up and partially educated in Iran. She speaks softly because she teaches at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights . . . a school where large open spaces are important and where several classes of children learn together in one room.

Mrs. Serges, an Elk Grove Village resident, is glad that she must keep her voice at a certain decibel range. "When I taught in a traditional classroom setting, I found myself speaking louder and louder until I was almost screaming at the children rather than talking to them."

IN JULIETTE LOW, kindergarteners have their own domain, first and second graders share quarters and children in the third, fourth and fifth grades learn in a huge room, complete with library and learning center.

Obviously enthused with the layout, Mrs. Serges points out that when a child is interested in a certain topic or raises a particular question, she can dispatch him to the library section of the room immediately. "I can also keep tabs on him all the time this way. If he lingers too long, I can retrieve him right away."

Comparing the physical layout of the school with a child's learning ability, she says "there are no walls or boundaries to learning; why should walls and room dividers be necessary in the school?"

She admits that some residents are skeptical of the open space concept; they

argue that the noise level must sometimes reach the intolerable point and interfere with learning. But she wholeheartedly feels that children adapt quickly to many conditions and that controlled noise and clutter are included on the list.

THE SCHOOL was devastated by fire in February 1969, and the books, drawings and other works by the children became a smoldering heap of ashes and soot.

Today the atmosphere is vibrant and cheerful and original works of art made by tiny fingers decorate the rooms. The school uses the team teaching method, and Mrs. Serges teaches mathematics to all third graders while her counterparts on the third-grade staff handle other subjects.

Mrs. Serges began her teaching career while a college student in Iran. Her previous attendance at a teacher training

school made her eligible to face children in the classroom and to join a system of education which she says was archaic.

When the United States established a demonstration school, built to show American methods of education, the young teacher-student was chosen for its staff. Delighted with the opportunity to learn new techniques, she also enjoyed working with pupils drawn from all walks of life and "learning to do the best for them all."

SHE LATER received an Iranian scholarship for study abroad, earned her master's degree in education from Columbia University in New York City and completed some work toward a Ph.D. degree. During this time the Iranian government cancelled all scholarships and Mrs. Serges turned to full-time teaching in New York. Her marriage in 1968 brought her to the Midwest and to Ju-

liette Low.

Proficient in seven languages, she teaches one of them to children one night a week. Every Tuesday she gives lessons in Aramic, a language spoken by the Assyrian population in Iran. The youngsters she works with usually have grandparents or parents who spoke Aramic in their youth.

Mrs. Serges praises the American method of electing local school board members. "The people here must be

very grateful for the opportunity to choose the persons who will make decisions concerning their children. In Iran, the system is run by the federal government and the individual needs of schools cannot be met as well."

She emphatically believes, however, that the children of the two countries are similar. "They speak a different language, but their likes and their desires are the same. A child is a child everywhere."

Midi, An Invasion Of Male Rights?

The downtrend in women's hemlines isn't welcome in Hanover Park. Village trustees, guided by the competent girl-watcher and village Atty. William Davies, had some mini-fun with the maxi-issue of midi-skirts last week. Here's the resolution they adopted:

"Whereas, it is a God given inalienable right that since the origin of the male species men have had the right and privilege of the enjoyment of observing the niceties of the female form in all of its many varied shapes and sizes, and

"Whereas, there are cruel forces that have worked in our cruel society, in all probability communist inspired, to deprive us of this God given right, and

"WHEREAS, the male members of the Hanover Park Board feel that it is in the best interests of all concerned, especially the male population of Hanover Park, that they have a duty and obligation to protect the interest of said male population.

"Now therefore be it resolved by the president and board of trustees of the village of Hanover Park, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois that:

"Section 1—The midi dress be and is hereby banned and banished forever from within the corporate limits of the village of Hanover Park.

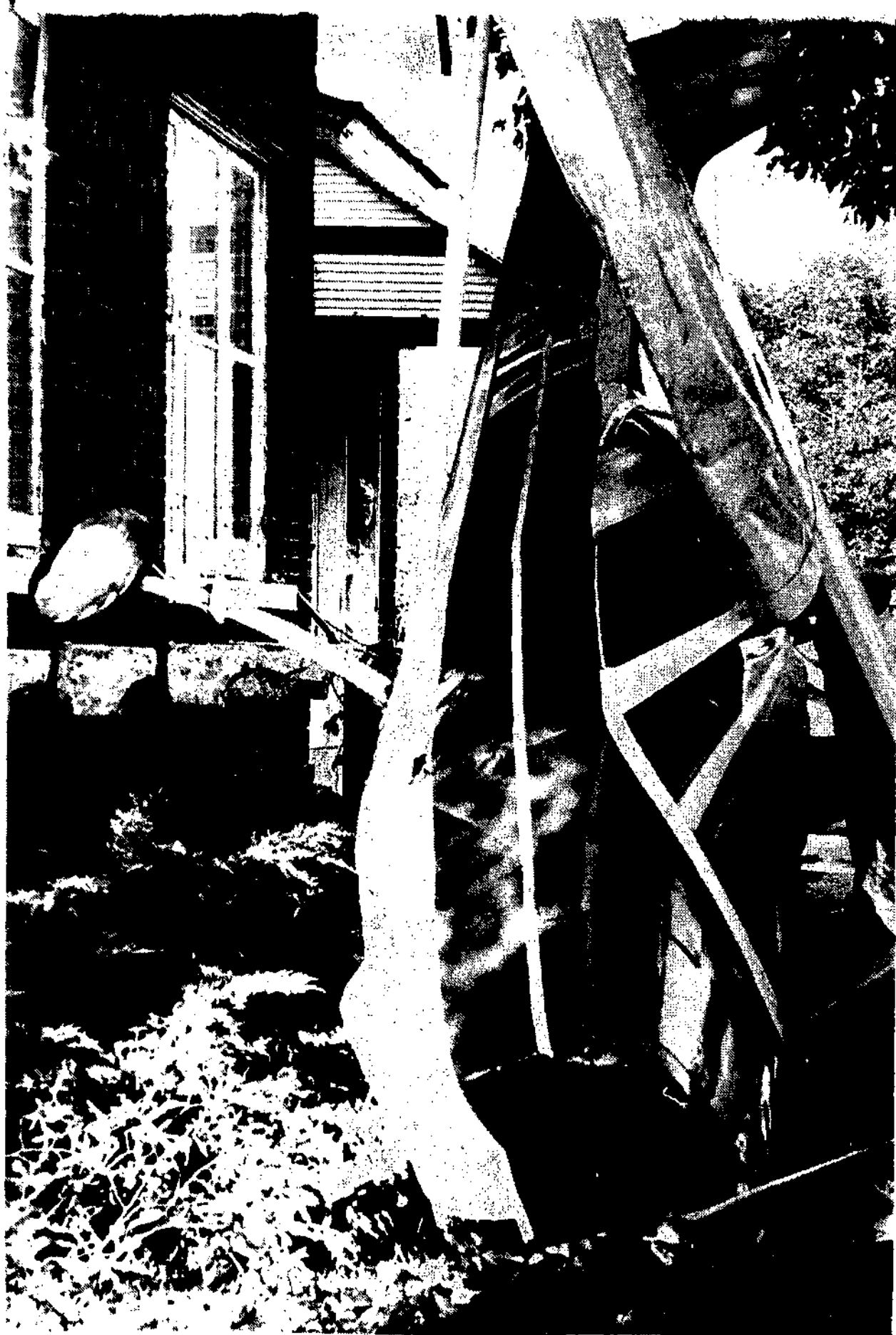
"Section 2—That any female found wearing said midi dress shall be fined to the full extent of the law and banished to the village of Schaumburg where midis are more in keeping with the philosophy and progressiveness of Mayor Robert Atcher.

"Section 3—That the village attorney (Davies) of Hanover Park should be commended and recognized for this contribution to the male population of the village of Hanover Park."

The all-male board, Trustees Barry Rogers, James Lewis, Gordon Jensen and Louis Barone, mayor pro tem, adopted the resolution unanimously.



Go To Schaumburg!



LIGHT PLANE taking off from Pal-Waukee Airport near Wheeling crashed shortly before 4 p.m. Friday after-

noon only a few feet from the building housing Kelly's Ranchwear Shop. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Trout Fishing, Suburb Style

Starting next Monday Elk Grove Village residents will be able to go trout fishing at the Disney Pool complex at Lively Junior High School.

On that day the park district will inaugurate a fishing program at the outdoor pool while swim team members utilize the indoor pool all winter long.

The outdoor pool has been stocked with rainbow trout for which residents may begin fishing at 4 p.m. daily until Oct. 11.

"It's a first for the district," said Bill Hlavin, pool manager, "but has been tried and found very successful in other park districts."

MORE THAN 100 pounds of trout will be in the pool with each fish weighing a

half-pound to a pound. The fish were purchased from a trout farm in Wisconsin.

Poles and bait must be used to catch the fish. No netting or casting is allowed. There is a limit of two fish per person per session. Fishermen are asked to bring their own equipment.

The sessions are from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Hlavin said the park district is trying to find bamboo wood to make fishing poles for use or rent for those who do not have any, but so far they have not been able to find the bamboo.

Lifeguards will supervise the fishing.

Cost of the program is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children per session.

The swim team program, which will be conducted almost at the same time, will be held in the indoor pool from 5 to 6:30 Monday through Friday.

THE PROGRAM is open to village and non-village residents although there is an additional fee for non-village residents.

Village residents may be swim team members, no age limit, by paying a \$5 fee or purchasing a swim pass. Non-village residents are required to pay a \$15 fee for individuals or \$30 for two or more. This does not entitle them to other park district swim activities.

The team belongs to the Chicagoland Swim Conference and also has scheduled several Amateur Athletic Union and individual dual meets.

Pilot 'Good' After Take-Off Crash

by CRAIG GAARE

A Des Plaines man remained in good condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital after suffering back injuries when the light plane he was piloting crashed Friday near Pal-Waukee Airport, south of Wheeling.

Douglas Grosse, 62, of 1637 Henry Dr., in Des Plaines, was attempting a takeoff shortly before 4 p.m. Friday when the crash occurred. Grosse was alone in the plane, a Cessna owned by Sally's Flying School, at the time. The mishap was the second at the airport in less than a month.

According to witnesses, the plane took off from the southeast runway, skimmed one tree, hit another and came to rest a few feet from the south wall of Kelly's Ranchwear shop located on the corner of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

Mrs. Louise Lass, 624 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, an employ of the store, notified police. "We heard a noise and one of the girls thought a truck had spilled something on Milwaukee Avenue," she said.

"Then my husband ran in and said a plane had just crashed and to call the police."

Carl Lass, on his way to pick up his wife, was at the corner of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue when the crash occurred. "It looked like it was going to land right on the roof," he said.

Lass said the plane appeared to lose altitude as it passed over Palatine Road. He said the plane's front wheel hit the first tree and "belly-flopped into the other tree."

The plane was wedged between the

second tree and the corner of the building.

The Wheeling and Forest River fire departments assisted the Illinois State Police at the scene. The Wheeling and Mount Prospect police departments were also called.

The crash is the second in less than a month. On Aug. 23, a single-engine Beechcraft crashed while making a landing approach. That crash occurred just west of Friday's crash. In the August crash the plane also skimmed tree tops.

The Federal Aviation Administration is still investigating that crash. Neal Callahan, an FAA spokesman, said Friday engine failure may have been the cause.

Callahan said investigators have talked with the two men who were on the plane, Dan Johnson and John McFadden. Earlier efforts to obtain statements from the men were unsuccessful because of the injuries they suffered in the crash.

Callahan said that it could be "weeks or months" before the investigation is completed.

On March 25 another plane crashed, killing the pilot and seriously injuring the passenger.

Stephen K. Kinder, 32 of Newcastle, Ind., was killed and Robert John, 49, also of Newcastle was hurt.

The twin-engine plane crashed about 7:30 p.m. in a forest preserve north of Willow Road and east of Milwaukee Avenue. A witness from the Clayton House Motel called the control tower at that time and reported that the plane had struck the tree tops in the forest preserve before going down.

Authorities were hampered in search efforts because of snow on the ground and the density of the undergrowth.

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\$17 Million Referendum Passes 10 2-To-1

By more than a 2 to 1 margin, voters of High School Dist. 211 approved a \$17 million building referendum Saturday.

Of 2,637 ballots cast, 1,839 were marked yes, 765 no and 33 were spoiled, said Richard Kolze, superintendent.

The district now has the approval to go

ahead with a building program calling for two more high schools, an addition to the administrative building and the enlargement of two school sites.

Kolze said he was optimistic, but that the large margin surprised him. "I feel great. This shows that the people of Dist.

211 have faith in both the board of education and our long range planning."

The official tally will not come until this Thursday night when board members will canvass the referendum results, he said.

Breaking the results down into pre-

cincts, and polling places, they were as follows:

Precinct No. 1: Schaumburg Elementary School — 68 yes, 40 no, and 2 spoiled.

Precinct No. 2: Twinbrook School — 57 yes, 60 no, and 3 spoiled.

Precinct No. 3: Hillcrest School — 144

yes, 26 no, and 3 spoiled.

Precinct No. 4: Hoffman School — 88 yes, 51 no and 1 spoiled.

Precinct No. 5: Campanelli School — 64 yes, 24 no, and 2 spoiled.

Precinct No. 6: Hanover Highland School — 30 yes, 25 no, and 2 spoiled.

Precinct No. 7: MacArthur School — 237 yes, 35 no, and none spoiled.

Precinct No. 8: Dooley School — 127 yes, 70 no, and 6 spoiled.

Precinct No. 9: Paddock School — 309 yes, 195 no, and 5 spoiled.

Precinct No. 10: Inverness Community

House — 141 yes, 36 no and none spoiled.

Precinct No. 11: Sanborn School — 136 yes, 94 no, and 3 spoiled.

Precinct No. 12: Winston Churchill School — 438 yes, 109 no, and 9 spoiled.

Precinct No. 2, in Hoffman Estates, was the only precinct in which the referendum was defeated.

Kolze said that detailed drawings of the next school will be prepared by the district's architects and that construction should begin next spring.

Police Unhurt By Bomber's Attack

A black powder bomb rocked the area around Greeley and Washington streets in downtown Palatine Saturday night and damaged two police vehicles. No one was injured in the attack.

Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner said three explosions were heard shortly after 9 p.m.

Centner said the bombing may have been in reprisal for arrests made by the police department. He added it might also have been done by someone who is mentally ill.

The chief said two dispatchers, John

Macior and Walt Muir, were in police headquarters at 110 Washington when the bombing took place.

Muir went outside to the parking lot and heard another explosion and then saw the flames between a police squad car and the police van which were parked in the lot.

As Muir was returning to police headquarters to get a fire extinguisher he heard another explosion. The fire department extinguished the blaze.

Centner said pieces of shrapnel were found in the garage used to store unclaimed bicycles and near a squad car

parked near the other two vehicles.

Pieces of threaded cast iron pipe were found under both vehicles, Centner said.

Centner theorized that the black powder was placed in the pipe and then slipped under the squad car near the gas tank.

Some type of fuel oil was then spread in the area of the cars which was ignited, setting off the bomb, Centner said. The bomb may also have been set off by a Molotov cocktail, he said.

The two vehicles were parked close together, he said, no more than 20 inches apart.

Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at between \$300 and \$400. The vehicles will be back in service at the start of next week, Centner said.

Centner said a possible connection between two similar blasts reported earlier in the evening on an open field near the Paddock School was being investigated. No one was injured in the earlier incident.

The only similar incident in Palatine, Centner said, was several years ago when someone threw acid on a State Police car, believing it to be a Palatine car.

Guardsmen Collect Glass

The Mount Prospect Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps will begin a drive to collect glass bottles and jars during the first week of October.

The purpose of the drive, according to Mrs. Connie Peck, chairman, is to raise money for the organization's expenses as well as to help deter the problem of pollution.

All bottles and other glass items collected will be turned over to the Ball Co. in Mundelein, a company which manufactures glass material. Mrs. Peck said the Guardsmen will receive 1 cent per

pound of glass collected or ½ cent per bottle.

"Our goal is to get 200,000 bottles or jars," said Mrs. Peck. "That will bring in about \$2,000 to help pay for expenses."

How the glass will be collected has not yet been determined.

All labels must be removed from the bottles and jars and they must be "relatively clean" according to Mrs. Peck.

Persons wishing further information about the drive, or those wishing to contribute glass items can call Mrs. Peck at 529-7411 or Richard Ledig, corps director, at 827-1409.

Those Long And Torn Up Roads...

by BRAD BREKKE

It's seven o'clock in the morning and you're caught in traffic.

Just you. The four-lane highway is narrowed to two. Cars are packed like Nova Scotia sardines, bumper to bumper between red lights and green lights.

It's that way in front of you and behind you.

To your left and right is a nightmare of muck and gravel. Red flags and bulldozers. Barricades and gravel trucks.

Road construction is messing up your day again.

When you woke up this morning, you were happy as a clam. But not anymore. After a sweet roll and a quick cup of java, you left for work.

Now you're irritated, nervous and bristling with resentment against miles of unpaved highway.

YOU'RE NEAR PANIC. You grunt and groan.

Thirty minutes late to work today. You steam.

But it's not bad. No bad at all, considering other days when traffic jams held you up almost twice that long.

By the time you get to work, you need time to pull yourself together so you don't come on like a wounded grizzly when the first telephone call of the morning comes in.

For more than three months it's been like that and you wonder when traffic will get back to normal. If ever, and road construction will finish, opening up the entire highway again.

You're sick of going to bed early so you can get up early and get to work on time. And you're tired of getting home late at night to a warmed over supper, and fighting traffic two hours a day, five days a week, for each foot of ground.

But you know you're not alone.

A LOT OF PEOPLE feel like you.

Many of them from your own office.

Road construction in the area south of Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect today has been working a hardship on employees of local companies, particularly those located along Golf Road.

Other areas where construction has

jammed up intersections especially during the early morning rush and after hours are along Higgins, Algonquin and Mencham Roads.

Harry Schlunker, personnel field service manager at United Air Lines executive offices, on Algonquin Road just south of Mount Prospect, said road construction has caused many of the employees there to be late, but hasn't lowered their overall efficiency yet.

"It's been a hardship on all of us. We're leaving home earlier in the morning to get here on time now, but sometimes we're still late. For some people, the drive each way is over an hour."

"By the time employees get here, they're upset and irritated. It seems all the road work is being done at once

around here and it's taking a long time to complete.

"I don't think it's influenced working conditions any, but it's been a hardship on the employees and some are driving far out of their way to get here, just to avoid the construction areas," he said.

Schlunker said their offices there were almost hemmed in by construction work.

"They have us partially blocked off on Algonquin Road which runs east and west and on nearby Busse Road, which runs north and south."

"I'd say by the time many people get here, they're not in the best temperaments if they had to wait in traffic for 30 minutes. There's always a bottleneck somewhere and the last three months have been the worst," he said.

Ponder School Year Question

Should schedule changes — such as an extended school day and an expanded summer school program — precede or follow the construction of an eighth high school perhaps in Buffalo Grove in High School Dist. 214?

That was the question which the executive committee of the Committee of 75, a group of citizens and educators, wrestled with Friday morning. They deferred their final action on the question until Oct. 2.

Last spring, Comm 75 submitted a preliminary recommendation to the school board that the district go to a year-round or four-quarter school plan at the "earliest possible time." The board discussed the recommendation, but took no action.

The eight members present Friday did not reject their earlier year-round recommendation, but some of them stressed that a longer school day and more emphasis on expanded summer school could ease the transition to the year-round program.

RODERICK McLennan, executive secretary and assistant Superintendent in Dist. 214, said he favored a decentralized approach which would encourage individual buildings to develop extended day program. He reported that summer school enrollment this summer, under a special program, had doubled.

He added, too, that such a project could at least delay the need for an added school for at least a year.

"I guess the school board, with a little prodding, would go to an extended school day," said Comm 75 chairman Richard Bachhuber. He added later that he saw the extended day as an avenue to a four

quarter system, thus eliminating the need for an eighth high school.

Harold Best, subcommittee chairman, reported that he assumed an eighth school, in Buffalo Grove, was a "foregone conclusion" in terms of that community's interest.

He added that the extended-day proposal could go into effect after the eighth school is constructed, or as an emergency measure if a bond issue for the school should fail.

SEVERAL COMMITTEE members added, too, that the age of Arlington High School, the oldest school in the district, might make it desirable to sell it or phase it out if an eighth school is constructed.

The executive committee, after it decides on a recommendation Oct. 2, will submit it to a full Comm 75 meeting. The recommendation will then go to the school board for action, in later October or November.

The district, in trying to reach a decision, faces two immovable objects: Children and the calendar. The two objects are related.

First, the district has added well over 1,000 students per year for the past five or six years. That pattern, although slowed slightly this fall, will probably continue for the next few years as the area population increases.

SECOND, IF THE district is going to add another school for the 1973-74 school year, it must move quickly to get a bond issue before the voters.

Thus, the board is going to have to decide rather quickly which path to take: the new school or schedule changes.

Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Thomas Andrews, 438-3355, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, Sept. 21
—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant.

—Teenage TOPS Club, 6-7 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge.

—New Look TOPS Club, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge.

—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8-10:30 p.m., Clearmont School.

Tuesday, Sept. 22
—Elk Grove Village Board, 8 p.m., village hall.

Thursday, Sept. 24
—Elk Grove Village Elks Club BPOE 2423, social meeting, Joe's Elk Colonial Inn, 8 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 25
—John Birch Society Film Forum, 467 Cedar Lane, EGV — 8 p.m.
—Boys Baseball general meeting and annual election, 8 p.m. Salt Creek Country Club.

Saturday, Sept. 26
—Fraud Office, Branch of the Illinois Atty. General's Division of Consumer Fraud and Protection, 9 a.m. to noon, village office behind police station, 606 Landmeier Road.

Sunday, Sept. 27
—Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club Auction, Teen Center, viewing at noon, auction at 1 p.m.
—St. Juliana's Eymard Membership Lunch, after 11 a.m. mass, Itasca Country Club, Speaker — Richard John Westley, Ph.D. Topic: "Keeping Faith With the Past."

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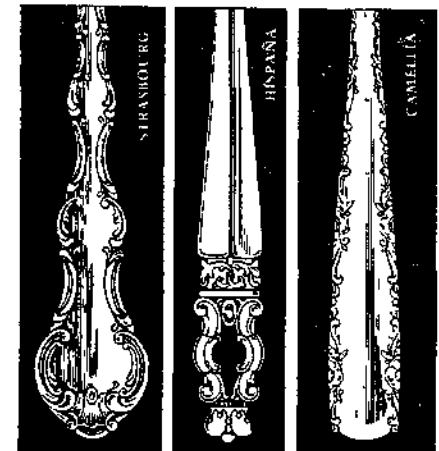
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Realty Transfers Listed

The American Oil Co., Inc. purchased the property at the southeast corner of Rand and Arlington Heights roads, Arlington Heights, from John Henricks for \$100,000. It was announced in the latest monthly Wheeling Township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

The report listed 93 sales in Arlington Heights, 18 in Mt. Prospect, 17 in Buffalo Grove, 18 in Prospect Heights, and 12 in Wheeling and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1.00 in stamps for each \$1,000.00 of market value).

The transfers are:

500 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts., Harold D. Youngberg to Clarence J. Jewell, RS\$35; 921 S. Beverly Lane, Arl. Hts., G. Mitchell Kendrick to Wm. M. Moore, RS\$53; 412 S. Phelps, Arl. Hts., Leslie B. Nelson to Edwin J. Bloom Jr., RS\$46; 1621 N. Clarence, Arl. Hts., Fred J. Steinhilber to Howard Martin, RS\$23; 226 S. Rammer, Arl. Hts., Frank Giuntini to Horst H. Siepmann, RS\$47.

39 S. Mitchell St., Arl. Hts., James J. Moos to Joseph D. Moos, RS\$30; 1409 Wilke Rd., Arl. Hts., James O. Amann to John C. Weidner, RS\$27.50; 121 N. Rand Rd., Arl. Hts., Stephen Winnick to Jack Rogulic, RS\$43; 204 Eastman Cr., Arl. Hts., Edgar W. Swanson Jr. to Howard F. Ibele, RS\$44; 1330 N. Walnut, Arl. Hts., Edward A. Moon to Joseph J. Lotharius, RS\$48.50; 32 N. Reuter, Arl. Hts., Ralph F. Derrick to Adolf Scherpf, RS\$35.

1700 N. Windsor Drive, Arl. Hts., Eleanor M. Cunningham to Robert J. Laier Jr., RS\$33.50; 220 S. Drury, Arl. Hts., Harry J. Niles Jr. to Donald J. Kruttek, RS\$35; 1114 E. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts., Iona C. Hagberg to Roy R. Houck, RS\$22; 815 S. Dryden, Arl. Hts., Dean H. Smith to Holt G. Derrick, RS\$16; 814 Gettysburg, Arl. Hts., Robert A. Smith to John L. Connelly, RS\$36; 446 Reuter Dr., Arl. Hts., Carlos M. Lyon to The Kroger Co., RS\$46.50.

1735 Lilac Terr., Arl. Hts., Kenneth L. Rateike to Gary V. Hobbs, RS\$24.50; 736 N. Dryden, Arl. Hts., Clara M. Wilson to Ping Fong Jr., RS\$33; 2111 Douglas, Arl. Hts., Meister-Nelberg Co., Inc. to Gerald Sakals, RS\$37.50; 1509 W. Brown, Arl. Hts., Jos. E. Deister to Robert G. McGinn, RS\$33; 16 Regina Ct., East, Arl. Hts., Robert G. Loefler to B. Carson Russell, RS\$15.50; 316 Dale, Arl. Hts., Highland S. & L. A. to Donald Sakals, RS\$36.

505 S. Mayfair St., Arl. Hts., Frank W. Wenner, Jr. to Arthur J. Grundberg, RS\$43.50; 920 N. Mitchell, Arl. Hts., Chas. F. Carroll to Stanley D. Cochran, RS\$22; 800 E. Lynden Lane, Arl. Hts., Stuart D. Engle to Donley R. Scheide-mantel, RS\$16.50; 1408 Rosehill Dr., Arl. Hts., Wm. R. Goddin to Paul E. Zahn, RS\$47.50; 3217 N. Walker Lane, E., Arl. Hts., Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Robert K. J. naglia, RS\$39; 1508 N. Kennicott, Arl. Hts., Lester M. Westerman to Robert E. Hill, RS\$30.50; 1423 N. Dunton, Arl. Hts., Wm. J. Carroll to Wesley R. Strnad, RS\$19; 1336 N. Patton, Arl. Hts., Frank P. Kacprowicz to Larry R. Taggart, RS\$30.50.

610 S. Cleveland, Arl. Hts., Edmund A. Jokiel to John H. Meyer, RS\$33.50; 1441 St. James Pl., Arl. Hts., Melvin R. Spence to David M. Green, RS\$34; 8 S. Windsor Dr., Arl. Hts., Chas. K. Grundman to Edward A. Kennedy, RS\$30; 1604 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts., Corn L. Kafka to Russell Penning, RS\$25; 209 N. Dunton, Arl. Hts., Jos. Kostka to Cook County Farm Bureau, Inc., RS\$45; 411 E. Knob Hill, Arl. Hts., Edward J. Solski to Benjamin C. Parker, RS\$42; 3236 N. Walker Lane, West, Arl. Hts., Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Lawrence J. Rudny, RS\$40.

906 W. Thomas, Arl. Hts., Catherine McMillan to Jerome J. Ziliak, RS\$31; 637 S. Bristol Lane, Arl. Hts., Clyde A. Ferry to Robert E. Kenney, RS\$42; 420 S. Prindle, Arl. Hts., Eva A. Wasem to Lorraine F. Snow, RS\$29.50; 435 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts., Donald R. Price to Jos. Kostka, RS\$30; 1506 N. Fernandez Pl., Arl. Hts., Robert W. Oetjens to John A. Ryerson, RS\$31.50; 1305 Heather Lane, Arl. Hts., D. Riley Simmons to Ward J. Herlache, RS\$53; 1918 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts., Donald H. Francis to Thomas P.

McDonald, RS\$30.50; 3133 N. Walker Lane, Arl. Hts., Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Waterman, Arl. Hts., Jack R. Halvorsen to Chas. D. Darragh, RS\$35; 1908 Birchwood Lane, Arl. Hts., Wilbert E. Geer to Lewis B. Myers, RS\$43.50; 410 Mitchell Ct., Arl. Hts., Roy A. Devine to Roy W. Bernard, RS\$35.50; 835 S. Bristol, Arl. Hts., Robert M. Towner to Chas. Paulk, RS\$20; 1172 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts., Lester E. Oliver to Chas. F. Allen, RS\$29.50; 816 Ridge, Arl. Hts., Jas. E. Haley to Edward A. Edelen, RS\$32.

1310 N. Yale, Arl. Hts., Jas. R. Partridge to David M. Fischler, RS\$27; 2224 N. Kennicott, Arl. Hts., Sidney P. Little to Gary R. Welch, RS\$35; 117 N. Pear Tree Lane, Arl. Hts., Joan P. Walczak to Wm. C. Struck, RS\$41; 725 N. Kaspar, Arl. Hts., Jerry D. Rutherford to Robert D. Ward Jr., RS\$34.50; 405 S. Bristol Lane, Arl. Hts., Woodrow W. Knorr to Jas. R. Ledinsky, RS\$40.50; 10 N. Wilshire Lane, Arl. Hts., Arlan D. Willock to Wayne L. Critser, RS\$24; 41 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts., John Kolba to Jas. P. Elgas, RS\$24.

3135 N. Walker Lane, East, Arl. Hts., Chas. J. Boutell, RS\$41.50; 540 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts., Jerome E. Cook Jr. to John B. Callagher, RS\$33.50.

642 N. Drury Lane, Arl. Hts., Robert L. Hitzler to Robert L. Doretti, RS\$34; 2 N. Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Richard J. Benoit, RS\$44; 1202 N. Mitchell, Arl. Hts., Lloyd W. Anderson to John D. Croston, RS\$29.50; 525 S. Mitchell, Arl. Hts., John B. Vanderwerf to Chas. H. Dittburner, RS\$36; 1030 Forest Ave., Arl. Hts., Harold H. Ehlers to Edward Skiber, RS\$39; 8 W. Burr Oak Dr., Arl. Hts., 3H Bldg Corp to Gilbert N. Case, RS\$40; 1410 Mitchell Ave., Arl. Hts., Martha Romano to Andrew Domagala, RS\$13.50; 1128 North Phelps, Arl. Hts., Emile Klein to Frank D. La Spaluto, RS\$27; 1911 Jonquil Terr., Arl. Hts., Edmund W. Spitzig Jr. to James N. Copland, RS\$43.50; 1103 N. Belmont, Arl. Hts., James B. Williams to John M. Phillips, RS\$33;

1607 W. Roanoke, Arl. Hts., Wm. A. Burke to Patrick Gillis, RS\$43; 2403 N. Verde Dr., Arl. Hts., Geo. Tonneff to Richard P. Farrell, RS\$41.50; 811 W. Sigwalt, Arl. Hts., John A. C. Knauf to Walter W. Pearson, RS\$30.50; 437 S. Banbury Rd., Arl. Hts., Russell B. Noland to Robert S. Karlblom, RS\$39; 936 Fernandez, Arl. Hts., Wesley M. Dilley to Jerrol A. Wind-bigger, RS\$32; 332 S. Donald, Arl. Hts., James B. Mazzei to Wm. F. Csolkovits, RS\$42; 520 S. Rammer, Arl. Hts., Firm-an L. Baker to Robert L. Ziwicki, RS\$34.50.

3137 N. Walker Lane, W., Arl. Hts., Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Salvatore T. Anza-lone, RS\$37.50; 1633 N. Chestnut, Arl. Hts., Russell D. Karr to Seum K. Kim, RS\$26; 3119 N. Walker Lane, W., Arl. Hts., Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Robert C. Watson, RS\$42.50; 908 W. Berkeley Dr., Arl. Hts., Jerome V. Scally to Thomas G. Jolie, RS\$17; SE Corner Rand & Arling-ton, Arl. Hts., John Henricks to The American Oil Co., Inc., RS\$100; 615 S. Douglas, Arl. Hts., Walter I. Shimer to Floyd W. Porter, RS\$36.50; 1212 Woodford Pl. Arl. Hts., Paul P. Colianni to Richard E. Peterson, RS\$44; 730 S. Be-very Ln., Arl. Hts., Catherine A. McNeil to Mary E. Cassidy, RS\$48;

1539 N. Kaspar, Arl. Hts., Edwin J. Sellick to Lois E. Lowe, RS\$8; 719 E. Appletree Lane, Arl. Hts., Mitchell K. Markovich to John B. Marchese, RS\$52; 711 N. Douglas, Arl. Hts., Wm. E. Mul-holland to Robert F. Andree, RS\$55; 516 S. Kennicott, Arl. Hts., Thomas F. O'Malley to Robert W. Harsch, RS\$60; 2319 N. Douglas, Arl. Hts., Meister Nel-berg Co., Inc. to Roman H. Nickels, RS\$51; 515 N. Prindle, Arl. Hts., Richard D. Verdick to Wm. N. Carlstedt, RS\$49;

227 S. Bristol Lane, Arl. Hts., McCabe Realty Co. to Lester Detterbeck III, RS \$27; 3203 N. Eaker Lane, East, Arl. Hts., Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Daniel R. Hughey, RS\$45.50; 324 Indian Hill Dr., Buffalo Gr., Marshall C. Ross to The Kroger Co., RS\$32; 432 Hawthorn Rd., Buffalo Grove, J. L. Davero & Co., Inc. to Jas. C. Ro-zek, RS\$31.50; 169 Downing, Buffalo Gr., Jack A. LaBrie to Frank Stephens, RS\$15.50; 160 University Dr., Buffalo Gr., Thomas S. Roberts Jr. to John D. Bryant, RS\$48; 871 Sussex Cr., Buffalo Gr., Philip Gardner to James D. Var-rato, RS\$13.50; 306 Windsor Dr., Buffalo Gr., Harry J. Peters to Timothy J. An-der-ton, RS\$9.

212 Anthony Rd., Buffalo Gr., Gale V. White to Lauron Musfeldt, RS\$42; 543

Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Gr., Max Jones to Wm. R. Patton, RS\$37; 292 Mohawk Trail, Buffalo Gr., Gregg Bldrs. to Jo-seph C. Maielli, RS\$22.50; 628 Elmwood Dr., Buffalo Grove, Irving Edelstein to Wm. A. Anderson, RS\$31; 191 Downing Rd., Buffalo Grove, Jas. M. Burcham to Richard A. Young, RS\$38; 544 White Pine Rd., Buffalo Grove, Chas. W. Col-lins to Jas. L. DeNoma, RS\$31.50; 244 Timberhill Rd., Buffalo Grove, Barry Handelsman to Howard Murgatroyd, RS\$11; 987 Harvard Lane, Buffalo Grove, Claudia A. Griese to Donald J. Bores, RS\$41; 249 Sulwyn Lane, Buffalo Grove, Jos. F. Galussa to Lawyers Title Ins. Corp., RS\$34.

205 University Dr., Buffalo Grove, Ar-thur O. Peterson to Robert Nathan, RS\$29; 7 Bernard Ct., Buffalo Grove, Fausto G. Berasauce to Paul E. Hennen-fent, RS\$36; 305 N. Prospect Manor, Mt. Prospect, Robert W. Amundsen to Jas. W. Burger, RS \$35; 1622 Barberrry Lane, Mt. Prospect, Aldridge Const. Co., Inc. to Jas. B. Shafer, RS\$50; 608 W. Kensington, Mt. Prospect, Kenneth G. Schultz to Dennis D. Edson, RS\$28; 607 N. Pine, Mt. Prospect, David B. Johnson to Rob-ert Culp, RS\$30; 305 Newberry Lane, Mt. Prospect, Edward J. Gangel to General Motors Corp., Del., RS\$24.50; 202 N. Parkway, Prospect Hts., Warren S. Bow-ker to Jas. G. Vitte, RS\$23.

1305 Orchard Lane, Prospect Hts., Har-ry W. Carpenter to Edmund L. Laski, RS\$44; 107 N. Lee, Prospect Hts., Arthur A. Lavenau to John H. Anderson, Jr., RS\$34; 1313 Corktree Lane, Prospect Hts., Herbert O. Carl to John R. Epperly, RS\$41.50; 1106 Hemlock Lane, Mt. Prospect, Robert D. Timmins to Kenneth P. Sauer, RS\$50; 1405 Cedar Lane, Mt. Prospect, Donald A. Kulp to Employee Transfer Corp., RS\$27; 1617 Barberrry Lane, Mt. Prospect, Aldridge Const. Co., Inc. to Jack R. Halversen, RS\$48.50; 1111 Westgate Lane, Mt. Prospect, Raymond B. Pickett to Wm. J. Piggot, RS\$40; 1815 Forest Dr., Mt. Prospect, J. M. Brick-man Mid-West Corp. to Joanne M. Jen-nings, RS\$26.50.

1832 Barberrry Lane, Mt. Prospect, Al-dridge Constr. Co. to Calvin J. Deuster, RS\$49; 121 N. Russell, Mt. Prospect, Ed-win R. Holt to Wm. P. Brown, RS\$30.50; 504 N. Fairview, Mt. Prospect, Con-stance K. Henderson to Albert F. Grze-siak, RS\$10; 509 N. Fairview, Mt. Pros-pect, John R. McClaren to Robert C. Henderson, RS\$31; 1304 Cedar Lane, Mt. Prospect, James E. Daly to Thomas R. McCarrroll, RS\$43; 100 N. Yates Lane, Mt. Prospect, Marvin H. Code to Ralph Colianni, RS\$39; 1007 Westgate Rd., Mt. Prospect, Monte W. Banister to Wm. R. Roberts, RS\$38.50; 700 Wilshire, Mt. Prospect, Stephen J. Malak to Franklin E. Braun, RS\$32.

203 S. Lee, Prospect Hts., John E. Crim to John W. Dziedzic, RS\$30.50; 1406 Orchard, Prospect Hts., Wallis A. Muel-ler to Kenneth C. Earl, RS\$19.50; 813 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Hts., Alvin O. Grubb to Lawrence V. Jagnow, RS\$26.50; 102 N. Lee, Prospect Hts., Wm. L. Lameu, Jr. to Mark L. Burdard, RS\$33; 107 Bayberry Lane, Prospect Hts., Rich-ard I. Koci to Egbert A. Mutter, RS\$36.50; 206 N. Lee St., Prospect Hts., Eugene P. Thomas Sr. to George J. Cle-ments, RS\$15; 205 Indigo Dr., Prospect Hts., Wynnafred R. Frey Ross to Herbert Neumaier, RS\$39; 318 Indigo Drive, Prospect Hts., Wm. F. Warner Jr. to Robert C. Sanok, RS\$34.50.

201 E. Willow Rd., Prospect Hts., Phil-ip R. Gustafson to Ronald C. Swatzke, RS\$41.50; 208 E. Marion, Prospect Hts., Norman E. Forester to Frederick G. Smith, RS\$54.50; 303 W. Olive, Prospect Hts., Robert A. Dressman to Ronald V. Sersen, RS\$49; 310 Cypress Dr., Prospect Hts., John J. Leskovec to The Prudential Ins. Co. of America, Inc., RS\$46.50; 1414 Orchard Lane, Prospect Hts.; Selivney M. Ginsler to Kenneth R. Platt, RS\$44.50; Mulberry, Prospect Hts., Donald P. Deegan to Robert E. Schudt, RS\$35; 233 Maureen Dr., Jas. N. Runde to Joe W. Raby, RS\$24; 462 Bernice Ct., Winfred G. Roberts to Marvin G. Zornier, RS\$25.50; 642 Merle Lane, Walter A. Damon to Robert L. Bradford, RS\$23.50;

303 Viola Lane, Paul G. Stemm to Glen D. Elms, RS\$13; 909 Beverly Dr., Paul Rosenberg to Daniel C. Eng, RS\$28; 1109 Palm Dr., George T. Holdcroft to Mi-chael E. Swanson, RS\$10; 505 S. Mil-waukee Ave., James DePietro to Michael Strategos, RS\$15; 1044 Kennilworth Dr., Dennis L. Brook to David M. Evans, RS\$10.50; 947 S. Fletcher Dr., Kenneth E. Nash to Eugene H. Vogel, RS\$21.50; 904 Beverly Dr., Victor A. Spennly to Robert E. Walker, RS\$31.50; 41 S. Wheeling Ave., Martin E. Mielke to Frieda Rich, RS\$30; 1160 Valley Stream, John A. Griecci to Fred H. Meyer, RS\$26.

Orchestra A 'Mixed Bag'

There's no such problem as a genera-tion gap, as far as the Harper College Community Orchestra is concerned.

The 35-member group, which begins its new season September 14 under the di-rection of assistant music professor Bob Tillotson, combines the talents of stu-dents, homemakers and executives.

Harper music students play in the or-chestra to earn one credit in their educa-tional program. Musicians in the commu-nity join their student counterparts, fill-ing out the orchestra and adding to their own experience.

In the past, the Harper Orchestra has attracted performers from the northwest and north suburban areas. The group has

appeared at Harper with the College con-cert choir in performing Schubert's Mass in G.

Other classical selections in the orches-tra's repertoire include Beethoven's First Symphony and Villa Lobos' Sinfonietta.

According to Tillotson, the Harper Mu-sic Dept. will hold rehearsals for the or-chestra weekly through January from 7:50 to 10:30 p.m.

Area musicians interested in per-forming with the orchestra should call Tillotson at 359-4200, extension 260 or 309 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Anyone qualifying for participation may elect to earn one cred-it in music.

Accountants Group Launches New Year

The Chicago chapter of the National Association of Accountants launched its 1970-71 year with its first technical meet-ing last Thursday.

Meeting speaker was Bernard H. Sem-ler, vice president, finance, of Abbott Laboratories. Subject of his talk was "Management Accounting, a Reflective Analysis."

Semler joined Abbott in 1969. Prior to that he was vice president and treasurer of Norton Simon Inc.

He is a graduate of St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., and holds a higher ac-counting degree from LaSalle Extension University, Chicago. Semler is a certified public accountant and a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The accountants association meeting at which he spoke was held at the Furniture Club of America in Chicago.

Dance Lessons To Be Offered

Dan and Alice Lowy of Park Ridge will conduct a series of eight ballroom dance lessons for the Spares Club at the Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm, Glenview, beginning Friday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The lessons will cost \$10 per person and are open to members and single non-members. Couples or individuals may enroll.

The Lowys, who have had many years of experience teaching dancing, have presented dance exhibitions throughout the Chicago area and taught at the Asso-ciation of Dance Masters in 1966.

They will teach basic and intermediate and the lessons will include demon-strations, practice and individual help. For further information call 955-1380.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Saint Viator High School: beef stew, fruit gelatin, cookie, hot biscuit, butter and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 214: main dish (one choice) beef biscuit roll, beef liver, pizza-burger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded raspberry, fruit cocktail-lime, grapefruit and man-darin orange. Rolled wheat muffin, but-ter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, lemon gelatin, strawberry chi-fon pie, cream puff and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: char-broiled cube steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered

spinach, hot rolls, butter, cherry sauce and milk.

Dist. 15: baked meat balls in gravy, buttered egg noodles, whole kernel corn, fruit and gelatin, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: spaghetti, French seasoned bread, butter, whispering salad, spumoni ice cream and milk.

Dist. 25: pizza (Thomas Junior High only — toasted cheese sandwich), chilled peaches, brownies and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hot dog on a bun, au gratin potatoes, pear half, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: meat ravioli with tomato sauce, buttered green beans, French bread, butter, peach half, ranger cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: baked chicken, mashed potatoes with margarine, green peas, bread, margarine, milk and des-ert.

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 21			
♥ Q 5			
♦ J 9 8 6			
♣ 7 4			
♠ A J 8 4 2			
WEST			
♥ 8 7 4			
♦ Q 10 7 3 2			
♣ J 8 3			
♠ 7 6			
EAST (D)			
♥ A 9			
♦ 5 4			
♣ K Q 10 9 5			
♠ K 10 9 3			
SOUTH			
♥ K J 10 6 3 2			
♦ A K			
♣ A 6 2			
♠ Q 5			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 3			

Jim: "Alan Truscott's book, 'Practical Bridge,' concerns itself mostly with mis-takes in bidding and play. Alan's con-tention is that brilliance is fine but that the way to win is to avoid mistakes."

Oswald: "Here is a rather simple hand from his book. Simple in that there is no real problem in the play. Complicated in that many declarers would go wrong at the very first trick."

Jim: "The winning play is to let East hold the first diamond trick. If East does not lead the ace and another trump, South will be able to ruff a diamond in dummy and wind up losing one diamond, one spade and one club. If East does play ace and another trump, South pro-ceeds to draw West's last trump and to lead the queen of clubs. If East takes his king, South will be able to discard his remaining low diamond on the jack of clubs."

Oswald: "Alan points out that a wily East might let the queen of clubs hold. In that case declarer would lose the con-tract if he tried a second club finesse. Of course, a smart declarer wouldn't fall for this. The fact that a finesse works the first time does not mean that it will work the second time and declarer should be happy to make his game."

Jim: "If South wins the first diamond and tries the club finesse immediately, East must take his king and lead a club back. If South wins the diamond and leads a diamond back, East must play ace and one spade. Good defense in both cases but made possible by South's error at trick one."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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'67 BUICK.....	\$995
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'62 T-BIRD.....	\$395

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Old Fur Company Is Still Largest

by PETER J. SHAW

LONDON (UPI) —The Hudson's Bay Company, which once held royal title to 1.5 million square miles of North America, is 300 years old and still selling those beaver skins.

It remains the world's largest fur trading company although it is no longer "true and absolute Lord and Proprietor" of all that land.

Headquarters in London since Charles II granted it a Royal Charter on May 2, 1670, the Hudson's Bay Company has had to give way to British tax pressures.

On May 28, 1970, "the Governor and company of adventurers of England trad-ing into Hudson's Bay" officially shifted headquarters to Winnipeg, Canada.

Sir Winston Churchill was once a Grand Seigneur of the Hudson's Bay

Company, credited in the history books with helping to open up and develop the North American continent.

Only the company's sales rooms re-main in London and it is there that the 300th anniversary was marked with a special exhibition depicting its history.

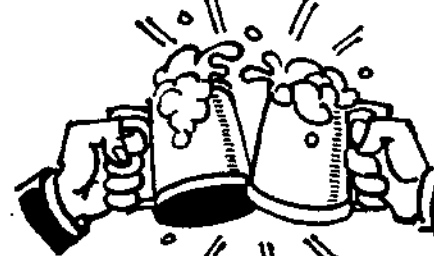
The Hudson's Bay Company explorers ranged as far as America's Pacific Northwest. But today its holdings are en-tirely in Canada.

More than 98 per cent of the com-pany's 15,000 employees work in Cana-da, where Hudson's Bay Company gener-al stores and wholesale tobacco dis-tribution are major sources of income.

Fur remains the company's backbone. It handles more than 6 million pelts each trading season.

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CONCERT and DANCING: Sunday, Sept. 20th at 4:00 P.M. 'til?

Dr. Sam Loves Pigeons

by LASZLO K. DOMJAN

ST. LOUIS (UPI) —Dr. Samuel Peavey is a man who knows and loves his pigeons.

Some pigeons, he says, are excellent delicacies. Others are meant to be bred "toward perfection."

Peavey, a professor of education at the University of Louisville (Ky.) likes pigeons so much, he keeps about 250 of them in the double garage of his home in Louisville.

"It's a hobby that's been with me since I was seven years old," he said. "A person should have a hobby that he can take with him throughout his life — something that he doesn't outgrow."

Peavey is president of the National Pigeon Association, which has headquarters in Watertown, Wis.

He was in town to attend the first convention of a yet nonexistent group called the "American Pigeon Fanciers Coordinating Council."

The council, if it gets organized, would be a loose federation of such organizations as the American Pigeon Club, United Pigeon Fanciers, United Racing Pigeon Fanciers, International Federation of Racing Pigeons and Peavey's own group.

Peavey estimates that there are "roughly one million" pigeon fanciers in the United States.

His National Pigeon Association has a membership of nearly 1,000, he said. The group stresses pigeon breeding for exhibition purposes, and regularly sponsors pigeon exhibitions.

"IT'S AN UNENDING challenge to keep trying to improve the standards of

excellence and breed pigeons toward perfection, which, of course, can never be attained," Peavey said.

"Through breeding of pigeons, you can perform genetic miracles. Pigeons are extremely easy to cross breed and you can get pretty birds of magnificent colors or you can get funny looking ones."

Not all pigeon fanciers are interested in breeding or exhibiting the birds, however.

"By far the largest groups of pigeon fanciers are the racing pigeon organizations," Peavey said.

Whereas he has paid \$100 or even \$200 for a well-bred pigeon, Peavey said racing pigeons sometimes command prices of "thousands of dollars."

Pigeons are also raised to be served as "one of the finest tasting meats that can be found," he said.

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Township Lists Realty Transfers

County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen in the latest monthly Schaumburg township real estate transfer report listed the sales of three properties in Hanover Park, two in Hoffman Estates, and 69 in Schaumburg and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1.00 in stamps for each \$1,000.00 of market value).

The transfers are:

SCHAUMBURG

363 Rosedale Lane, Edward A. Herwald to Elizabeth Primozio, RS\$18; 432 Hawthorne Lane, Raymond G. Holtzee to Leo S. Kleczkowski, Jr., RS\$23.50; 165 Maricopa Lane, John A. DeCarlo to David D. Masson, RS\$23; 415 Chopin Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Robert L. Mikomela, RS\$12; 211 Williams Dr., Campanelli, Inc. to Jas. K. Dublin, RS\$35.50; 431 Chopin Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Walter Puczkowsky, RS\$26.50.

1133 Bradford Lane, Gilbert J. Koney to Harry Romejko Jr., RS\$11.50; 318 Magnolia Ct., Kenneth G. Kabza to Donald H. Lowe, RS\$32.50; 602 Boxwood Dr., Campanelli, Inc. to Charles E. Perce, RS\$31; 409 Chopin Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Earl F. Lind, RS\$38; 388 Newport, Julian D'Andrea Jr. to Alan L. Norworthy, RS\$31.50; 231 Cumption Lane, Levitt & Sons Inc. to Lars Rask, RS\$32.50; 1601 Cambourne Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Wilbur S. Ridenour, RS\$35; 1717 Cambourne Lane, Levitt & Sons Inc. to Lars Rask, RS\$34.

117 Decatur, Jos. L. Postuszny to John W. Fellmann Jr., RS\$24.50; 1801 Cambourne Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Walter E. Bothe, RS\$35.50; 1616 Cambourne Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Emanuel L. Gagnon, RS\$29.50; 101 Buckeye Dr., Bernard E. Callahan to Jay N. Friedman, RS\$28; 137 Audubon St., Wm. L. Henning to Ronald L. Pinckock, RS\$24; 436 Spring South Rd., Mary C. Fioletti to Bohumil C. Vasecek, RS\$32; 1726 W. Syracuse Lane, Jas. W. Temme to Chas. S. Freise, RS\$11; 931 Fairlane Dr., Wm. R. Burgett to Jas. Paetsch, RS\$8.50; 1412 Churchill Rd., Theodore Van Scoy to Wm. F. Barrow, RS\$12.

164 Hillcrest Ct., Hoffman Est., Marilyn A. Baker to Granville C. Holmes, III, RS\$28; 1210 S. Summit, Stanley M. Wainat to John E. Crim, RS\$44; 416 Chopin Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Edward J. Nowak, RS\$31.50; 141 Evergreen, Paul B. Schultz to Carl Schnecke, RS\$13; 419 Chaucer Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to John Stutes, RS\$32.50; 420 Chopin Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Kenneth W. Ghionzoli, RS\$35; 411 Chaucer Ct., Campanelli, Inc.

to David J. Kosak, RS\$35; 629 Cedarcrest Dr., Campanelli, Inc. to John T. Bishop Jr., RS\$28.50; 1705 Weathersfield Way, Howard P. Santeler to Clarence W. Enders, RS\$28.50.

1581 Maplewood, Hanover Pk., Ferdinand C. Besowshek to Ronald G. Benish, RS\$29; 919 Weathersfield Way, Campanelli, Inc. to Robert J. King, RS\$28; 1915 Schaumburg Rd., George R. Bullock to Wm. W. Ryan, RS\$27; 246 Kingman Lane, Richard A. Drago to Thomas S. Watts, RS\$25; 409 Chaucer Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Thomas P. Santopalo, RS\$28.50; 815 Downing Dr., P. Dennis Stancik to Eddie J. Daniels, RS\$12; 305 Compton Lane, Levitt & Sons Inc. to Robert A. McCready, RS\$36.50.

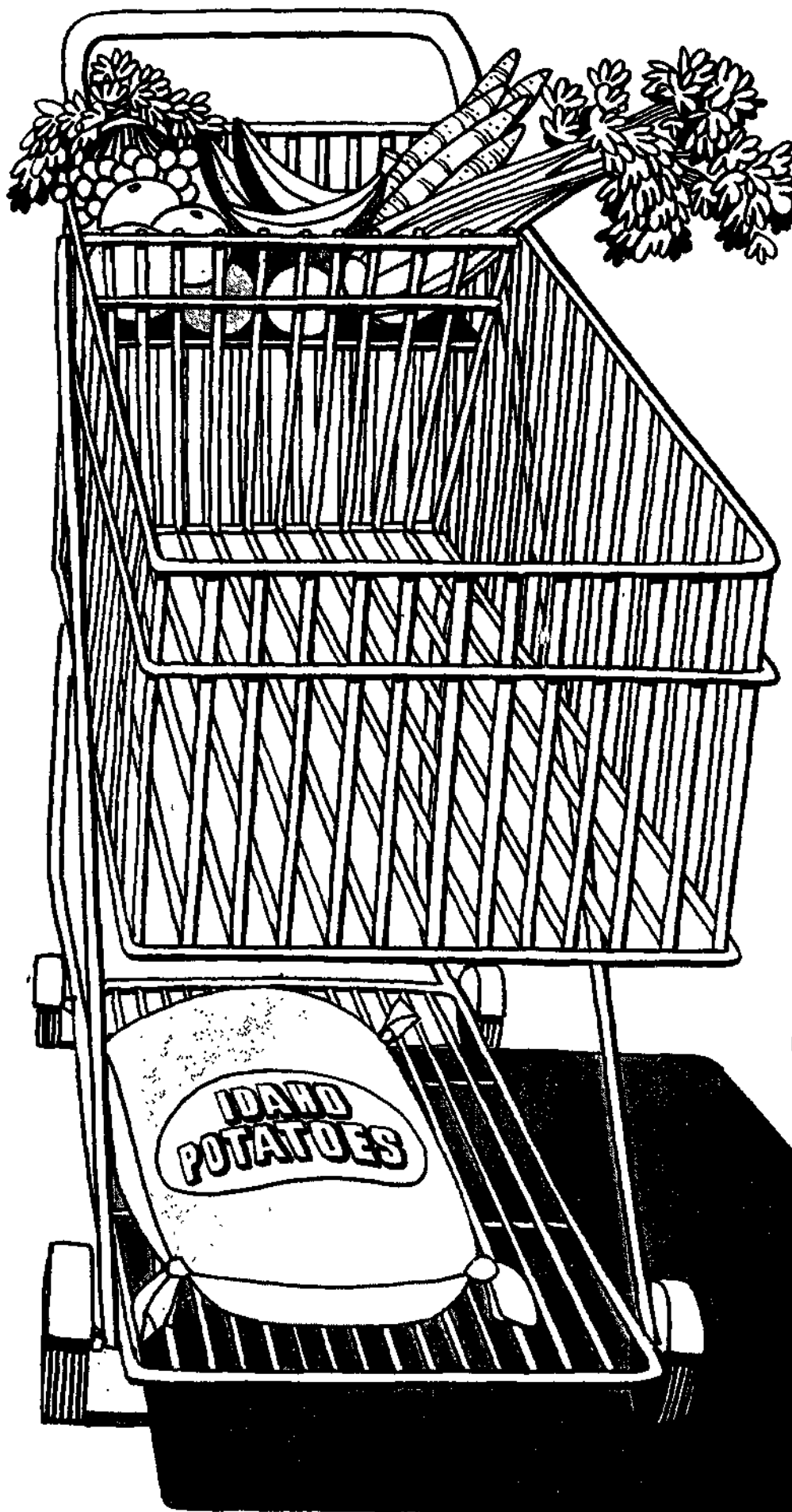
284 Monticello, Ronald E. Davenport to Larry D. Burget, RS\$12; 334 Pierce Rd., Kenneth H. Koehler to Glenn I. Rude, RS\$15.50; 1904 W. Winston Lane, Donald T. Fitzgerald Sr. to John D. Abbrescia, RS\$28; 805 Vassar Lane, Robert P. Zaballa Jr. to Donald E. Jackson, RS\$34.50; 323 Sharon Lane, Campanelli, Inc. to Geo. B. Tyda, RS\$26; 423 Chopin Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Guy C. Landgraf, RS\$33; 208 S. Webster Lane, Lee J. Panil to Thomas F. Costello, RS\$27.50.

8687 Meadowbrook Lane, Hanover Pk., Chas. P. McCurdy to Jas. Gilhooly, RS\$27; 7084 Meadowbrook Lane, Hanover Pk., Clinton C. Lawson to John K. Jones, RS\$29.50; 2211 W. Clifton Pl., Hoffman Est., K-B Barrington Homes, Inc. to Harold R. Fox, RS\$31.50; 103 Grand Central Lane, Campanelli, Inc. to Edward F. Lamantia, RS\$30; 1234 Kingston Lane, Bill W. Blair to Frank A. Christensen, RS\$29; 1919 Arklow Pl., Levitt & Sons Inc. to George R. Bruno, RS\$35; 1807 Epping Pl., Levitt & Sons Inc. to Kenneth J. Steinlein, RS\$37.50.

1609 Cambourne Lane, Levitt & Sons Inc. to Derril H. Kipp, RS\$34; 1727 Epping Pl., Levitt & Sons Inc. to Paul W. Manak, RS\$29.50; 106 S. Lincoln St., Chas. Horne to Bernhard Von Ruecker, RS\$25.50; 419 Chopin Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Wm. C. Schreiber, RS\$30; 1719 Epping Pl., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Wm. N. Erickson, RS\$42; 134 Cloverdale Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Rommie F. Webb, RS\$36; 228 Cloverdale Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Thomas G. Smorynski, RS\$38; 1800 Epping Pl., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Thomas E. Lee, RS\$35.50; 1503 Chatham Lane, John Walczak to Harvey D. Woods, RS\$24.

117 Lake Ct., Wm. F. Kuehl to Robert H. Volck, RS\$27; 315 S. Wakefield Lane, Richard K. McCulloch to Robert D. Thunberg, RS\$24; 634 Venice Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Jas. J. Jungwirth, RS\$30; 182 Fairmont Rd., Hoffman Rosner Corp. to Ted Lawrence, RS\$41.

267 Newport, Richard G. Scholl to Jas. C. Lohff, RS\$23.50; 212 Acorn Ct., Fred C. Schroeder to Raymond A. Silbernagel, RS\$30.50; 570 Oakmont, C. Ronald Goodrich to Thomas J. Sullivan, RS\$10.50; 1610 Cambourne Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Victor Kemer, RS\$39.50; 321 Magnolia Ct., Philip James to John T. Marsiglio, RS\$33.50; 124 Fairmont Rd., Hoffman Rosner Corp. to John G. Butler, RS\$39; 395 Rosedale Lane, Robert J. Prins to Jas. B. Madill, RS\$31.50; 408 Desmond Dr., Campanelli, Inc. to Gerald F. Greenwald, RS\$31.



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Old-Timers Recount Old Car Memories

by BRAD BREKKE
The crowd was old and so were the cars.

The folks who came had white hair, wore granny glasses and moved slowly from aisle to aisle with the aid of wooden canes.

But they were matched in antiquity by the bright, shiny automobiles with carbide headlights, hand cranked engines and rumble seats.

Friday at Arlington Park the Second Mid-America Antique Car Show opened in the exposition center and ran through Sunday.

The show was like taking a quick tour through the 20th century and a peek into the history of the mightiest industry of them all: The auto industry.

It was also senior citizens day at the show and accounted for why so many old-timers turned out. If you were 75 and could prove it, you got in free. And many did.

The exhibit marked the 75th anniversary of the automobile in the United States. More than 150 cars were displayed, including antique sports cars and classic models from 1920 to 1940, motorcycles and old trucks and fire engines.

FRIDAY MORNING a few owners were putting the finishing touches on their cars, polishing and cleaning them one last time.

One woman asked a fellow cleaning the white tires on his 1914 Ford T touring car if he drove it over to the exhibit from his home in Elgin.

"No," he said. "But I drive it quite a bit during the day. I had to bring it over by trailer last night because the headlights are carbide and leave much to be desired by today's standards."

A lot of old timers went from car to car, buzzing among themselves, recounting memories and telling each other which cars they remember and which ones they used to own at one time in their past.

A 1911 Lozier, a seven passenger touring car, had an original price tag on it of \$5,000.

ONE THING that couldn't help but impress everyone who attended the show was the amount of work a collector did to restore his car to its original condition. Many went even further and restored the car to better than original condition.

They shined and polished and chromed parts that weren't meant to be chromed until their auto or buggy looked much fancier than it did 50 years ago when it came off the assembly line.

Another thing that was striking, as you moved among the cars, was their original prices.

They weren't cheap.

Can you imagine shelling out \$4,000 for a 1929 Franklin seven passenger limousine during the Depression years? Or \$20,000 for a 1929 British Isotta Fraschini limousine? Or \$38,000 for a 1936 Rolls Royce with a V-12 engine, dual ignition and aluminum body? Or \$5,600 for a 1932 Packard Phaeton? Or \$5,600 for a 1933 Buick Skylark? Or \$4,000 for a 1937 Ford Thunderbird?

A car was something very special back in those days. Not everyone had one. Perhaps the town doctor, the dentist, a lawyer, a banker and a few others had enough money to buy a car then. But not everyone.

IT WAS CASH on the line in those days. It wasn't like today, the age of easy credit and time payments when almost anyone can afford a brick garage with two late model cars.

The old cars at the show bring back memories. Memories of old family albums, childhood, silent movies and old magazine ads.

There were even a few cars there that looked like the kind Walt Disney's comic book character, Grandma McDuck, used to sputter around her farm in. A 1931 Ford model T.

Most of the collectors came from northern Illinois.

A few vehicles had signs attached to them. Signs like: "Don't touch unless you're nude. Belt buckles can scratch the

paint job." And "This motorcycle was driven by a little old lady from Pasadena."

A 1941 Ford wagon had a sign over its license plate that read, "Remember Pearl Harbor." All of the cars at the exhibit were highly polished and many had the original license plate of the year they were made on them, plus 1970 plates. The latter because many are still being driven on the highways today with well over 100,000 miles already logged on them.

THE OPEN TOURING cars looked like they might be the most fun to ride in. They were open, had straight lines and were enormous cars, even by today's standards.

A couple of nostalgic old duffers, talking among themselves, were looking at a 1931 Ford deluxe roadster.

"Remember when a car like that cost only \$475?" said one.

"Oh, heck Al, I bought a new Ford once for under \$300," said his pal.

There was a 1924 Studebaker at the show which President Calvin Coolidge rode in during his campaign in Wisconsin

in July, 1928. After that, the car was put in storage near Wausau for 33 years and on Aug. 11, 1961, a Chicago man bought it, dismantled it and took three years in restoring it.

Looking at a 1907 McInyre buggy, a couple of elderly women remarked, "See, in them days you got a hunk of iron for your money. Now they give you tin, plastic and fiberglass and it falls apart in no time."

As a sidelight at the show, vintage car parts were for sale and antique dealers from across the country had their wares for sale, including china, glass, furniture, coin, toys and paintings.

ONE OF THE MOST fascinating antiques for sale was a bird cage with two mechanical birds in it, a red male and a yellow female.

First one bird would sing, moving its beak and cocking its tail, then the other would warble, doing likewise. It sold for \$110.

In conjunction with the indoor car exhibit, antique airplanes were on display in the outdoor exhibit area. Planes there included an original Curtis Pusher, World War I Sopwith Camel, German Fokker (D-8) and a World War II Yellow Peril.

There was also an outdoor flea market

offering car parts for sale or swap.

But the main show was the old cars. More than 40,000 persons were expected to turn out for the antique car show last weekend.

A 150 old junks that were resurrected from old barns and salvage yards and restored to their original condition.

And parked in the exhibit center at the show, these same cars looked proud, dignified and eloquent with their hood ornaments, rumble seats and thin-track tires.

They were something to be admired years ago. And they still are.

Time was good to them. But then time has always been a gentleman.

A Plug For Smith

U.S. Sen. Peter H. Dominick (R-Col.) Saturday night urged more than 800 Maine Township Republicans to "give a plug for Ralph Smith" and to intensify efforts to elect Republican candidates at state and national levels.

Speaking before what he called "a real old-fashioned campaign night" crowd at the Maine organization's \$25-a-plate election year dinner, Dominick said U.S. Sen. Ralph Smith (R-Ill.) is doing an outstanding job and is "trying his best to fill that great hole that was left when Everett Dirksen died."

"Can you think of anything worse," he asked the gathering at the Marriott Hotel in Chicago, "than having a seat that was filled by Dirksen going over to a Stevenson," referring to Smith's opponent, State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III.

Smith was named to the Senate by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie after the death of Sen. Dirksen.

Dominick said Smith is "a man who is knowledgeable in the public field" and a team player who will support President Nixon's policies. The Republican Party needs a net gain of only seven seats to gain control of the Senate, he said.

"I've never served on a majority and I want to so bad I can taste it," Dominick said at one point.

He also emphasized the importance of ensuring Republican majorities in both houses of the General Assembly, because of the reapportionment work that will have to be done next year as a result of the 1970 census.

Dominick praised President Nixon, calling him a "problem solver" and an "architect for peace," and also hit hard on the issue of campus disorder. He said the President has reduced the fighting in Vietnam and was behind the Middle East cease fire plan that, except for an Arab civil war, has halted the conflict in that part of the world for the first time since 1967.

In addition to cutting defense spending by \$9 billion, Dominick said the President has pushed for draft reforms, disarmament talks, resumed the Warsaw talks with Red China and moved to re-

duce U.S. troop commitments to South Korea.

He blamed the Democratic "big spenders" for the problems of inflation, which he called "as big a tax on the average American's pocketbook as anything I know of." Dominick said inflation is being stopped, despite the Republican administration's problems with Congressional spending.



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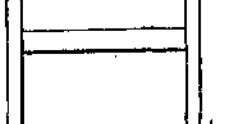
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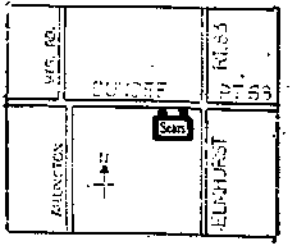
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The Way We See It

Salute To Service

There's a certain cynicism — particularly around election time — felt toward people who hold public office or who are candidates for public office.

Because only a very small segment of the population ever enters public office, the vast majority of people are unsure of what it all involves.

And because of their lack of information and the sometimes undue influence of the media and motion pictures, public office holders frequently are viewed as being crooked or parasites on society. They get labels such as "hacks," "fatcats" or "bosses" and even the innocent word, "politician," at times takes on a derogatory meaning.

In a recent interview with Paddock Publications reporter Jim Fuller, a 29-year-old Addison village trustee, Peter Callahan, reflected on his two years in office

and said the most discouraging thing he's found was that "most people think you're dishonest and what's worse, they don't see a lot that's the matter with it."

Callahan observed that the only time many people participate in government activities is when they have a complaint and voice that complaint to a village board or other governing body.

And, in many cases, the elected officials are not only seen as failures when they don't find solutions to the problems, but they also are considered the causes.

This is far from the truth and is indicative of a grave lack of appreciation for public officials by the citizenry.

Men and women who serve on village boards, city councils, school boards, park boards and the myriad of other governing bodies serving the suburbs are not there because they want the money

that's involved or because of the opportunity for access to public funds or preferential treatment.

Indeed, the salaries and expenses, when there are salaries, amount to only a small pittance when the amount of time spent on the job is considered.

Night meetings, irate taxpayers and an exorbitant amount of time away from families are the price public officials have to pay to make their contribution to the community.

In most cases they do it thanklessly, but still with a great deal of dedication and perseverance.

The citizens served by these men and women should remember that. We need more public spirited people like Peter Callahan.

Although they accept the sacrifices before they run, the job would be a lot easier with a few "thank you's" from the people they serve.

Critic's Corner

Abolish ROTC? Stupid!

by AL GOLDHAMMER

This is addressed to the students returning to campus.

It is likely that ROTC may be one of the prime targets of student demonstrators and strikers this semester. I would like to get in a few words about the (relative) virtues of ROTC and about the unwisdom of abolishing it.

During the Cambodian Invasion/Kent State academic act this nation performed in May, ROTC became a scapegoat on many campuses. The issue, on some campuses, was whether ROTC should be offered for academic credit. On other campuses, it was whether the university could morally justify having a ROTC unit on campus. On some campuses, there was no open debate as such — just the one-sided debate of rocks and torches versus glass and wood. On still other campuses, of course, more vital issues, such as whether flags should be lowered for martyrs or whether the school should close altogether to signify an end to "business as usual" took precedence, and ROTC was not made an issue.

HOWEVER, THE TIME is again ripe for poor, brainless ROTC to be cast as the baby-napalming, chop-licking heavy in the annual passion play we straight-facedly call "going to school" today.

The main and obvious (and legitimate) objection to ROTC is that it supplies officers to the military — officers who can be and are used to lead troops in combat in the undeclared wars this nation wages. Underlying this objection is the basic posture that a campus should be a haven for only beautiful, peace-loving people — not for the teaching of the science of war. There is also evident a vague fear that ROTC not only serves the needs of, but spreads the love of, war.

From these premises, we jump to the conclusion that if ROTC is crowded off the university, (according to at least one brochure of the Committee To Abolish ROTC I read), "there will be a temporary drying-up" of the combat officer source for the military. Evidently, the logic here is that if the source of newly-commissioned officers is dried up, the military will throw up its hands in helpless defeat and withdraw from Southeast Asia, pitifully declaiming its inability to function. (Curses, foiled again!).

The first thing wrong with this thinking is that the military has the magical power to make an officer out of an enlisted man by virtue of something called a "direct commission." And they have not shrunk from doing exactly that in times of need in the past.

THE SECOND THING wrong is that there are thousands and thousands of inactivated officers running around, all of whom have signed a contract with the U.S. Government that is binding for life, which subjects said officer to recall to active duty at any time, enforceable by law.

I can only presume that if ROTC were suddenly nationally abolished that the military would not shrink from doing

this, either. It seems likely, since they presently are activating officers who have already served to serve as instructors during summer camps, and ordering others to active reserve status to flesh out the dwindling ranks of our "Strength In Reserve."

But the short-term effect of a hypothetical abolition of ROTC scares me less than the long-term effect. The long-term effect is that the military would have to look elsewhere for the bulk of its new junior officers. Where do you suppose they are going to look? They would have to look at expanded versions of Officers Candidate School and West Point. At present, West Point produces a very small number of officers, and they are considered the cream of the crop. They are, almost to a man, confirmed career men, before they even begin their active duty. They are, almost to a man, ideologically pure. They undergo for four years one of the most rigorous systems of discipline the military has to offer. Discipline which has the single aim of making these men into precision automatons who will not only lead, but follow, unflinchingly, unquestioningly.

OCS officers get only six months of Pavlovian conditioning, and are consequently slightly less oriented to blind obedience than a West Point man, but nevertheless, they are distinctly less human (i.e., civilian) than ROTC officers, distinctly more given to trafficking in direct orders and going "by the book."

WEST POINTERS and an occasional OCS man are the generals of tomorrow, unlike the ROTC officer who will put in his time and thankfully get out when it's up. Which is why the argument that the abolition of ROTC would nip one source of militarism in the bud does not hold water.

Talk to a GI some time. Ask him whether he would rather endure the nightmare that is military service under the leadership of a ROTC-trained man (usually a fairly intelligent, liberal arts-educated civilian-in-transit who is probably accustomed to treating human beings like human beings) or under a West Point or OCS man, a man whose qualifications as an officer are a product singly of the military for the military, and who probably thinks of the men under him as so many pieces to be deployed in the interests of "achieving the objective."

And lastly, suppose the vision comes true, that we not only exorcise that vicious ROTC demon from the campus, but bring about a totally integral and self-sustaining military, one which doesn't draft anyone into serving, one which doesn't offend our moral sensibilities by flagrantly existing on our ivory-towered campuses, one which doesn't have to exert influence on Congress to get what it wants, and one which lets us almost forget that it's there... you know, like the one they had in Greece...

Looking At Con-Con

Key Endorsements Starting

by ED MURNANE

Spirits of Constitutional Convention delegates who are working for passage of the proposed Constitution have been raised considerably in the past week by the endorsements given by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and State Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Bensenville.

Ogilvie, a Republican, and Dixon, a Democrat running for state treasurer, are among the 10 or so political figures in the state whose endorsement may be essential.

The Ogilvie endorsement was not necessarily a surprise. Republicans, with the exception of a few like Delegate Tom Kelleghan of West Chicago, apparently view the proposed Constitution for what it is: not perfect, but certainly far better than the 1870 Constitution that has hamstringed the state for 100 years.

IN ENDORSING the new Constitution Wednesday, Ogilvie said it is "a simpler and more flexible document than the present wordy charter with its antiquated shackles on the effective functioning of state and local government."

Ogilvie said he was pleased with the



Ed Murnane

constitution's provisions for the abolition of the "inequitable and unenforceable" personal property tax, real estate tax exemptions, tax classifications, a new state election board, streamlined executive and legislative articles and a new statewide board of education with an appointed superintendent.

Ogilvie also endorsed appointment of judges, rather than the present elective system.

One item the governor did not comment on, and it was not surprising, was

the proposal for single member representative districts.

That issue is expected to be the hot one and the one which Democrats and Republicans draw the battle lines over.

Dixon said he would not vote for single member house districts, although he did surprise many by saying he favors appointment of judges, rather than election.

Democrats, particularly in Cook County, do not want to give up the patronage machinery that they have under an elective judicial system which, because of the composition of the county, generally assures a Democratic judiciary.

DIXON'S ENDORSEMENT, coming before anything has been said by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, is the bright sign Con-Con delegates have been looking for in the early months of their campaign.

With the candidate for the second highest state office in this year's election already in favor of the constitution, any attempt the Democrats make to defeat it — and it's not known if they'll do that — will be considerably watered down.

Bashful About Such Things



Eye on Arlington

Area In Double Squeeze

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Homeowners in the area of the St. Viator property have to be the unluckiest people in town.

Two perhaps conflicting proposals are in the air — either or both of which would radically change the neighborhood.

The homeowners, known collectively as the Arlington Estates Homeowners Association, live primarily in an area just east of the St. Viator property. About 15 acres on the eastern edge of the Viator land, between Euclid and Oakton streets and west of Drury Lane, is the proposed site of low-income housing in the village.

Since the proposal was first made for the site in April, the association has vigorously and frequently voiced its opposition to the idea. For the most part the group objects to the land being zoned to permit multiple-family housing.

THE HOMEOWNERS claim they will suffer substantial financial losses in the value of their homes if low income housing is built. They also maintain the advent of low-income housing will destroy the single-family dwelling atmosphere of the neighborhood.

As if the housing issue wasn't a big enough problem for the residents of the area, last week they were hit with another proposal that must be equally obnoxious to them.

In a completely unrelated development, the state highway department presented a plan to the village board to extend Busse Road from Central Road in Mount Prospect north through Arlington Heights, eventually connecting with Rte. 83 in northern Buffalo Grove.

The proposed route of the extension would have the road cut across the eastern edge of the St. Viator land, near the property designated for the low-income housing.

If the Busse Road extension becomes reality, the homeowners in the area will be faced with a four-lane divided highway that is almost certain to devalue their homes and destroy the residential atmosphere of the neighborhood.

If the road plans fall through, they are still faced with the possibility of low-income housing.

If those alternatives aren't bad enough, it must be considered that both plans might become reality, which would be doubly repulsive to the residents.

FACED WITH THIS double-trouble it is not inconceivable that the affected homeowners might choose sides and campaign for what they consider to be

the lesser of two evils.

Some might decide they would prefer the highway and continue their battle against changing the area from one of single-family residences to a multiple-housing area. Others might see a few apartment houses to be more desirable than a major roadway, and become staunch advocates of the low-income housing they so far have violently opposed.

Of course the group could stay united and oppose both plans in an effort to keep the area in its present state.

That way if they were to be successful in having both plans defeated they would all be happy. If they lost on both proposals, however, they might someday look out their windows and see multiple-family housing just across the four-lane, divided highway.

You put your money down and you take your chances.

The Fence Post

Welcomes 18-Year Voting

I am not quite sure who set up the age of 21 as being the time that a person is able to make worldly decisions; possibly it was that it had to start from somewhere in the dim past, but the young folks of today are exposed to so much more of life than we were through the news media, etc. that they should be pretty well informed. Those that are not, will not be at the age of 50, they are the people who will just go through life letting somebody else do the job anyway. If they are big enough to carry a gun in the service at 18, they are big enough to cast the vote to decide their own future.

Could you imagine them doing any worse than electing people like the present President of our village, whose word isn't worth a damn, or the group of malcontents who are on the board and didn't the grown-ups do a good job of electing a park board?

There isn't one of them that can make a decision, let alone come up with a right

answer to their questions. The one thing the youth of today wants is an answer to their questions and to be able to express themselves.

I for one don't believe they can do any worse than we have and very probably can do a lot better. With the privilege of the vote goes the responsibility of them paying their bills, conducting themselves as proper people, this will be done by an overwhelming majority and those that don't do this wouldn't act any differently at a much later age. Based on these seated feelings, I say, give them the vote.

Bob Callahan
Buffalo Grove

Keep Up Park

The weeds are growing again in Lionwood Park and the play equipment is still rusting away. Meanwhile approximately 150 children are without an adequate park. Even when the two proposed parks are built, our children will have to cross busy streets to get to them.

Monetary negotiations between the "civic-minded" Lions Club and the Wood Dale Park District with its two pools seems to be at a stalemate. It would seem that a park district that has the means to maintain two olympic size swimming pools could purchase the Lionwood Park and that a service organization such as the Lions Club should not consider a profit above all else.

WOOD DALE with its front door on Irving Park Road would profit in the beauty that a well-kept park would offer the passing public in contrast to its two story dog house and fine gas stations.

We and our neighbors are watching with great interest to see if these two groups will get together and do something about Lionwood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanover
Edgebrook Road

N. H. Nesmith
Palatine

Knights Win Aerial Show 33-26

Passing Prospect Passes First Test

by JIM COOK

You didn't have to travel to any major airport Friday night to witness a good air show. The Prospect and Barrington varsity football teams provided an aerial display that would have given the Blue Angels a good run for their money.

The setting was the first exhibition game for both squads and was tagged as one of the most equal dog fights of the year.

Both teams lived up to their ratings amid the top 20 in the state, but by the time the bombing ceased, the host Knights had conquered, 33-26.

A combined total of 51 pigskin rockets were launched by gunners Stu White of Prospect and Barrington's Brian Holcomb, both decorated as All-State medal possibilities.

Their mission was to infiltrate the enemy lines and drop bombs to their favorite targets — Knights Casey Rush or Dale Hennricksen, another pair of all-state candidates.

Each team triggered a booby trap in their first offensive. Prospect received the opening kickoff, but lost possession when halfback Mickey Gebert fired a stray bullet to the opposition.

Barrington was equally unsuccessful as Prospect's Mike Korf draped his 220 pounds over a loose ball in the backfield.

The Knights took advantage of this break and drew first blood when White found halfback Don Koehler in the end zone with a 10-yard scoring strike.

Kicking specialist Larry Nee split the uprights with the extra point and Prospect retreated on defense with a 7-0 advantage.

Holcomb ignited his big red machine on a 60-yard scoring jaunt after the ensuing kickoff. The Barrington field general threw six times during the next 10

plays, hitting on four of them to guide the Broncos to within scoring range.

Two incompletions sputtered Barrington's offense, but halfback Frank Davies kept the drive alive with a 17-yard scurry on a draw play.

Prospect was called for pass interference twice inside their 20 to set up a five-yard paydirt scamper by Barrington's Dennis Stohl. The Knights blocked the extra point attempt and maintained a slim 7-6 edge.

The hosts immediately rushed downfield after the kickoff via a White to Gebert pass for 14 yards and a 15-yard per-

sonal foul infraction against Barrington to set up a first down at the Broncho 31. Two plays later, however, Hennricksen picked off a White aerial to squelch the threat.

The Knights were back navigation in enemy territory late in the first period when a bone-crushing tackle shook the ball loose from Barrington's Davies. Bill Buntun was Prospect's man on the spot this time, recovering on the Broncho 29.

The Barrington defense stiffened and forced a fourth and nine at the 28, but White, after exhausting the possibilities of his pass receivers, tucked the ball un-

der his arm and burrowed for nine yards and for a first down at the 19 when the gun sounded.

Pass interference and delay of game penalties against the Broncos moved the ball to the one yard line for a first down where White bucked over tackle for the score.

Barrington, again remained within striking range when they took over the ball at their own 28. A clipping infraction during the opening stages of the drive set up a first and 16 for the Broncos, but a

(Continued on next page)



RUN TO DAYLIGHT. The hole opens and Arlington's Scott Douglas is off on a dazzling 31-yard maneuver that set up the Cards' fourth touchdown

Friday in a 26-7 victory over Maine West. With teammates, including Pete Harth (65) at right, ready to supply the blocking, Douglas bolts into

the clear on a run that took him from the Maine West 48 to the 17 yard line.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Card Eleven Belts Maine

by LARRY MLYNZAK

It seemed like one of those usual opening night football games.

The first time Maine West had its hands on the ball the Warriors lost a fumble.

The first time Arlington had its hands on the ball the Cardinals lost a fumble. Eventually, however, Arlington held on to the ball long enough (despite seven more fumbles) to tally four touchdowns while downing Maine West 26-7 in a non-conference encounter on the winner's field Friday night.

On a wet, slippery turf, the Cardinals spotted Maine West a 7-0 lead in the second quarter as Arlington continually killed itself with fumbles. Though the Cardinals recovered each of them, they were faced with numerous third-and-long-yardage situations.

Cardinal quarterback Terry Ormsbee finally got the Arlington attack rolling in the final three stanzas while the Card defense thwarted Maine West for the third straight year.

Maine West had been shut out by Arlington the last two years, but Friday night the Warriors put together a well-balanced scoring drive.

After a short punt, the Warriors took over the ball on the Arlington 37 yard line.

An eight-yard pass from Dave Arnswald to Craig Zaleski and a four-yard plunge by Keith Moranx gave Maine West a first down at the 24.

After a fumble and a penalty, the War-

riors advanced to the Arlington seven on a five-yard pass from Arnswald to Jim Hanselmann and an 18-yard run by Arnswald.

Three plays later Moranx followed a perfect block by Fred Homa to score the Warrior touchdown from the five yard line. The extra point was good and Maine West had a 7-0 lead with 9:10 remaining in the second period.

The Cardinals got on the scoreboard in the last couple minutes of the first half. Ormsbee connected on a 15-yard pass to Chuck Donchess and a 16-yard pass to Bill Welton to move the Cards from their own 26 to the Maine West 43.

After Jeff Chase carried for a yard, Ormsbee dropped back and spotted Mike Cleveland wide open and tossed the 6-3 end an accurate, if wobbly, pass. Cleveland took the ball on the 15 and ran it in for the TD.

Ormsbee, however, missed the extra point so Maine West took a 7-6 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

The football became a hot potato early in the third period. Arlington received the opening kickoff and seven plays later lost the ball on an interception by Hanselmann.

Maine West was stopped by the Arlington defense and punted but the Cardinals fumbled the ball right back. Maine West got off four plays before losing the ball on an interception by Tom Sayre.

Sayre's interception gave Arlington the ball on the 48 yard line and the Cards then proceeded to take it in for a TD. Ormsbee ran for six yards, threw to Cleveland for 13, handed off to Chase for two, handed off to Mike D'Angelo for one and passed to Chase for seven to put the ball on the Warrior 19.

After missing two passes, Ormsbee's club was helped when Maine West committed a penalty on a third-and-10 play to give the Cards a first down at the nine.

Chase carried for two yards and Ormsbee, after faking to Chase, took off around the left end for seven yards and a touchdown.

Ormsbee again missed the extra point but Arlington had a 12-7 lead with 0:07 left in the third quarter.

It did not take long for the Cards to add another 14 points in the fourth quarter.

After a short punt, Arlington took over the ball at the Maine West 36 and Welton promptly proceeded to carry the ball over the goal line from there.

On a fake extra point kicking attempt, Ormsbee passed to Welton for the conversion to give the Cards a 26-7 lead with 9:56 remaining.

Two minutes later Arlington drove 48

(Continued on next page)

Win Famine Ends For Elk Grove

by JIM COOK

The rugged — yes, rugged Elk Grove varsity griders surprised host Addison Trail Saturday with a long dreamed-about potent offense and an equally stout defense, 20-14.

The non-conference opener for both clubs sternly tested the minds of the Elk Grove fans, for it was the first time since Oct. 29, 1968, that Grenadier backers cheered their charges to a victory.

The Grenadiers played heads-up ball for three quarters Saturday, something they have done in the past, but lost. Another new experience was a strong final period for the visitors. They moved the

ball with consistency to overcome a 14-12 deficit and then hung on behind a defense that wouldn't quit.

Addison sputtered through a fruitless first half, but hammered away for a pair of scores in the third quarter to wipe out a 6-0 Grenadier halftime total.

The visiting underdogs took command in the early stages of the second quarter after a windblown Addison punt was whistled dead at the Blazer 33.

Grenadier quarterback Neil Noga began directing the attack that hit paydirt seven plays later. Halfbacks Jim Leopardo, Bill Browning and Scott Bentley rammed the Blazer line until they

were faced with a fourth and goal at the Addison three.

Elk Grove head coach Don Schnake and Noga agreed on gambling with a pass, but it worked as end Mike Muti wiggled free in the endzone to receive Noga's strike. Jim Romano's try for the extra point was low, but the 6-0 Elk Grove lead held up until halftime.

Addison dominated the third period with a fired-up running attack. After receiving the second-half kickoff, the Blazers marched 57 yards on the ground.

The key play was a Blazer punt on a fourth and three situation at the Elk Grove 38. The Blazers booted the ball, but the Grenadiers were whistled for an

off-side call, injecting new life into the drive. The result was a 23-yard scoring jaunt by halfback Jim Van Meter. Dave Kaczmarek added the extra point and Addison broke on top, 7-6 with 8:05 remaining in the third period.

The Blazers extended their advantage to 14-6 four minutes later on a 60-yard scamper up the middle by Kaczmarek. After receiving an Elk Grove punt at their own 29, the Blazers notched a first down at their 40 before Kaczmarek took Tom Cihlar's handoff and galloped through the enemy lines.

It appeared to be the same story that had plagued the Grenadiers throughout

the 1969 session, but they came back. They took the ensuing kickoff at their own 32 and began punctuating the Blazer line with consistency, the result — a 15-yard paydirt run by Al Mitsos. The try for a two point conversion failed and the Blazers clung to a 14-12 lead.

The Grenadiers moved the ball to the Addison seven after a punt, but a fourth down gamble stalled. The Blazers couldn't budge the Elk Grove defense and were forced to punt again, this time giving up possession on their own 27.

Five plays later, Leopardo was hugging the endzone after a two-yard plunge gave the Grenadiers the 20-14 victory.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Elk Grove	0	0	6	8-20
Addison Trail	0	0	14	0-14

SCORING				
EG	Muti, 3-yd pass from Noga (kick failed)	AT	Van Meter, 23-yd run (Kaczmarek kick)	
AT	Kaczmarek, 60-yd run (Kaczmarek kick)	EG	Mitsos, 15-yd run (pass failed)	
EG	Leopardo, 2-yd run (Bicego pass from Noga)			

TEAM STATISTICS				
	EG	AT		
First Downs	13	8		
First Downs Rushing	13	6		
First Downs Passing	0	0		
First Downs Penalty	0	2		
Total Yards Gained	316	154		
Total Yards Rushing	276	134		
Total Yards Passing	40	0		
Punts, Number	4	8		
Punts, Avg. Distance	29.5	26.0		
Fumbles, Number	0	0		

RUSHING STATISTICS				
	Yds	Avg		
Elk Grove				
Leopardo	12	4.1	2.4	
Bentall	18	9.6	5.3	
Taucher	6	3.5	5.9	
Mitsos	14	9.3	6.6	
Noga	4	7	1.7	
Addison Trail				
Van Meter	16	7.7	4.8	
Kaczmarek	6	8.0	13.3	
Cihlar	3	7	2.3	
Vaccaro	4	1	2.5	
Rios	8	20	2.5	

PASSING				
	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Elk Grove				
Noga	10	6	40	0
Addison Trail	10	6	40	0
Cihlar	8	0	0	2
Vaccaro	2	0	0	1

PASS RECEIVING				
	No.	Yds	Tds	
Elk Grove				
Muti	4	24	1	
Bicego	2	16	0	

Palatine Shows Defense, Courage

by DWIGHT ESAU

If it takes defense and courage to win football games, the Pirates of Palatine will do a lot of winning this year.

And if their offense puts it all together for four quarters and stops making mistakes, they may be very, very hard to beat.

You want to hear something about the Pirate defense? Four times in the second quarter Saturday the Glenbrook North troops assaulted the Pirate goal, twice getting inside the five. And four times the green, but gutsy, gritty Pirate defenders smashed them back.

It didn't matter if the Spartans passed or ran. Tall, rangy Charlie Phillips was always in the right place to knock down or catch North aerials, and Jeff Frost, Ray Hughes, Ken LaPorte and other hard noses repeatedly and violently got in the way of Glenbrook Infantry.

This brave combination added up to a 14-10 season-opening victory for the Pirates on a hot, cloudless day on Ost Field.

"I'm so proud of these boys, this was an important win for them," said a relieved Coach Arv Herstedt, who was almost a cardiac case after watching that second half.

Heat exhaustion hit his team badly after the cool, rainy week of practice, he

said. "We left two starters in the locker room at the half because of heat exhaustion."

The big story of this game was the Pirate defense, but Palatine's first-half offense made some noise too. In the first two quarters the Pirates revealed a speedy running game led by Ray Kirk and surprising sophomore Jan Fitzgerald, who played an outstanding game on defense and offense.

Little Fitzgerald got free for a pretty nine-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jim Stauner in the first quarter and then Kirk, a little 147-pounder who runs over people, clawed his way 61 yards for the winning six points in the second quarter.

Then the Spartans, charging out for the second half like a new team, sprung captain Fritz Kriess loose for 70 yards in the third quarter. But the Pirates dared them to cross the goal line again and all Glenbrook got for a lot of huffing and puffing was a two-point safety late in the fourth quarter.

Both teams played carefully most of the first quarter but the Pirates got a big break when North center Mark Novak sailed the ball over the head of punter Mike Kelly and the Pirates were in business on the Glenbrook 28. Fitzgerald and Kirk got a first down on the 17 and then

Stauner neatly faked a handoff and fired accurately to Rich Ziemann, who caught it just before going out of bounds on the five.

Fitzgerald thought Ziemann's pattern was so nice he decided to try it in the end zone, and Stauner found him with a coffin corner toss for the touchdown. Stauner's pass for the two extra points failed, however.

The Pirate infantry got going again the next time they had the ball, but holding and procedure penalties set them back to their 39. No problem. Stauner pitched to Kirk, who ran around, over and through just about every Spartan for 61 yards. Stauner hit Vic Muscarello for a two-point conversion and Pirate fans began to have visions of a big score.

From then on the Pirates played their "I'll give you the ball in my territory and I'll bet you won't score" game.

Guard Frost, one of the few experienced men on this rebuilt Pirate eleven, once forced Rick Bloom, Glenbrook quarterback, to fumble. Later Phillips picked off a Bloom pass on his five to kill another drive.

The desperate Spartans changed quarterbacks in the second half. Kelly fumbled on the two, but wait, the Pirates fumbled it right back. But Gary Zeller separated Kriess from the ball and the

Pirates kept breathing.

Back came the Spartans after a Pirate punt. Frost stopped Steve Woodsun on the 3, Hughes slapped down Woodsun again on the 2, and then almost every Pirate slammed down Woodsun on the one to take the ball over on downs.

Its running game stopped, the Spartans tried the air. But Phillips is there to intercept again, right at the goal line.

Stauner then looked for a receiver on third down but couldn't find one and ate the ball, giving Glenbrook two meaningless points.

Now the Pirates could free kick from their 20 and get out of the hole, and four desperate Glenbrook passes were incomplete as time ran out.

Palatine was out-gained 21 yards to 154 and out-first-downed 9 to 5. But then the Pirates had a defense, and a lot of brave young boys to make it work.

(Continued on next page)

Family Tradition

The brother of Northwestern starting guard John Hoerster, Ed, was starting center on the 1962 Notre Dame football team.

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Early Fumbles Hurt Fremdalters On Road

by LARRY EVERHART

For the first half of Fremd's football opener against New Trier West on foreign soil Saturday, it looked as though 1970 would be a rerun of 1969. Unfortunately — for this contest, at least — that didn't prove to be the case as the host Cowboys prevailed, 7-0.

Last year was the season in which Fremd was usually outdone in just about everything but the final score. The Vikings ran up a 5-2-1 record despite giving up considerably more yards than they gained.

On an Indian summer day Saturday, for 21 minutes, Fremd's foes were once again dominating the game in every department but the score. It was still 0-0 at halftime, thanks to a couple of costly penalties and fumbles for New Trier's Cowboys.

But the hosts finally put together a 65-

yard touchdown drive to open the second half and earn a well-deserved triumph that was a far cry from the 27-24 offensive battle that opened last year's campaign for the same two clubs.

There was no doubt that the better team won on this day. New Trier out-gained Fremd 292 yards to 123, had more than twice as many first downs as the visitors, and capitalized more on the many typical first-game mistakes than did the Vikings.

Fremd coach Al Ratcliff was naturally disappointed but not disconsolate about the outcome.

"The two fumbles right at the start (both recovered by New Trier) really hurt us," said Ratcliff. "And I was disappointed at our pass defense because I thought that would be our strong suit. They picked us apart."

"Our coverage broke down on two big passes in their touchdown drive, and on

offense we had no consistency at all, we just couldn't get some first downs put together."

"We didn't play with enough enthusiasm or emotion. Our hitting was pretty good but there were not enough boys in on the tackles. There were too many one-on-ones."

It was truly amazing that the duel was still scoreless at intermission. New Trier at that time had run up 151 yards to 60 for Fremd, which had completed just one pass.

What kept the Cowboys off the scoreboard in the early going was four penalties (while Fremd had none in the first half). Two of the infractions nullified long gains.

The teams played "hot potato" with the pigskin in the early moments. Fremd took the opening kickoff and fumbled it to New Trier on the 31-yard line on the

second play from scrimmage. The Cowboys fumbled it right back two plays later, only to have the accommodating guests hand it back on the next play.

Once the two clubs got over the jitters and got down to football, neither could still do much on the attack. The Contest's initial first down wasn't recorded until 2:50 remained in the first quarter when the Cowboys managed one near midfield. Fremd didn't muster a first down until more than a minute had elapsed in second period.

Two sizable gains were wiped out for New Trier near the end of the first quarter on penalties. A 45-yard jaunt to the Vikings' seven-yard line by halfback Mike Kornblatt set up a field goal attempt on the second play of the second quarter after the Fremd defense stiffened, but the try was wide.

The hosts finally drove to paydirt the first time they handled the ball in the third quarter, with the key plays being a 15-yard penalty against Fremd for grabbing a face mask and two consecutive pass completions for 13 and 14 yards that took the ball to the three. Two plays later, John Demler dove over from a yard out.

On the first play after the kickoff, Fremd's Rich Salinas — the Vikings' workhorse with 19 carries for 67 yards for the day — very nearly broke loose from his 36. He was hauled down from behind after a 26-yard run, but the visitors couldn't get farther than the New Trier 33.

Fremd quarterback Larry Hanks' punt went out of bounds on the 15 and Jim Knigge recovered a Cowboy fumble there to present the Vikings with their best opportunity.

But the Hanks pass was intercepted on the 10 and returned 57 yards to the Fremd 33-yard line to smother the threat.

The defense held as Fremd's Bill Cheney picked off a pass on his 10 and ran it out to the 23, but the Vikings could go nowhere. They could not escape their own territory thereafter.

Of New Trier, Ratcliff said: "They're a well-coached ball club. They made some mistakes, but we didn't take advantage of them like we should have."

"We didn't look fundamentally sound and that's what you need to win games."



JARRIN' JEFF Chase is hauled down after a short pickup Friday evening in Arlington's season opener with Maine West. Chase hurdles teammate Bob McDonald on the maneuver. Arlington rocked the visiting Warriors, 26-7. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Palatine Wins, 14-10

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Palatine	6	0	0	0-14
Glenbrook North	0	0	0	0-10

SCORING				
P — Fitzgerald, 9-0 pass from Stauner (pass failed)				
P — Kirk, 51-0 run (pass Stauner to Muscarello)				
GN — Kriess, 70-0 run (pass Kelly to Kriess)				
GN — Safety (Stauner tackled in end zone)				

TEAM STATISTICS				
Total Yards Gained	154	210		
Yards Gained Rushing	133	198		
Yards Gained Passing	21	12		
Total First Downs	6	9		
First Downs Rushing	4	7		

First Downs				
Palatine	6	9		
Glenbrook North	0	0		

SCORING				
P — Fitzgerald, 9-0 pass from Stauner (pass failed)				
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Cards Top Maine West

(Continued from preceding page)

yards in four plays with Scott Douglas getting 31, Ormsbee 11, Douglas three and Ormsbee three and the TD.

That made it 26-7 with 7:49 left in the game.

Arlington's defense played splendidly in the final two periods, allowing only two first downs in the second half.

The Warriors moved the ball well at times, moving into Arlington territory on five occasions. Twice the Warriors moved inside the Cardinal 20 yard line. But the Warriors could not get the ball over the goal line except once.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Maine West	0	7	0	0-7
Arlington	0	0	6	14-26

SCORING				
AW — Moranz 5 run (kick good)				
A — Cleveland 42 pass from Ormsbee (kick failed)				
A — Ormsbee 7 run (kick failed)				
A — Welton 38 run (Welton pass from Ormsbee)				
A — Ormsbee 3 run (run failed)				

TEAM STATISTICS				
Total Yards Gained	171	228		
Yards Rushing	126	166		
Yards Passing	45	122		
First Downs	9	15		
First Downs Rushing	6	7		
First Downs Passing	2	7		
First Downs Penalty	1	1		
Number of Penalties	7	2		
Yards Penalized	67	15		
Fumbles, Number	2	8		
Fumbles Lost	1	2		
Number of Fumbles	4	3		
Avg. Yds. Per punt	29.0	29.0		

First Downs				
Maine West	9	15		
Arlington	0	0		

SCORING				
AW — Moranz 5 run (kick good)				
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Fumbles, Number	2	8		
Fumbles Lost	1	2		
Number of Fumbles	4	3		
Avg. Yds. Per punt	29.0	29.0		

First Downs				
Maine West	9	15		
Arlington	0	0		

SCORING				
AW — Moranz 5 run (kick good)				
A — Cleveland 42 pass from Ormsbee (kick failed)				
A — Ormsbee 7 run (kick failed)				
A — Welton 38 run (Welton pass from Ormsbee)				
A — Ormsbee 3 run (run failed)				

TEAM STATISTICS				
Total Yards Gained	171	228		
Yards Rushing	126	166		
Yards Passing	45	122		
First Downs	9	15		
First Downs Rushing	6	7		
First Downs Passing	2	7		
First Downs Penalty	1	1		
Number of Penalties	7	2		
Yards Penalized	67	15		
Fumbles, Number	2	8		
Fumbles Lost	1	2		
Number of Fumbles	4	3		
Avg. Yds. Per punt	29.0	29.0		

Knights' Night

Hoffman-Schaumburg Hockey Registration

Hockey registration for boys in the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg area will be held Sept. 21 through Sept. 30 at the Omega Sports Shop, 27 Golf Rose Plaza, Hoffman Estates.

Boys up to 18 years of age may sign up for the hockey program during store hours at Omega, located in the mall next to Thunderbird Theater.

Tryouts will be held in October, and the club is expected to play at the Polar Dome in Dundee.

Anyone with questions on the hockey team may call Ted O'Shea at 894-1435.

At Beverly Lanes

The Padres are leading the early going of the Elk Ladies Auxiliary bowling league at Beverly Lanes with an 8-4 record. The Cubs, Reds, Pirates and Giants all have identical 7-5 marks. Alice Froula of the Dodgers rolled a 228 game with handicap and Evie Miles of the Mets had a 234 with handicap.

Maine West Runs To Victory Over Prospect, Maine South

The Maine West warriors proved Saturday's impressive victory in their 18-team Center Meet was no fluke by dumping highly respected Prospect and Maine South in a double dual Thursday.

The Warriors flooded the finish line chute with the first four runners to post a 17-44 triumph over the visiting Knights. Maine South then pushed their red-shirted distancemen through often enough to hang a 23-32 defeat on Prospect.

Warrior whiz Jack St. John paced a distant pack over his home course in 14:24 fashion to earn individual honors, but teammates Don Anderson (14:56), Ken Kovar (15:04) and Kevin Wright (15:06) followed in a closely-bunched threesome.

Maine South's Jim Wally finally broke the Warrior streak with a 15:10 before the Knights entered the picture in the persons of Ron Hankel (10:18) and Mark Tamsen (10:19).

South's Scott Hoffman and Jim Murphy sandwiched West's Tim Watkins through the gate around the 15:30 mark. Prospect's Dan Young (15:32), Karl Prinslow (15:59) and George Busse (16:04) closed out the scoring.

Knight head coach Joe Warner wasn't making any excuses, but admitted that the absence of Bob Pomrenke certainly didn't help matters.

Warner's senior ace turned an ankle in the Center Meet and sat this one out in hopes of returning when the Knights open their conference season against visiting Forest View tomorrow.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Fremd	0	0	0	0-0
New Trier West	0	0	7	0-7

SCORING				
NTW — Demler, 1-yard run (Coper kick)				

TEAM STATISTICS				
Total Yards Gained	123	292		
Yards Rushing	96	177		
Yards Passing	27	115		
First Downs	6	11		
First Downs Rushing	4	8		
First Downs Passing	1	2		
First Downs Penalty	0	1		
Penalties, Number	1	7		
Yards Penalized	15	45		
Fumbles, Number	2	3		
Fumbles Lost	2	2		
Punts, Number	4	2		
Punts, Average	33.0	33.5		

RUSHING STATISTICS				
Att	Yds	Avg		
Fremd:				
Salinas	19	67	3.5	
Whitely	4	13	3.2	
Cheney	4	11	2.7	
Hanks	3	4	1.3	
Brace	1	1	1.0	
New Trier West:				
Apman	15	76	5.0	
Kornblatt	8	63	7.8	
Demler	2	14	7.0	
Coper	2	21	10.5	
Jorgenson	2	4	2.0	
Standefor	1	0	0.0	

PASSING STATISTICS				
Att	Com	Yds	Int	
Fremd:				
Hanks	7	4	27	2
New Trier West:				
Jorgenson	9	5	115	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS				
No	Yds			
Fremd:				
Brace	1	1		
Whitely	1	10		
New Trier West:				
Mendinger	2	59		
Steinberg	3	56		

'Cats On The Air

Four stations are scheduled to carry all or part of Northwestern's 1970 football schedule on radio. They are WEAU and WNMP of Evanston, WMAQ of Chicago and the University station, WNUR-FM.

Juvenile Stakes Set At Hawthorne

The \$50,000 added Hawthorne Juvenile Stakes, oldest stakes offering in the Hawthorne program, and the \$25,000 added Charles W. Bidwill Memorial Stakes, the final prep at Hawthorne for the closing day Gold Cup, are the highlights of the fifth week of racing at the historic Chicagoland racing plant.

The Juvenile, a 1-1/16 miles test for two-year-olds, will have its 44th running on Saturday, Sept. 26. The Bidwill is a nine furlongs allowance test for Hawthorne Gold Cup nominees and other interested parties. The bidwill is the mid-week feature on Sept. 23.

Three overnight features, each with a \$10,000 purse, are also scheduled in the fifth week. Included are the Illinois Coronet on Monday for Illinois bred or foaled three-year-olds, the Illinois Cavalier on Tuesday for Illinois bred or foaled two-year-olds and the Marica on Friday for three-year-old fillies.

Miles Cooperman and Larry Walken's Hook It Up, Harvey Peltier's Felonus, S. G. Steiner III and T. R. Blackburn's Mr. Gemini and Sharon Hild's Greybrook are among the locally based juveniles nominated for the Saturday feature.

Jaclyn Stable's Brazen Brother, Michael G. Phipps' New Round, T. A. and J. E. Grissom's Tribal Line, L. E. M. Stable's Ahira and John M. Olin's Rigadon are among the out-of-towners nominated to the Juvenile.

Hook It Up is the reigning king of the local juveniles mainly off his courageous

second to Staunch Avenger in the Arch Noble has won the last two runnings of the Stakes at Arlington Park. Hook It Up earlier won the Vandal Stakes at Fort Erie and the Bashford Manor Stakes at Churchill Downs.

Brazen Brother won the Dragon Stakes at Liberty Bell and the Mayflower Stakes at Suffolk Downs. New Round has been stakes placed while Tribal Line was hero of the one division of the Graduation Stakes at Detroit and Mr. Gemini of the other.

Verna Lea Farm's Nodouble, Herbert Allen's Distinctive, Mrs. Dorothy C. Rigney's Fast Hilarious, Cragwood Stable's Mr. Leader, Poplar Hill Farm's Mr. Clinch, Ogden M. Phipps' Beau Brummel and Golden Chance Farm's Dust Commander are some of the Gold Cup nominees who are eligible to race in the Bidwill.

Fourth Estate Stable's Futura Bold, R. B. Williams' Belnondo and Fergie Fer-

guson's Pago Moon are three specifically nominated to the Bidwill only.

nings of the Gold Cup. He has a chance to tie Sun Beau's record of three straight established in 1929, 1930 and 1931. Nodouble is in residence at Hawthorne, working occasionally and lightly. He was assigned highweight of 125 pounds for the Gold Cup but would have to tote 129 in the Bidwill.

Futura Bold recently finished third in the William Penn Handicap at Liberty Bell. He had earlier won the Keystone Handicap at the same track.

Strong Toe

Fred Cox of Minnesota was the No. 1 field goal kicker in the NFL in 1969. Cox made 26 of 37 field goals for 70.3 per cent. On field goals from inside the 30, Cox was 14-for-14.

All-American Choices

Michigan State's total of 18 consensus All-America football selections in the first 100 years of the sport is surpassed by only 13 other schools.

White started threading the needle in the next series of downs, hitting three of three, the clincher — a 15-yarder to Rush in the endzone with 2:31 left in the third period.

The pendulum swung back to Barrington in the closing seconds of the quarter where Holcomb displayed his ability as a runner. After finding his receivers blanketed by the Prospect secondary, he put his head down and scampered 59 yards around left end for the score that brought them within a point, 27-26.

As quickly as it stammered the home crowd, the ensuing kickoff brought them back to their feet in a roar of approval. Bill Grady hauled in the kick at his own 20 and dizzied to the Barrington 11 with his own display of broken-field running.

The play covered the full 80 yards, and although the point after was blocked, the Knights hung on for a 33-26 thriller.



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SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Barrington	6	6	14	0-26
Prospect	0	0	7	14-20

SCORING				
P — Koehler, 10-yd. pass from White (Nee kick)				
B — Stohl, 5-yd. run (kick blocked)				
P — White, 1-yd. run (Nee kick)				
B — Hennricksen, 27-yd. pass from Holcomb (pass failed)				
P — Gebert, 42-yd. pass from White (Nee kick)				
B — Stohl, 3-yd. run (Stohl run)				
P — Rush, 15-yd. pass from White (kick failed)				
B — Holcomb, 59-yd. run (pass failed)				
P — Grady, 80-yd. kickoff return (kick blocked)				

TEAM STATISTICS				
Total Yards Gained	363	260		
Yards Rushing	175	70		
Yards Passing	188	190		

Rossi Interception Stuns Hersey

Late Scoring Sends Lions To 25-14 Win

by KEITH REINHARD

What started out as a nice quiet evening of football turned into quite a donnybrook at Wheeling Friday.

There were anxious and exciting moments to be sure during the first three quarters of play, but with just a scant few seconds remaining in the third period, visiting Hersey clung to a 7-6 lead.

The final verdict was 25-14 in favor of the Lions after both end zones had been jarred for four touchdowns during the final 12 minutes or so of play.

That final tally was no surprise. Joe Gilwa's hosting bunch had gone into the fray a two TD favorite. What was unusu-

al — and even a bit unmoving for the home crowd — was the Huskies' ability to keep the decision in doubt up until the final few moments of play.

A dazzling aerial theft by Mark Rossi with less than a minute remaining finally put the game on ice and assured Viator of their second straight win over Hersey.

The 165-pound defensive back came out

of nowhere to snare a Scott Schubert pass going full tilt toward the enemy goal. He hit paydirt at 0:44 to cut short a late Huskie rally that appeared to have them on their way to victory.

Less than five minutes before Rossi's hijacking, the guests had cut a 19-7 deficit to just five points on Schubert's plunge capping a 64-yard drive. On the outside, beside jockey, the Lions

Schubert to Bruce Fraser pass went awry, and burly Bill Dougherty snagged it on behalf of the Lions.

But four more plays later the Lions ran out of downs thanks to some nice efforts by the Hersey line and punt punts the visitors in command on their own 19.

That was two plays before Ross abruptly entered the picture.

Actually Len Bur's Mid-Suburban

for the score, the latter shooting away from his defenders with a great burst of speed to snare the shot all alone for a 42-yard TD. An extra point kick by Bob Quinn hit the upright and bounced back in toward the playing field and the Liens had to be satisfied to trail 7-6 at intermission.

JUST PLANE SURROUNDED. A quick ride on the spirit of St. Louis might have been the only way this Lindberg could have avoided the opposition as three Hersey linemen converge on the St. Viator quarterback during a Friday night opener at Wheeling. Tom Crabb (86), Steve Koelsh (77) and Pat Teehey (64) were able to bring down Scott Lindberg on this try but the Spirit of St. Viator still managed a pair of TD tosses and a score for himself while the Lions reigned 25-14. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

SCORE BY QUARTERS						
Horsey		0	7	0	7-14	
St. Victor		0	6	6	13-24	
SCORING						
H -	Inmel, 30-yd. pass interception return					
(Goins kick)						
SV -	Gillespie, 42-yd. pass from Lindberg					
(kick failed)						
SV -	Lindberg, 1-yd. run (run failed)					
SV -	Petruzzuzzo, 6-yd. pass from Lindberg					
(Quinnett kick)						
H -	Schwaber, 1-yd. run (Goins kick)					
SV -	Rossi, 30-yd. pass interception return					
(kick failed)						
TEAM STATISTICS					HERS	ST. VICTOR
Total Yards Gained					206	188
Yards Rushing					129	100
Yards Passing					77	6
Total First Downs					10	14
First Downs Rushing					4	10
First Downs Passing					6	2
First Downs Penalty					0	2
Penalties, Number					11	7
Yards Penalized					165	7
Fumbles, Number					0	0
Fumbles Lost					0	0
Punts, Number					3	3
Punts, Average					30.7	42

THE
BEST
IN / Sports

Viking Jayvees Defeat Saxons

Bob Ferguson probably could have used another Glen Hayes Friday afternoon.

The speedy 155-pound halfback did just about everything for Schaumburg in their grid inaugural against Fremd's jayvees. He ran for nearly 100 yards, pulled in 73 yards worth of passes and completed the only aerial he attempted.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Schaumburg	0	0	0-6
Fremd	0	12	0-12
SCORING			
F — Tolander, 14-yd. pass from	Hollinger		
(kick failed)			
F — Pettit, 61-yd. run (kick failed)			
S — Hayes, 23-yd. run (pass failed)			
TEAM STATISTICS			

Wheeling Shows Promise Despite Loss In Debut

by KEITH REINHARD
Vicki Schmidt didn't get her birthday present.
Vicki, whose dad coaches the Maine South football team, but whose allegiance belongs to Wheeling, wanted a Wildcat victory in their opener at the Hawk field Saturday.
The Wheeling senior, a member of the drill team there, can't really blame coach Bob Schmidt for spoiling her birthday though, for it was really Joe Zdebski who cramped the 'Cats style in a 29-21 Maine decision.

Actually, the score might just as well have read Zdeb 29, Wheeling 21. The muscular 196-pound halfback, who Schmidt feels should be under consideration for all-state laurels, ran for three touchdowns and pulled in a pass for another score to pace the Hawks to their fourth season inaugural victory over Wheeling in a row and their sixth win of the seven-year series.

Zdeb also maintained a tradition that over the past four years of this rivalry has seen a different MS back come along each game to rush for over 100 yards and

ally at least two TDs. Zdeb chalked up 135 Saturday, teaming with quarterback Russ Hyland to provide just about all of the hosts' offensive punch.

And for all it was worth, Zdeb didn't come by most of the yardage easily. Jack Liljeberg's visiting contingent showed remarkable improvement over the 'Cats in last fall's outing who were outgained 431 yards to 74 in a 27-0 whitewash.

The '70 'Cats displayed some exceptional backfield talent, a pair of ends who do nice things both ways, and some

over at the 37. A couple of penalties and two short jogs advanced the ball to the 22 where Zdeb went wide to the left to pull in a maelstrom from Hylan and put the hosts up 14-7.

Wheeling didn't wait long to respond. A Groot to Giles pass ate away 39 yards and after Newman had set things up with a couple of gainers to the one-yard stripe, Groot went over on a keeper. A subsequent extra point pass was completed but went out of the endzone and Schmidt's group led 14-13.

Zdeb tallied once more before inter-

Hayes did just about everything except win the game, that is. This distinction went to the host Vikings, who had a flashy back up their own sleeve to pave the way to a 12-6 triumph.

Coach Ferguson's brand new Saxons finished up with an edge on paper. But they could do little to overcome a 12-6 lead Joe Samojedney's Vikings had built up by halftime. The Fremd advantage was gained chiefly through the efforts of

	Sch	Fmld
Total Yards Gained	201	140
Yards Rushing	110	109
Yards Passing	91	31
Total First Downs	12	6
First Downs Rushing	8	4
First Downs Passing	3	1
First Downs Penalty	1	1
Penalties, Number	3	7
Yards Penalized	45	65
Fumbles, Number	4	2
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Punts, Number	0	3
Punts, Avg.	0	27.7

Fremd's Harriers In Romps

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	7	8	0	8-21
Matine South	7	14	0	8-29

SCORING

W -- Newnam, 36-yd. run (Richter kick)
MS -- Zdeb, 41-yd. run (Swider kick)
MS -- Zdeb, 23-yd. pass from Hylen (Swider kick)
W -- Groot, 1-yd. run (pass failed)
MS -- Zdeb, 5-yd. run (Swider kick)
MS -- Zdeb, 2-yd. run (Mojlen pass from Hylen)
W -- Inous, 15-yd. pass from Groot (Swider kick)

The Cats took the opening kickoff and fumbled away possession on their second try from scrimmage deep in their own territory. In came Zdeb, he took the first handoff, and it looked like gamesville already with only half a minute of the game gone.

Late in the third period a 70-yard South punt had the Wildcats with their backs against the wall and even after kicking the scrimmage line was only 41-yards away from their endzone. The Hawks took just ten plays to recover that span. Zdeb slanting off right guard from the two to cap the march early in the fourth period.

fullback Doug Pettit, who also gained nearly 100 yards on the ground all total and who tallied the decisive TD on a 61-yard jaunt late in the second period.

The first Viking touchdown came on a 14-yard fling from quarterback Mark Hollinger to end Lance Telerand.

After Pettie made it 12-0, the Saxons mounted a threatening aerial blitz but time just wasn't on their side and the gun sounded the half with Schaumburg owning a first down at the enemy 14.

RUSHING STATISTICS				
Schaumburg:	Att	Yds	Avg	
Haves	20	94	4.7	
Jones	2	11	5.5	
Smith	1	8	8.0	
Harp	3	-3	-1.0	
Fremd:				
Pettit	8	89	11.1	
Morris	8	15	1.9	
Weber	9	3	0.3	
Ericson	1	2	2.0	
Hollinger	6	0	0.0	
PASSING STATISTICS				
Schaumburg:	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Harp	14	7	77	1

Fremd's defending state cross country champions didn't get much competition from Grant and Crown in a season-opening double dual Thursday, running up a perfect 15-50 score against both schools.

The first seven finishers in the race all wore Viking green and gold, with the top five crossing the finish line in regular one-minute intervals over a 2.5-mile course in Carpentersville.

Dan Pittenger won the race with a 12:23 clocking, followed by Bill Jarocki (12:24), Wally Spiniolas (12:25), Jim Jarocki (12:26), Mike Pitchell (12:27), Bill Gross (12:41) and Steve Macguire (12:57).

Fremd was nearly perfect on the other levels as well. The sophomores easily downed Grant 15-50 and Crown 15-40, while the freshmen dominated their meet with Crown 15-50.

Coach Ron Menely expects a much better challenge in two meets this week which open the Mid-Suburban League schedule. Fremd takes on Palatine at the Pirates' Palatine Hills golf course Tuesday and hosts Prospect at the Pure Oil grounds Thursday.

Prospect is picked by most coaches to give Fremd its best competition in league running.

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	266	Whl	MS.
Yards Rushing	153	195	224
Yards Passing	108	69	119
Total First Downs	9	9	11
First Downs Rushing	6	6	6
First Downs Passing	3	4	4
First Downs Penalty	0	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	2	2
Penalties Number	6	4	4
Penalties Yards	6	4	4
Yards Penalized	4	39	39
Plays, Number	6	4	4
Plays, Average	26.2	39.8	39.8
RUSHING STATISTICS			
	Att	Yds	Avg
Newman	7	54	5.8
Crook	7	7	1.0
Miller	2	4	2.0
Rusek	3	2	0.7
Zach	25	135	5.4
Olsen	7	7	1.0
Switzer	4	10	2.5
Hylen	1	-12	-12.0
PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att	Com	Yds
Whl	14	9	108
Crook	10	5	69
MS.	10	5	69
Hylen			
PASS RECEIVING STATISTICS			
	No	Yds	Tds
Whl	4	68	0
Giles	15	16	0
Janus	3	14	0
Newman	3	14	0
Rusek	1	11	0
MS.			
Spicer	2	27	0
Zach	1	23	1
Yerg	2	19	0

ball on his first try too, and the guests were back in control. What's more on the very next play quarterback Mike Groot connected with Dave Gilles for 16 yards to take them out of dangerous territory and on the next play Burt Newman shot up the middle and pranced 66 yards to put the Wildcats on the scoreboard.

Maine That is, Zdeb, retaliated before the stanza ended. Starting near midfield after an interchange of punts he lugged for 11 and then 41 yards to knot up the contest.

In the second quarter Zdeb was at it again after Wheeling had punted near their own goal and the Hawks had taken

Fenton Harriers Defeat

Fenton spoiled Schaumburg's cross country debut by felling the Saxons 19-39 on the winner's course Thursday.

Jamie Duvall of the Bisons zipped across the finish line a scant three seconds off the layout record at 13:51 but had to fight off the fast finish of Saxon Rich Stabach to do it. Stabach placed second behind the winner at 13:52.

Sophomore Herman Schneider was the next member of coach Dennis Garber's

In period three Hayes finally broke loose and went all the way, scampering 17 yards around the left side to bring his team within reach. But in the final quarter Fremd kept possession of the ball most of the time. When the visitors finally appeared to be working into an extended drive, time ran out on them.

RECEIVING STATISTICS	
Schaumburg:	No. Yds.
Hayes	6 73
Harp	1 14
Scholz	1 4
From:	
Telander	2 25
Pettit	1 6

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Lancers Storm Past Cougars, 35-21

by PHIL KURTH
The standoff lasted six quarters and a little more than a year.

It ended in minutes with the suddenness of a summer storm.

Deadlocked 7-7 after two periods of play Saturday afternoon before a standing-room crowd in Roselle, Lake Park and Conant seemed completely unable to resolve their 6-6 stalemate of a year ago.

Both teams had notched a first-quarter touchdown (just as they had in '69), both had seen their attacks stopped cold in the second stanza.

Then came the second-half kickoff, a low, skidding drive that Rod Smolla finally picked up after a couple of bobbles. Heading smack into the middle of a sea of red and white jerseys, Smolla hurtled forward, picked up speed, side-stepped

several would-be tacklers, and came flying out of the tangle headed for the end-zone 60 yards away.

At midfield Rod put on a final burst of speed and pulled away from his pursuers, making it a one-man race for pay-dirt.

Eight seconds into the second half Lake Park had a 13-7 lead. And the storm had just begun. Six plays later the Lancers had the ball back at the Cougar 34 on an interception by Charles Little.

A 15-yard penalty moved them back to the 44 but Ted Brinkman fired a pass to Don Loren who streaked to the 11 before being belted out of bounds. After a loss of six, Brinkman found Sal Dalo sprinting toward the corner of the end zone and the Lancers found themselves with a

19-7 lead. Brinkman hit Loren for the two-pointer to make it 21-7 with 6:12 left in the third quarter.

Thirty seconds later Lake Park had the ball back, Lance Bayne recovering a fumble at the Conant 28. A penalty moved the ball to the 14 and after Smolla belted to the 10, Brinkman faked a sweep to duplicate the touchdown burst he countered in the first quarter.

Willie Campbell booted the extra point and with the quarter not yet eight minutes old the Lancers had a 28-7 lead.

From there it was just a matter of determining the final margin. The standstill had been shattered and Conant's bid to defeat Lake Park for the first time would have to wait another year.

"Our defense needs a little work," admitted Lancer coach Bob Monken, "but it was nice to see these kids explode the

way they did. The potential is there for that lightning-like scoring — you just never know when or if they're going to break loose.

"I thought Ted (Brinkman) looked pretty good. He wasn't releasing the ball well in the first half, but he came back and threw well in the second half."

Brinkman completed two of three second-half passes for 50 yards and a touchdown. He also threw for a two-point conversion and during the afternoon scored a pair of touchdowns himself, picked up 40 yards on the ground, and boomed three kickoffs into the end-zone (one hitting the back line of the end-zone on the fly).

If the second half was all Brinkman and Lake Park, though, the first half was an even battle from beginning to end.

Conant took the kickoff and marched

60 yards in nine plays, aided by a third down interference penalty, to draw first blood with John Whiteford crashing into the end-zone from a yard out.

Included in the drive was an 18-yard pass from John MacDonald to Steve Nelson (who grabbed six passes for the day for 71 yards), a 13-yard sprint by Craig Knapp who was easily the day's leading ground-gainer, chalking up 107 yards in 18 attempts, and three consecutive bursts from the 13 by Whiteford for the score.

Keeping the Conant Defense honest, Brinkman brought the Lancers back, making good use of the quarterback option, sweeping outside with a trailing back to take a possible pitch-out. Driving from their own 17, Lake Park marched resolutely downfield, Brinkman scoring the equalizer after taking toward the outside and waltzing through the middle to score easily from 11 yards out.

Following the Lancers' third quarter blitz, the Cougars fought gamely back, MacDonald firing a 19-yard TD pass to Richard Gallas to complete an 80-yard drive.

Lake Park's final touchdown came with the second unit in, Roger DeLazzer busting loose on a 26-yard run on his first try as a varsity ball-carrier.

Conant closed the gap of two touchdowns on the final play of the game, MacDonald connecting with Nelson from eight yards out. MacDonald also teamed with Nelson for a two-pointer.

The Lancer victory made it the first "sweep" ever for Lake Park over Conant as Ralph Krupke's sophomore squad rallied in the final quarter to defeat the Cougars 14-12.

Richard Horneck's two-point run was decisive after the Lancers had knotted the score with 2:55 left in the game.

SCORES BY QUARTERS			
Conant	7	0	14-21
Lake Park	7	0	21-35

SCORING			
C — Whiteford 1 yd run (Whiteford kick)	7	0	7-0
LP — Brinkman 11 yd run (Brinkman kick)	7	0	7-7
LP — Smolla 70 yd kickoff return (kick failed)	7	0	7-7
LP — Dalo 17 yd pass from Brinkman (Loren pass from Brinkman)	14	0	14-7
LP — Brinkman 10 yd run (Campbell kick)	14	0	14-14
C — Gallas 19 yd pass from MacDonald (Campbell kick)	14	7	14-21
LP — DeLazzer 26 yd run (Campbell kick)	21	7	21-21
C — Nelson 19 yd pass from MacDonald (Nelson pass from MacDonald)	21	14	21-35

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	270	211	
Yards Rushed	110	156	
Yards Passing	130	55	
Total First Downs	17	13	
First Downs Rushing	7	9	
First Downs Passing	5	2	
First Downs Penalties	5	2	
Penalties Number	10	8	
Yards Penalties	116	91	
Fumbles Number	1	1	
Fumbles Lost	1	0	

A black and white photograph capturing a dynamic moment during a football game. A player in a white jersey, marked with the number 21, is shown in profile, running towards the right side of the frame. He is holding the football securely in his right arm. A player in a dark jersey is tackling him from behind, with his arms wrapped around the white-jerseyed player's waist. The background is dark and out of focus, suggesting a stadium setting. The image has a grainy, high-contrast quality typical of older newspaper prints.

Strack Wins Trophy

The Rob Roy Tuesday Night League held its annual golf playday last week with a majority of the players participating despite the rainy, cold weather.

Wally Strack, a No. 1 man who played for the Wheeling Bank team during the regular season captured the top low net prize with a 75-10-65 total. For his fine showing, Strack received a trophy.

Finishing second in low gross was Burt Casteel (76-10-66) with Chuck Van Bortale taking third (76-8-68).

Finishing second in low net was Red Ackerman with an 80-14-66.

Winning the other categories were these linksters:

Netville Funk with the longest drive on No. 18 Bob Lee with the closest call to the pin on No. 4 and Strack with the closest on No. 12.

Posting birdies in this 18-hole event were Strack on No. 3, 10, 12 and 13; Van Bortale on No. 13 and 17; Clarence Pe-

terson on No. 10 and 12, and Pat Tuttle on No. 8 and 13.

Rapping in the longest reported putt of the day was Sam Gittings with a brilliant 45-footer for a birdie on No. 16.

Trophy winners in the different flights were:

Arnold Gaertner with 30 points among the No. 1 men, Rat Statz with 29.5 for the No. 2s, George Nei with 29.5 for the No. 3s and Brian Kepka with 31.5 for the No. 4s. Dick Wollack topped the alternates with 26 points.

The first place team was Practical Tool with Bob Lee, Fred Pruyn, Len Stewart and Ted Bydalek. Taking second in the league wars was the team of Drake Lites, with Norvell Funk, Gert Casteel, Gene Frank and Jack Andreani.

The new secretary for 1971 will be Ken Johnson. The other positions will be Bob Lee, president; Andreani, vice president and Brian Kepka, treasurer.

ONE THAT GOT away, Conant's Terry Stenger as Norb Schaeffer closes in from behind. Lake Park snapped a 7-7 third quarter tie with a 21-point burst and coasted to a 35-21 opening day victory over the visiting Cougars. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Miscues Hurt In Forest View Reversal

by PAUL LOGAN
Most high school football teams make turnover mistakes in their season openers and there was no exception to this at Forest View's stadium Friday night.

Both the visiting Maine East Demons and the Falcons lost the ball in this manner, but the hosts did it more and four of their six miscues led to four touchdowns.

Leading 7-6 after the first quarter, the Demons of Coach Al Eck went into the end zone in each of the remaining 12-minute periods for a 23-6 victory.

The biggest defensive Demon in the first half was halfback Tom Gerlardi. He set up the first two scores with clutch interceptions.

Gerlardi's first catch came when Forest View had a third and eight from its own 23 and threw the ball his way. He snared it around the 15 yard line and was dragged down at the one. Quarterback Randy Gartner then sneaked over for the touchdown.

Bruce Hoefnagel's soccer style kick was good for a 7-0 lead.

The Falcons recovered from this sudden score with a shocker of their own. After the kickoff, the Falcons scored on the first play from scrimmage. Quarterback John Russo hit end Kent Koontopp who was all alone behind the Demon defense at the 50 yard line. Koontopp easily ran the remaining distance untouched for a 67-yard pass play.

The run for two points failed but the Falcons were back in the game.

Maine East then mounted a Pete

Gross-style march with the talented and tough halfback carrying seven out of eight times. The Demons moved from their own 35 to the Falcon 26 and then fumbled with Rick Hoyt recovering as the quarter ended.

Just as the momentum appeared in Forest View's favor, Gerlardi intercepted another pass on the Falcon 32 and carried it to about the three. Two plays later Gross went off tackle for the touchdown.

Gross also went the same way for the two points to make it 15-6.

Then it was Forest View's turn to mount a sustained drive. With Bob Kasper at quarterback, the Falcons moved from their own 22 down to the Demon two. Two of the 16 plays that aided the march came on a 15-yard run by Kasper with the help of a fine block by Frank Schweda and a 22-yard screen pass from Kasper to Divito.

But the Demons threw back the Falcons on a fine goal line stand and took over on the four as the quarter ended.

It was almost all East in the second half.

The Demons' third touchdown came soon after an interception by Bob Wayland which gave them the ball on the Falcon 33. Gartner's second pass of the game to Wayland accounted for one first down. Gross accounted for another and then Tom Meyer shot through the middle from nine yards out for the score. The kick was blocked and the Demons led 21-6 with 0:47 left in the third period.

Seconds later they had the ball right back again as an onside kick was fumbled. The Demons were stopped but another charity fumble, this time coming on punt, gave them new life at the Falcon 15.

After three plays Gartner hit Wayland over the middle for a 14-yard score. Hoefnagel's kick was the last of the scoring for the night making it 23-6.

Steve Blake, the Falcons' third quarterback to see action, started two Falcon marches following East fumbles, but

both times the drives stalled. The latter went as far as the nine before an intercepted pass became the final play of the game.

Coach Paul Jordan's team had the advantage in total yards out gaining the Demons 229-162, but the scoreboard didn't show that.

Gross and Rich Bettsche were vicious runners for the Demons with 78 and 58 yards, respectively. Koontopp was the big offensive leader for the hosts with two catches for 103 yards.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Maine East	7	6	7-23
Forest View	0	0	0-6

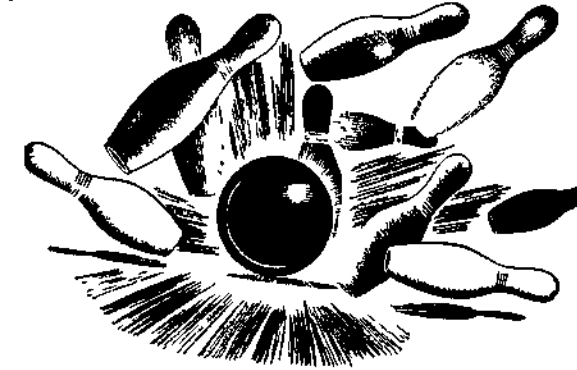
SCORING			
ME — Gartner 1 yd (Hoefnagel kick)	7	0	7-0
FV — Koontopp 67 yd pass from Russo	7	0	7-0
(Run failed)	7	0	7-0
ME — Gross 9 yd (Gross run)	14	0	14-0
ME — Meyer 9 yd (Kick failed)	14	0	14-0
ME — Wayland 14 yd pass from Gartner	21	0	21-0
(Hoefnagel kick)	21	0	21-0

TEAM STATISTICS			
	FV	ME	
Total Yards Gained	162	229	
Yards Rushed	78	111	
Yards Passing	84	118	
Total First Downs	9	10	
First Downs Rushing	7	7	
First Downs Passing	2	3	
First Downs Penalties	0	0	
Penalties Number	6	1	
Yards Penalties	26	15	
Fumbles Number	1	5	
Fumbles Lost	1	1	
Punts Number	1	2	
Punts Average Distance	29	31	
Passes Intercepted By	0	1	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
	No	Yds	Avg
Maine East			
Gross	16	78	4.9
Bettsche	7	58	8.3
Meyer	4	11	2.8
Gartner	7	9	1.3
Gerlardi	1	0	-
Punt	3	-11	-
Forest View			
Divito	12	21	1.8
Kasper	4	23	5.8
Blake	2	17	8.5
Venturino	1	1	1.0
Punt	1	2	2.0
Russo	4	6	1.5

PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att	Com	Yds
Maine East			
Gartner	5	3	65
Forest View			
Blake	5	1	16
Kasper	5	1	28
Russo	3	1	67

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
	No	Yds	Td
Maine East			
Wayland	2	25	1
Gross	1	9	1
Forest View			
Koontopp	2	103	1
Divito	1	22	0
Truitt	1	6	0
Norberg	1	0	0



GET YOUR BOWLING HIGHLIGHTS IN THE PAPER

9 a.m. Deadline
Monday, Wednesday
and Friday for all
bowling news.

Bring it in...
mail it in...
leave it at the counter

League secretaries are urged to write a few notes about outstanding bowling items each week on one of the Paddock Publications Bowling Highlights sheets at the counter. Bowlers joining the 600 Club can be noted on these sheets, too.

Inquire at the Bowling Center... about when our Bowling News pickup is made each week, or whether sheets are to be mailed.

Follow through on the above; then watch for news of your league in our sports pages!

3 BIG PADDOCK TOURNEYS

**Men's Tourney at
Thunderbird Bowl
Jan 23 - 24, 1971**

**Women's Tourney at
Hoffman Lanes
Jan. 30 - 31, 1971**

**Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at
Hoffman Lanes January 30, 1971**

Full details of all
3 tourneys to be
announced soon

League secretaries are asked to contact
Marion Phillips at our office so they will
receive tournament data when released.



Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

St. Viator Shades St. Patrick

"You had to be there to believe it," said rookie St. Viator cross country coach Ken Peck. He was referring to the thrilling finishing kick of his ace Steve Schlickman.

Peck, faced with restructuring the runs of last year's 3-17 squad, watched his varsity harriers end a St. Patrick jinx by posting an impressive 28-30 triumph on the Lions' home course.

Schlickman's tremendous surge began about 400 yards from the finish line and came in the shadow of three front-running St. Patrick runners. When it was

over, Schlickman was in the chute with the meet's individual honors in 14:17, his best time ever as a Lion.

St. Pat's poured the next three scorers into the gate, but St. Viator followed with their own pack, chalking up places five through nine, and assuring the victory, the first ever against St. Patrick.

The barrage of blue jerseys was led by Ed Condon, but Joe Gunterman, Greg Franzen, Joe Kline and Bob Immen formed the decisive chain for the Lions.

Needless to say, Peck was overjoyed with the win. "It was our first meet of

the year. The boys had no chance to experiment against non-conference teams."

With the deluge of rain earlier in the week responsible for souping-up the course, Peck was surprised with Schlickman's performance. "They were the worst conditions I've ever seen," he said.

St. Viator's next test will come at Benet Academy, a non-league foe situated in the smaller division of the Suburban Catholic.

"I'm going to rest some of the boys in this one," Peck said. They did such a good job Thursday, they deserve a rest."



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

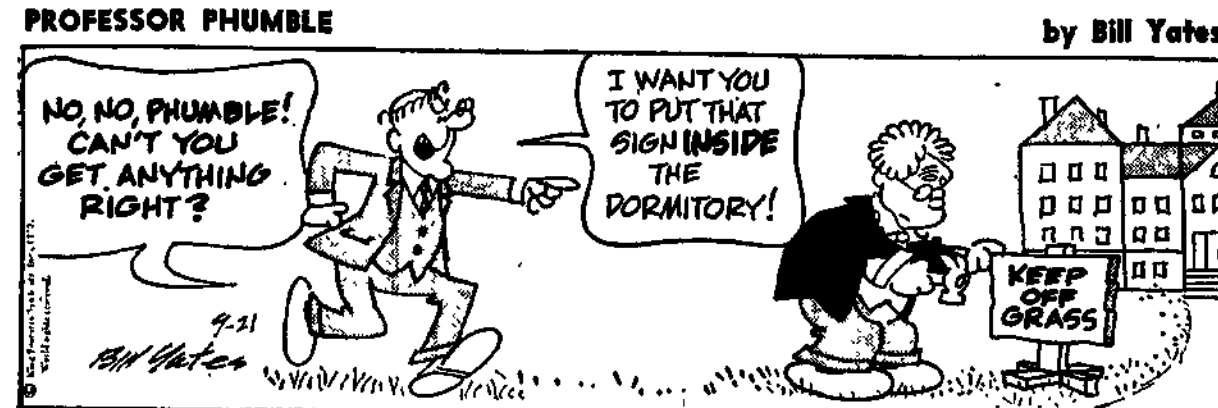
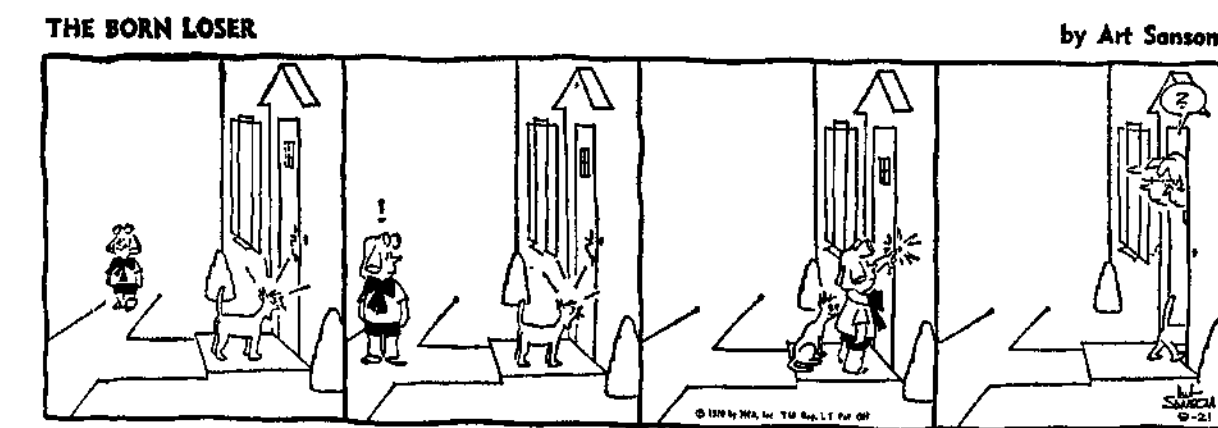
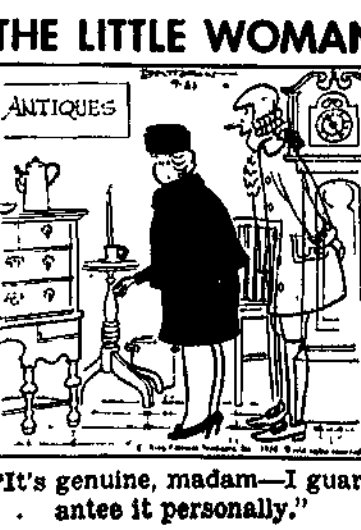
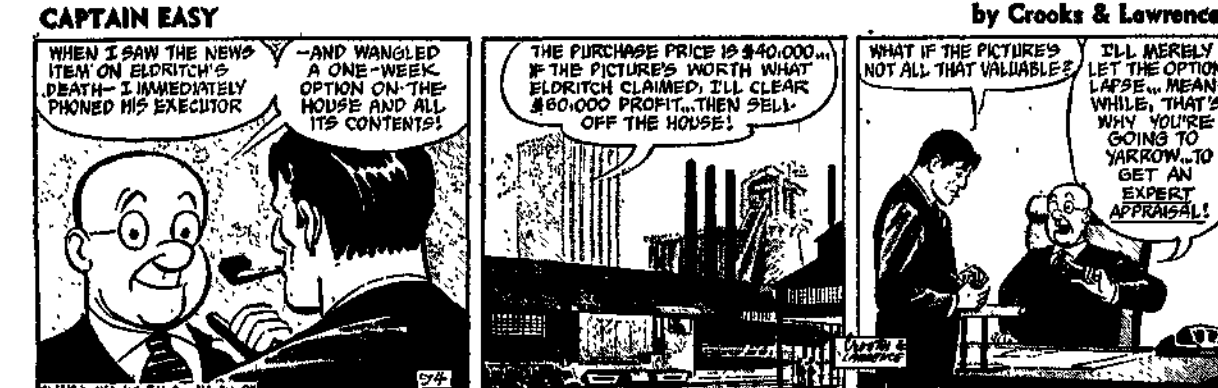
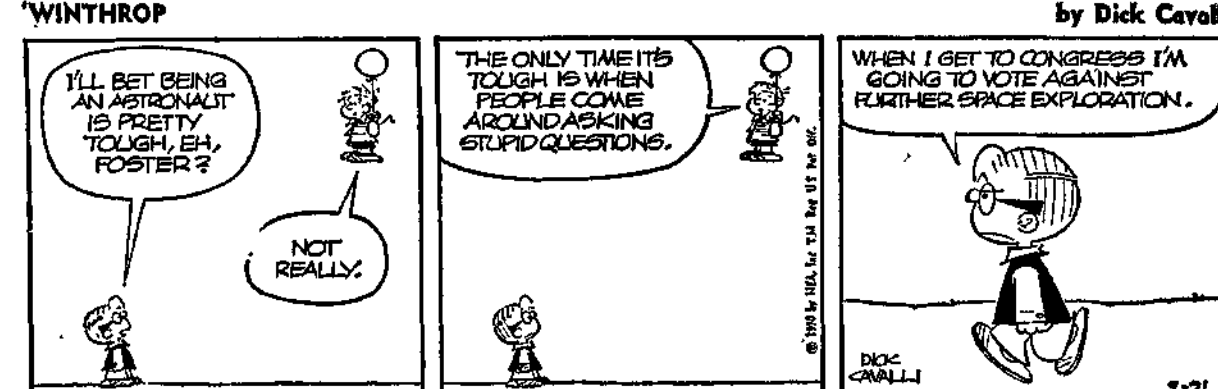
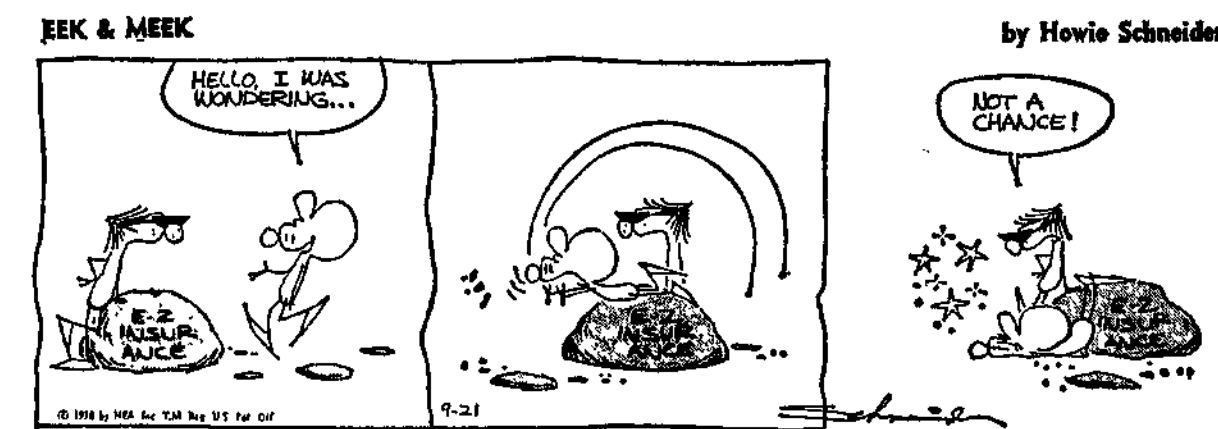
By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 49-52-53-58 71-73-75	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 18-21-23-26 31-38-79-85	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 1-8-9-27 46-51-62	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 3-6-19-22 24-29-32	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 33-44-47-58 59-70-76	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 2-13-40-61 67-72-83-88	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-11-14-17 36-43-81-87	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 10-12-15-35 66-69-82-89	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 5-7-20-25 28-41-45	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 48-56-60-63 65-68-74	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 16-30-34-50 54-78-80-90	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 37-39-42-57 64-77-84-86
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1 Organize 31 Help 61 Your 62 Bargains
2 Good 32 Co-workers 63 Twice 64 Your
3 Be 33 Some 65 At 66 Worrying
4 You 34 Hesitant 67 Purse 68 "Bargains"
5 Your 35 Be 69 About 70 Dinner
6 Patient 36 Of 71 Going 72 And
7 Efforts 37 Study 73 With 74 Today
8 A 38 A 75 Youngsters 76 Time
9 Shopping 39 Successful 77 Rivals 78 You'll
10 You 40 Fills 79 Good 80 Get
11 May 41 And 81 Life 82 Money
12 Seem 42 Methods 83 Bolsters 84 And
13 Luck 43 Your 85 Cause 86 Superiors
14 Have 44 Unwelcome 87 Today 88 Spirits
15 To 45 Appreciated 89 Problems 90 Nowhere
16 If 46 Pick 91/2
17 Time 47 Guests 92
18 You 48 You 93
19 With 49 Or 94
20 Are 50 Or 95
21 Are 51 Up 96
22 Your 52 Are 97
23 Able 53 Too 98
24 Mate 54 Timid 99
25 Wanted 55 Easy 100
26 To 56 Should 101
27 Expedition 57 Of 102
28 Needed 58 Indicated 103
29 Or 59 Around 104
30 You're 60 Look 105

Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

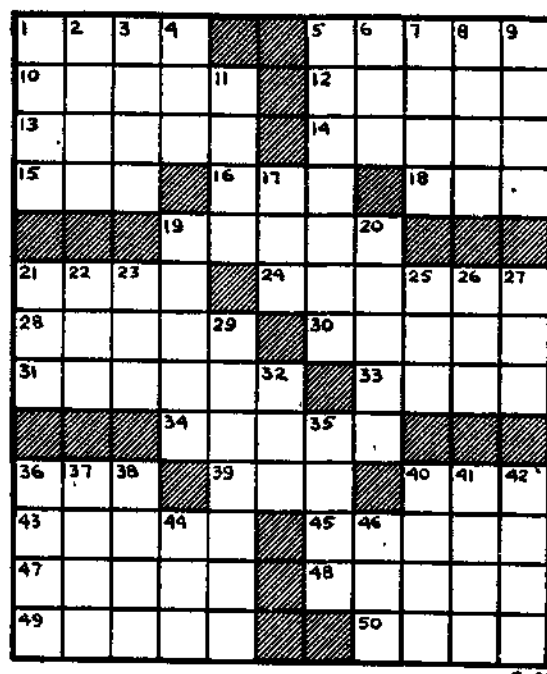
- Display
- Bottle
- Breakers
- King Lear's daughter
- Angry
- Counterpart
- Hodges
- Fuel
- Mend
- Dance
- Chalices
- Tiny
- Supple
- Now
- Laundry product
- Bare
- Lake of the
- Greek letter
- Combining form: new
- Gun (sl.)
- telescope
- Energy
- Crowd
- Deceives (inf.)
- Short composition
- Drinks

DOWN

- Swallow
- Mata
- Egg-shaped
- Moist
- Printer's frame
- Moon vehicle
- Moslem officers
- Seasoning
- Recognized
- Type of lily
- Lofty mountain
- Exclamation
- Particulates
- Vestment
- Small measure
- Consumed
- Fish
- Sailor (inf.)
- Catch someone's
- Thrift
- Garden tool
- Discard
- Scotch-Gaelic
- Marbles
- Girl's name (poss.)
- Alumnus (inf.)
- Highest point
- Hardy heroine
- Man's name
- Palm leaf

Yesterday's Answer

41. Highest point
42. Hardy heroine
44. Man's name
46. Palm leaf



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JSLYMJU FSEZ QZLZXLDVRZ QSZX
LYZ ZDELZ CESQATZ LYDJ DJ AJ-
UEDLZWAR FDJ.-DAXSJMAX

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IN LITERATURE TODAY, THERE ARE PLENTY OF GOOD MASONS BUT FEW GOOD ARCHITECTS.—JOUBERT

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Sunny

TODAY: partly sunny, continued warm and humid, high near 90, chance of showers and thunderstorms.

TOMORROW: Cooler.

13th Year—98

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, September 21, 1970

4 sections, 40 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month — 10c a copy

\$17 Million Referendum Passes 2-To-1

By more than a 2 to 1 margin, voters of High School Dist. 211 approved a \$17 million building referendum Saturday.

Of 2,637 ballots cast, 1,839 were marked yes, 765 no and 33 were spoiled, said Richard Kolze, superintendent.

The district now has the approval to go ahead with a building program calling for two more high schools, an addition to the administrative building and the enlargement of two school sites.

Kolze said he was optimistic, but that the large margin surprised him. "I feel great. This shows that the people of Dist. 211 have faith in both the board of education and our long range planning."

The official tally will not come until

this Thursday night when board members will canvass the referendum results, he said.

Breaking the results down into pre-

cincts, and polling places, they were as follows.

Precinct No. 1: Schaumburg Elementary School — 68 yes, 40 no, and 2

spoiled.

Precinct No. 2: Twinbrook School — 57 yes, 60 no, and 3 spoiled.

Precinct No. 3: Hillcrest School — 144

yes, 26 no, and 3 spoiled.

Precinct No. 4: Hoffman School — 88 yes, 51, no and 1 spoiled.

Precinct No. 5: Campanelli School —

64 yes, 24 no, and 2 spoiled.

Precinct No. 6: Hanover Highland School — 30 yes, 25 no, and 2 spoiled.

Precinct No. 7: MacArthur School —

237 yes, 35 no, and none spoiled.

Precinct No. 8: Dooley School — 127

yes, 70 no, and 6 spoiled.

Precinct No. 9: Paddock School — 309

yes, 136 no, and 5 spoiled.

Precinct No. 10: Inverness Community

House — 141 yes, 36 no and none spoiled.

Precinct No. 11: Sanborn School — 136

yes, 94 no, and 3 spoiled.

Precinct No. 12: Winston Churchill

School — 438 yes, 109 no, and 9 spoiled.

Precinct No. 2, in Hoffman Estates,

was the only precinct in which the referendum was defeated.

Kolze said that detailed drawings of

the next school will be prepared by the

district's architects and that construction

should begin next spring.

Midi, An Invasion Of Male Rights?

The downtrend in women's hemlines isn't welcome in Hanover Park. Village trustees, guided by the competent girl-watcher and village Atty. William Davies, had some mini-fun with the

maxi-issue of midi-skirts last week. Here's the resolution they adopted:

"Whereas, it is a God given inalienable right that since the origin of the male species men have had the right and privilege of the enjoyment of observing the niceties of the female form in all of its many varied shapes and sizes, and

"Whereas, there are cruel forces that have worked in our cruel society, in all probability communist inspired, to deprive us of this God given right, and

"WHEREAS, the male members of the Hanover Park Board feel that it is in the best interests of all concerned, especially the male population of Hanover Park, that they have a duty and obligation to protect the interest of said male population.

"Now therefore be it resolved by the president and board of trustees of the village of Hanover Park, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois that:

"Section 1—The midi dress be and is hereby banned and banished forever

from within the corporate limits of the village of Hanover Park.

"Section 2—That any female found wearing said midi dress shall be fined to the full extent of the law and banished to the village of Schaumburg where midis are more in keeping with the philosophy and progressiveness of Mayor Robert Atcher.

"Section 3—That the village attorney (Davies) of Hanover Park should be commended and recognized for this contribution to the male population of the village of Hanover Park."

The all-male board, Trustees Barry Rogers, James Lewis, Gordon Jensen and Louis Barone, mayor pro tem, adopted the resolution unanimously.

Merger Report Due Oct. 31

Although the feasibility of merging the villages of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg is the primary goal of Task Force I, presidents of both local park districts will be asked to serve as consultants should the need arise.

The Council of Seven, a group of members of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), serving as the co-ordinating body of Task Force I, agreed this week that while the subject of park districts and possibility of their unification may enter into their work, it will not enter into the investigation.

Chaired by Glenn E. Hoffman of Hoffman Estates, the council must make a report concerning feasibility of merging the two communities and present documented findings to ROOST by Oct. 31, 1971.

In accordance with a timetable established by the group this week, Sept. 30 will be their deadline for organization and solicitation information being mailed out to prospective sub-committee members.

Ultimately, the Council of Seven will

seek assistance from nearly 200 local residents and will furnish prospects with complete job descriptions of various committees and goals and objectives of the work to be undertaken.

DURING THE INVESTIGATION every possible facet of government existing in the two communities will be thoroughly reviewed, discussed and compared.

Hearings, as well, will be scheduled by the various subcommittees which include finance, public works, plans and zoning, law and ordinance and public safety.

The area concerning problems of possible merger will be the responsibility of

(See related stories, Page 3)

Schaumburg resident and village trustee,

members of the Council of Seven working

as a committee of the whole.

Council members, which were appointed

by ROOST include Raymond Kessell,

William R. Fitzgerald, another Schaumburg resident who serves as president of the area Young Republicans and chairman of the village plan commission.

Other members are Glen E. Short, of Schaumburg, vice president of Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, and James Werner, also of Schaumburg, who is currently president of ROOST.

Hoffman Estates representatives include William W. Cowin, a village trustee and Edward J. Bedard, former member and president of the Dist. 54 Board of Education.

TASK FORCE I'S calendar calls for complete staffing of all committees by October 31 and allocates the time period from November 1 to Feb. 28, 1971 for hearings and committee action.

The month of March has been set aside for summation of preliminary reports from each group and the co-ordinating council will spend from April 1 to May 31 reworking these reports if necessary.

Next June 30, final committee reports will be due for submission to the council which will then spend the next four months reviewing, studying and preparing the official task force report.

The official role of the Council of Seven will be simply to initiate study, negotiation and a resolution of the feasibility of merger but must not make conclusions regarding worth and value of consolidation.

The council will meet next on Thurs., Oct. 1 at 8:30 p.m. at Schaumburg's Great Hall. See related stories, page 2.



Go To Schaumburg!

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Women's	1	7
Want Ads	1	11
Lighter Side	3	12

The Long And Torn Up Road: Argh!

by BRAD BREKKE

It's seven o'clock in the morning and you're caught in traffic.

Just you.

The four-lane highway is narrowed to two. Cars are packed like Nova Scotia sardines, bumper to bumper between red lights and green lights.

It's that way in front of you and behind you.

To your left and right is a nightmare of muck and gravel. Red flags and bulldozers. Barricades and gravel trucks.

Road construction is messing up your day again.

When you woke up this morning, you were happy as a clam. But not anymore. After a sweet roll and a quick cup of java, you left for work.

Now you're irritated, nervous and bristling with resentment against miles of unpaved highway.

YOU'RE NEAR PANIC. You grunt and groan.

Thirty minutes late to work today. You steam.

But it's not bad. No bad at all, considering other days when traffic jams held you up almost twice that long.

By the time you get to work, you need time to pull yourself together so you don't come on like a wounded grizzly when the first telephone call of the morning comes in.

For more than three months it's been like that and you wonder when traffic will get back to normal, if ever, and road construction will finish, opening up the entire highway again.

You're sick of going to bed early so you can get up early and get to work on time. And you're tired of getting home late at night to a warmed over supper, and fighting traffic two hours a day, five days a week, for each foot of ground.

But you know you're not alone.

A LOT OF PEOPLE feel like you.

Many of them from your own office.

Road construction in the area south of Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect today has been working a hardship on employees of local companies, particularly those located along Golf Road.

Other areas where construction has jammed up intersections especially during the early morning rush and after

hours are along Higgins, Algonquin and Meacham Roads.

Harry Schlinker, personnel field service manager at United Air Lines executive offices, on Algonquin Road just south of Mount Prospect, said road construction has caused many of the employees there to be late, but hasn't lowered their overall efficiency yet.

"It's been a hardship on all of us. We're leaving home earlier in the morning to get here on time now, but sometimes we're still late. For some people, the drive each way is over an hour.

"By the time employees get here, they're upset and irritated. It seems all the road work is being done at once around here and it's taking a long time to complete.

"I don't think it's influenced working conditions any, but it's been a hardship on the employees and some are driving far out of their way to get here, just to avoid the construction areas," he said.

Schlinker said their offices there were almost hemmed in by construction work.

"They have us partially blocked off on Algonquin Road which runs east and west and on nearby Busse Road, which runs north and south.

"I'd say by the time many people get here, they're not in the best temperament if they had to wait in traffic for 30 minutes. There's always a bottleneck somewhere and the last three months have been the worst," he said.

GENE HEPLER, assistant manager of personnel and labor relations at Western Electric, 3800 Golf Road, Rolling Meadows, supported Schlinker.

"We've had trouble with traffic due to construction since January. Our shifts are staggered 15 minutes now, so employees can get in and out faster. But it's still a jam.

"The Schaumburg police direct traffic at the intersection of Golf Road and Rte. 53 for us morning and evening, but many people are still getting here late.

"We've done everything we can and aside from delays and employees getting here late, that's all it has done. We're still getting a full day's work from them and as far as I know, there hasn't been a loss of employee efficiency," he said.

Ray Ziemnek, personnel manager at Motorola, 1400 E. Algonquin Road,

Schaumburg, said, "It's been an inconvenience, to say the least. Many of our employees are coming in late, even when

they leave earlier, but it hasn't reduced their office efficiency as far as I know."

All three men said they are hopeful

road construction in this area will be completed quickly so their employees can get back on schedule again.



Traffic tie ups in the northwest suburbs pinnacle at Rtes. 53 and 58 despite Schaumburg police direction.

Scanning

Where To Turn?

by STEVE NOVICK

I was very happy to hear Mrs. David Sholl, a Winston Knolls subdivision resident, is happy with her new home.

Mrs. Sholl reported her satisfaction following two Herald articles about neighbors who have been living with their homes in disrepair.

Too much emphasis has been given to homeowners in the development who had complaints about their home and the quality of construction, she said.

MRS. SHOLL REPORTED that neighbors she's talked to are also satisfied with Winston Knolls homes. Considering the number of complaints the press has received in recent weeks, I must agree that most Winston Knolls residents will emphasize that there has been no emphasis on homes on Firestone Drive.

No doubt, Winston Development's reputation for good homes is strong. Their reputation, perhaps, is the greatest reprobably live happily ever after in their I can't agree, however, that too much new abodes.

son why Mrs. Sholl and over 50 per cent of her neighbors are persons who previously owned homes in Chicago's suburbs. They are people who know the good and the bad, where developers are concerned.

But if Mrs. Sholl toured the Gavin residence, as I have, I'm certain she'd sympathize with the Gavins.

I suspect Mrs. Sholl would also agree with me that any emphasis used to quickly bring the house up to standards would be worth while, including a front page article in the community's daily newspaper.

THERE'S NO GRIPE with the developer's willingness to make repairs in the home, only the manner used to correct unsightly cracks and spots, irritating noises, drafty doorways and weatherstripping now in disrepair.

Securing roof shingles that lift when the wind blows, electrical wiring that allows either the bathroom or hall light to be on at the same time are other minor items the Gavins have been living with since they moved to their \$38,000 home last winter.

If Mrs. Sholl was surrounded by these little things, I wonder what recourse she'd take. Basic building codes for the homes have been met, so there's little

the village can do. There's been no fraud perpetrated, so the attorney general's office most likely would take little interest.

Maybe Mrs. Sholl would also notify the press, hoping that some reporter, interested in the dilemmas of the little guy, might take up her cause and help get the repairs completed quickly.

Since the developer, without a doubt, is willing to make all the needed repairs, logic dictates there are two possible reasons why the fixing is not yet completed.

My first thought was of so many repairs that subcontractors, to whom the repairs are assigned, just can't keep up with it. This thinking is immediately dismissed. If things were all that bad more than two unhappy persons would have been heard from by now.

MY SECOND thought is of poor record-keeping and supervision in carrying out the needed repairs.

When I called Paul Sivecek, the subdivision's construction superintendent, he couldn't find the Gavin's list of complaints because the wrong name was on the Gavin's file.

He also talked of subcontractors losing repair assignment sheets, which delays for days the process of getting all but emergency work completed.

Winston Development's difficulty seems to be a help problem.

And, so was the Gavins.

I tried to be of help to them. Mrs. Gavin told me three days after the article on her home appeared that a sump pump was installed to keep water out of her crawl space.

AN ELECTRICIAN who came to fix the hall light, spent an hour working on the problem, then left without completing the job, she added.

An over-hang support post that fell while her little boy was playing nearby. It too, was reinstalled, but the clump of concrete that sticks up a half foot above the ground, at the post's base, has not yet been cut down.

Mrs. Sholl's repairs, however, were made rapidly. Where would Mrs. Sholl have turned if she had Mrs. Gavin's list of needed repairs?

Medieval Days At Lancer Restaurant

Strolling minstrels and ladies-in-waiting will contribute to the medieval celebration atmosphere at the Lancer Steak House on Algonquin and Meacham roads Sunday through Wednesday.

Restaurant owner Nick Tselos is celebrating his second anniversary of the Lancer opening with patrons by serving a free glass of Lancer's Vin Rose with each dinner served between 5 and 11 p.m.

The restaurant's well known golden coffee cups will be on all the tables while patrons eat in the three banquet rooms and listen to three minstrels dressed in medieval costume play as they wander through the rooms.

Cal Bandy will be playing at the piano bar during and after dinner as part of the four anniversary evenings.

No School Tax Hike Expected

Taxes paid by the individual homeowner to Elementary School Dist. 15 should remain basically the same for the coming fiscal year.

The Dist. 15 Board of Education approved its 1970-1971 budget Wednesday calling for an anticipated total tax rate of \$2.53 per \$100 assessed valuation, which represents only a two-cent increase over the rate set last year following the November bond referendum.

Because the district anticipates the total assessed valuation will grow, William Colburn, Dist. 15 business manager, said "I don't look for an increase in individual taxes." Colburn attributed a large part of the anticipated increase in assessed valuation to industrial growth in the area.

The budget provides total expenditures

of \$9.5 million and total anticipated revenue of \$11.6 million. Once estimated balances from the previous year's funds are carried over to the 1970-1971 budget, a balance will be attained.

A \$1.1 MILLION increase in the instructional area of the education fund over last year's budget is also included in the 1970-1971 budget. This instructional increase is due to the hiring of 35 more teachers in the district, the increased salary schedule for teachers that was ratified last month by the board and teachers, and a general addition in district staff members.

The instructional cost for salaries, supplies and general expenses represents 78.72 per cent of the total 1970-1971 school year budget.

The projected two cent increase in the

total tax rate is a result of slight increases in the municipal retirement fund and the bond and interest fund, Colburn said.

All tax rate extensions were based on a total anticipated assessed valuation of \$221 million. Last year's budget was based on an assessed valuation figure of \$192 million.

In other action at the board meeting, a request was approved to allow officials of Dist. 214 to distribute questionnaires to eighth grade students at Carl Sandburg School who will enter Rolling Meadows High School when it opens in September next year.

ACCORDING TO Supt. Frank Whiteley, the purpose of the questionnaire will be to determine what would happen to Dist. 214 operations if students were given the opportunity to make their own de-

cision as to what Dist. 214 high school they would attend.

Questions on the form will ask: the student's grade level, sex, the area of Dist. 214 in which the student's family is currently located, the number of years at that address, the school the student would like to attend if transportation was provided beyond the mile and one-half limit, and the school he would like to attend if no transportation is provided.

Community Calendar

Monday, Sept. 21

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m., municipal building committee, 7:30 p.m.

—Hanover Park Community Relations Committee, village hall, 7:30 p.m.

—Hanover Park Park District, Longmeadow Center, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

—Schaumburg Plans Commission, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Christopher Council, Knights of Columbus, Bill and Hazel's, Hanover Park, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—PTA joint meeting for Hillcrest and Armstrong Schools, Hillcrest School, Hoffman Estates, 7:30 p.m.

—Hanover Park public safety committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

—PTA at Churchill School, open house, 8 p.m.

—Junior-Varsity football, Schaumburg Saxons at Conant, 4:15 p.m.

Lunch Plan Starts Today

Today is the first day of operation for the paid lunch program at Churchill School in Dist. 54, recently organized by Highpoint mothers living north of Hassell Road.

Thirty-seven children have signed up for the paid lunch program, according to Mrs. Robert Miller, 143 Rosedale Ln.,

Hoffman Estates, who will supervise the program.

The Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday granted permission for a group of Highpoint mothers living north of Hassell Road to establish a paid lunch program at Churchill. Residents of this area had recently petitioned the Dist. 54 board to

allow all children living north of Hassell Road to stay at school for lunch, due to the walking distance.

THE PAID LUNCH program at Dist. 54 schools, which is organized as a not-for-profit corporation, primarily serves those pupils living between a half mile and one mile from school.

Presently, those Dist. 54 pupils who reside one mile from school can stay for lunch and supervisors are provided. About 35 homes in the Highpoint area north of Hassell are less than one mile walking distance from Churchill School.

The per pupil cost for participation in the paid lunch program at Churchill will be \$19.50 for the 1970-71 school year. The mothers must carry their own insurance for the paid lunch program supervisors, Mrs. Miller said.

Initially, there will be one supervisor for the children in the program who will be staying for lunch, Mrs. Miller added.

In a paid lunch program, the students bring their own lunch from home but pay approximately 11 cents per day apiece for the cost of an adult supervisor.

PAID LUNCH programs are now operated at Dooley, Hale, and Campanelli schools in Schaumburg's Weathersfield subdivision.

Mrs. Miller said the mothers operating the program at Churchill may petition the board in the future to allow children living less than one half mile from school to participate.

The policy committee of the Dist. 54 board is scheduled to review the present lunch policy for Dist. 54 schools at a future date.

Police Unhurt By Bomber's Attack

A black powder bomb rocked the area around Greeley and Washington streets in downtown Palatine Saturday night and damaged two police vehicles. No one was injured in the attack.

Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner said three explosions were heard shortly after 9 p.m.

Centner said the bombing may have been in reprisal for arrests made by the police department. He added it might also have been done by someone who is mentally ill.

The chief said two dispatchers, John Macior and Walt Muir, were in police headquarters at 110 Washington when the bombing took place.

Muir went outside to the parking lot and heard another explosion and then saw the flames between a police squad car and the police van which were parked in the lot.

As Muir was returning to police headquarters to get a fire extinguisher he heard another explosion. The fire department extinguished the blaze.

Centner said pieces of shrapnel were found in the garage used to store unclaimed bicycles and near a squad car parked near the other two vehicles.

Pieces of threaded cast iron pipe were found under both vehicles, Centner said.

Centner theorized that the black powder was placed in the pipe and then slipped under the squad car near the gas tank.

Some type of fuel oil was then spread in the area of the cars which was ignited, setting off the bomb, Centner said. The

bomb may also have been set off by a Molotov cocktail, he said.

The two vehicles were parked close together, he said, no more than 20 inches apart.

Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at between \$300 and \$400. The vehicles will be back in service at the start of next week, Centner said.

Centner said a possible connection between two similar blasts reported earlier in the evening on an open field near the Paddock School was being investigated. No one was injured in the earlier incident.

The only similar incident in Palatine, Centner said, was several years ago when someone threw acid on a State Police car, believing it to be a Palatine car.

Merchant of the Week



Bill Zahlman

Bill Zahlman, 42, is the enterprising owner of two fast growing industries in Hoffman Estates. He is President of Apollo Cartage, Inc., which he started in 1966 and is also the owner of Apollo Maintenance Company which he started in 1969.

Apollo Cartage has trucks operating from O'Hare Field daily carrying air freight.

Apollo Maintenance is a Janitorial Service, servicing small business and office buildings in the Northwest suburbs.

Bill attended Farragut High School in Chicago, and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War during which he was wounded in action.

Bill, his wife, Linda, and son Bill, Jr., moved to Hoffman Estates in 1964 and reside at 105 N. Western Avenue.

"Hoffman Estates is the city with a future and I'm certain my investments will more than meet my expectations," Bill said.

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OK School Use By Studio

The Dist. 54 school board Thursday granted permission for the Bobby Rivers Dance Studio to use the Robert Frost Junior High for conducting social dancing classes in 1970-71 for a fee of \$15 per night.

The Rivers Studio has conducted a Fortnightly Club program in the district for the past 12 years, and the board members felt that the use of school facilities should not be denied to this private enterprise.

Richard Elrod Will Be Featured Speaker

Richard J. Elrod, Democratic candidate for Cook County Sheriff will be featured speaker at the Beth Tikvah Men's Club dinner culminating the group's 1970-71 membership drive.

The dinner will be held Sunday at Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd. in Hoffman Estates beginning at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Back Water Tank Plan

The Hanover Park Village Board went on record Thursday in support of building a water storage tank for the north end of the village as soon as funds are available.

Funds are expected to be available when water-sewer revenue bond issue feasibility study is completed, village Atty. William Davies said.

Trustee James Scheuber said he has received eight or nine letters of complaint on low water pressure from residents living in Longmeadow North.

"People in that part of town can't have a drink after 10 p.m. because residents

are watering on the south end of town," Scheuber said.

Residents have complained that dishwashers don't work and toilets won't flush, Scheuber said.

In accordance with a recommendation from village Engineer Larry Grindel, trustees approved a motion to have a one million gallon elevated water storage tank built in Unit 11 of Longmeadow when funds are available.

The tank will be filled from the water well at the village hall. Grindel said he would not recommend building a well in Sect. 11 since the village's growth will be to the south.

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Report Due Oct. 31

Information Plan Is Set

Urge Youth: Participate

Full and immediate dissemination of all information concerning the merger feasibility study now beginning is to be "quickly" presented to village employees in both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg at the request of Trustee Raymond Kessell.

Kessell, who represents Schaumburg on the Council of Seven, serving as coordinating group for Task Force I, called such action in both communities an immediate necessity when the committee met last week.

He asked that both he and his Hoffman Estates counterpart, Trustee William W. Cowin, not present last Thursday, be instructed to schedule a meeting for village employees as rapidly as possible.

"We must go to our paid personnel and fully inform them of what is going on; it is really important that they be fully

aware of what we are doing," he emphasized.

Task Force I, created by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), is responsible for making a report concerning the issue by Oct. 31, 1971.

The group plans to launch a full-scale investigation of every phase of village government and will then be faced with making a recommendation concerning possible unification.

Glenn E. Hoffman, chairman of the seven member committee, expressed full agreement with Kessell and directed him and Cowin to carry out the employees meeting.

"I feel that certainly anything we do is public property, so to speak, and should be carried back to all concerned," Hoffman commented.

Attempts to encourage teens and young adults to participate in a massive investigation regarding possible merger of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg will be made through High School Dist. 211.

At the suggestion of Bill Fitzgerald, president of the Young Republicans and chairman of Schaumburg's Plan Commission, letters requesting student appointment to various committees structured to fully investigate all facets of village government in both areas, will be sent to the Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Copies of the letters requesting youthful appointees from each village will also be directed to principals of Conant and Schaumburg High School by Glenn E. Hoffman, chairman of the Council of Seven, the spearheading committee of Task Force I.

Delay School Year Query

Should schedule changes — such as an extended school day and an expanded summer school program — precede or follow the construction of an eighth high school perhaps in Buffalo Grove in High School Dist. 214?

That was the question which the executive committee of the Committee of 75, a group of citizens and educators, wrestled with Friday morning. They deferred their final action on the question until Oct. 2.

Last spring, Comm 75 submitted a preliminary recommendation to the school board that the district go to a year-round or four-quarter school plan at the "earliest possible time." The board discussed the recommendation, but took no action.

The eight members present Friday did not reject their earlier year-round recommendation, but some of them stressed that a longer school day and more emphasis on expanded summer school could ease the transition to the year-round program.

RODERICK McLennan, executive secretary and assistant Superintendent in Dist. 214, said he favored a decentralized approach which would encourage individual buildings to develop extended day program. He reported that summer school enrollment this summer, under a special program, had doubled.

He added, too, that such a project could at least delay the need for an added school for at least a year.

"I guess the school board, with a little prodding, would go to an extended school day," said Comm 75 chairman Richard Bachhuber. He added later that he saw the extended day as an avenue to a four quarter system, thus eliminating the need for an eighth high school.

Harold Best, subcommittee chairman, reported that he assumed an eighth school, in Buffalo Grove, was a "foregone conclusion" in terms of that community's interest.

He added that the extended-day proposal could go into effect after the eighth school is constructed, or as an emergency measure if a bond issue for the school should fail.

SEVERAL COMMITTEE members added, too, that the age of Arlington High School, the oldest school in the district, might make it desirable to sell it or phase it out if an eighth school is constructed.

The executive committee, after it decides on a recommendation Oct. 2, will submit it to a full Comm 75 meeting. The recommendation will then go to the school board for action, in later October or November.

The district, in trying to reach a decision, faces two immovable objects: Children and the calendar. The two objects

are related. First, the district has added well over 1,000 students per year for the past five or six years. That pattern, although slowed slightly this fall, will probably continue for the next few years as the area population increases.

SECOND, IF THE district is going to add another school for the 1973-74 school year, it must move quickly to get a bond issue before the voters.

Thus, the board is going to have to decide rather quickly which path to take: the new school or schedule changes.

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LIGHT PLANE taking off from Pal-Waukee Airport near noon only a few feet from the building housing Kelly's Wheeling crashed shortly before 4 p.m. Friday afternoon. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Guardsmen Collect Glass

The Mount Prospect Guardmen Drum and Bugle Corps will begin a drive to collect glass bottles and jars during the first week of October.

The purpose of the drive, according to Mrs. Connie Peck, chairman, is to raise money for the organization's expenses as well as to help deter the problem of pollution.

All bottles and other glass items collected will be turned over to the Ball Co. in Mundelein, a company which manufactures glass material. Mrs. Peck said the Guardsmen will receive 1 cent per pound of glass collected or 1/2 cent per bottle.

"Our goal is to get 200,000 bottles or jars," said Mrs. Peck. "That will bring in about \$2,000 to help pay for expenses."

How the glass will be collected has not yet been determined.

All labels must be removed from the bottles and jars and they must be "relatively clean" according to Mrs. Peck.

Persons wishing further information about the drive, or those wishing to contribute glass items can call Mrs. Peck at 529-7411 or Richard Ledig, corps director, at 827-1409.

Apartment Plan Denied By Board

A request to build 300 apartment units on nine acres was turned down by the Hanover Park village board Thursday.

Charles Vavrus of Vavrus and Associates and Charles Schmitz presented plans for a complex that would have been known as Highland Green Apartments on nine acres at Kingsbury and Bristol Lanes.

The proposal called for six three-story buildings with 50 units each of efficiency, one bedroom and two-bedroom apartments. Estimated population would have been 600.

Village Atty. William Davies said, "If this is approved, it would set a dangerous precedent. The density is way too high."

The density of 30-plus per acre is three times the limit of other apartment plans Davies and Larwin, 3H Builders and J. R. Willens have agreed to 10 to 14 units per acre as the maximum density.

"My recommendation is to deny the request," Davies said.

Though the plan commission had recommended approval, trustees voted no.

Vavrus said the plans were in accordance with village ordinances. "If you want 12 per acre, the ordinance should say that we've spent money on plans, soil tests and other things."

Trustee James Lewis said the board might consider revised plans with a lower density.

Vavrus said he could not purchase the land from 3-H Builders and pay for other costs without the high density.

In a related action, trustees approved plans for a two-story medical building to be built east of Chicken Unlimited on Irving Park Road, the top floor will be occupied by dentists. The first floor will be leased for professional offices.

Trustees also approved an ordinance increasing building fees. It will be applicable to future annexations.

Building fees, now frozen by pre-annexation agreements, were increased 25 per cent, based on cost of living increases.

Another ordinance was adopted clarifying water tap-on fees. A separate fee is charged for each unit in a multiple family project.

Fees for hearings before the zoning board and plan commission will now cost \$75, plus the cost of legal notices. The fee was formerly \$2.

This puts the cost on the petitioner instead of the village, Davies said. Residents seeking zoning variations for property of a half-acre or less, will be charged a \$25 fee.

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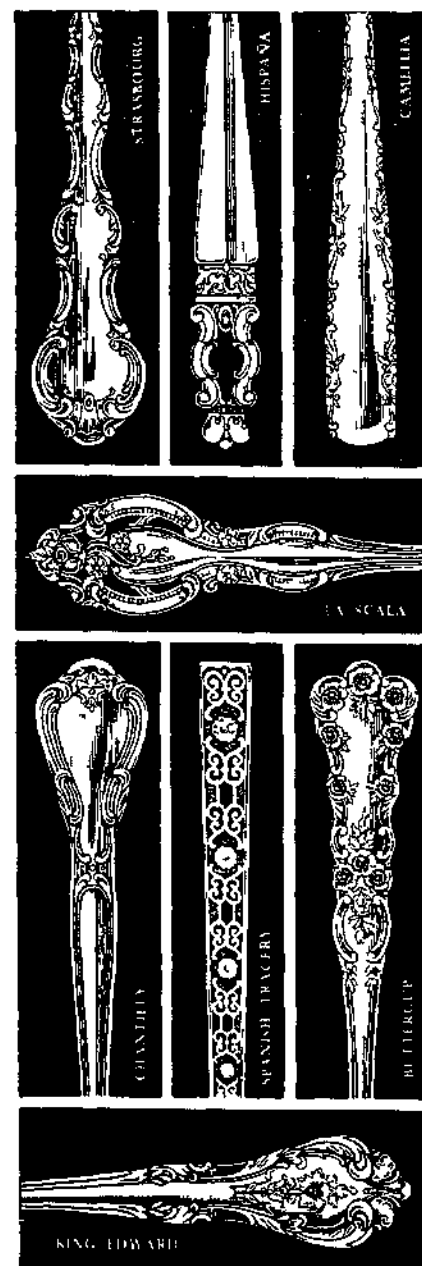
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LIGHT PLANE taking off from Pal-Waukee Airport near Wheeling crashed shortly before 4 p.m. Friday afternoon only a few feet from the building housing Kelly's Ranchwear Shop. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Pilot Hurt In Crash Close To Pal-Waukee

by CRAIG GAARE

A Des Plaines man remained in good condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital after suffering back injuries when the light plane he was piloting crashed Friday near Pal-Waukee Airport, south of Wheeling.

Douglas Grosse, 62, of 1637 Henry Dr., in Des Plaines, was attempting a takeoff shortly before 4 p.m. Friday when the crash occurred. Grosse was alone in the plane, a Cessna owned by Sally's Flying School, at the time. The mishap was the second at the airport in less than a month.

According to witnesses, the plane took off from the southeast runway, skimmed one tree, hit another and came to rest a few feet from the south wall of Kelly's Ranchwear shop located on the corner of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

Mrs. Louise Lass, 624 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, an employ of the store, notified police. "We heard a noise and one of the girls thought a truck had spilled something on Milwaukee Avenue," she said.

"Then my husband ran in and said a plane had just crashed and to call the police."

Carl Lass, on his way to pick up his wife, was at the corner of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue when the crash occurred. "It looked like it was going to land right on the roof," he said.

Lass said the plane appeared to lose altitude as it passed over Palatine Road. He said the plane's front wheel hit the first tree and "belly-flopped into the other tree."

The plane was wedged between the second tree and the corner of the building.

The Wheeling and Forest River fire departments assisted the Illinois State Police at the scene. The Wheeling and Mount Prospect police departments were also called.

The crash is the second in less than a month. On Aug. 23, a single-engine

Beechcraft crashed while making a landing approach. That crash occurred just west of Friday's crash. In the August crash the plane also skimmed tree tops.

The Federal Aviation Administration is still investigating that crash. Neal Callahan, an FAA spokesman, said Friday engine failure may have been the cause.

Callahan said investigators have talked with the two men who were on the plane, Dan Johnson and John McFadden. Earlier efforts to obtain statements from the men were unsuccessful because of the injuries they suffered in the crash.

Callahan said that it could be "weeks or months" before the investigation is completed.

On March 25 another plane crashed, killing the pilot and seriously injuring the passenger.

Stephen K. Kinder, 32 of Newcastle, Ind., was killed and Robert John, 49, also of Newcastle was hurt.

The twin-engine plane crashed about 7:30 p.m. in a forest preserve north of Willow Road and east of Milwaukee Avenue. A witness from the Clayton House Motel called the control tower at that time and reported that the plane had struck the tree tops in the forest preserve before going down.

Authorities were hampered in search efforts because of snow on the ground and the density of the undergrowth.

Auto Crash Here Results In Death

A 22-year-old Zion man, Donald Madison, was killed early yesterday morning in Wheeling when his automobile went off the road and crashed at Milwaukee Avenue and Center Street.

Madison was traveling south on Milwaukee Avenue about 3:30 a.m. yesterday when the accident occurred. Police estimated the car's speed at 100 miles an hour. The car missed the curve on Milwaukee Avenue just south of Dundee Road. Madison's car struck three parked cars in front of the North Shore Motors Ltd. at 52 S. Milwaukee Ave. It then struck two telephone poles. Police said the car came to rest just south of a phone pole on the south side of Center

Street in front of the Wheeling Historical Society. The car's motor and front wheel assembly were found 120 feet south of the Historical Society structure.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove firemen worked for an hour and 45 minutes to extricate Madison's body from the wreckage, police said. He was pronounced dead on arrival about 5 a.m. at Holy Family Hospital.

Damage to the cars parked in front of the automobile dealership was estimated at \$450 by police. A portion of one of the phone poles struck by Madison's car hit the Union Hotel breaking windows and damaging some of the brickwork. Police estimated damage to the hotel at \$200.

Open House Slated

A new gift shop featuring works by suburban artists has opened at 3610 Dundee Rd. in Northbrook.

The new gallery, named Cho Chin, opened this week.

Among the featured items are art works by senior citizens and by teenagers.

An open house at Cho Chin for area residents has been scheduled for 2 to 7 p.m. Oct. 4.

Artists and craftsmen interested in having their works accepted on consignment on the shop should call Mrs. Phil Morton at 498-4020.

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Resignation Reason Denied

John Cargill, acting chairman of Wheeling's Youth commission, denied Saturday that his recent resignation is related to complaints by youth commission members that the village board has ignored programs presented to it by the commission.

Cargill's resignation was refused by the village board last Monday night until a special meeting could be held tonight to discuss problems of the commission.

A STATEMENT in Friday's Herald reported his resignation was related to complaints of village board inaction and lack of interest in the youth commission activities.

Youth commission members, including Cargill, have said at recent commission meetings that the village board was not acting rapidly enough on their proposed program for juvenile rehabilitation which was sent to the board last spring.

Despite this, however, Cargill said Saturday, "in no way is my resignation linked to criticisms of our village board."

He said he hoped his resignation would not reflect on the board's reaction to the youth commission.

EXPLAINING THAT he thinks of himself as "a man of principle," Cargill referred to a statement in his resignation letter in which he attributed his resignation to the "present inherent structure of the youth commission" which he said kept him from "serving my village to the

best of my ability."

Cargill said that his resignation was related "to questions I cannot resolve" and that he would discuss his reasons with the village board at tonight's meeting.

But he was emphatic that his resignation "should in no way be misconstrued as a slam at the board. After all, they're the people that appointed me to the commission and they are the people I would have to deal with again if I were to become involved in village activities," he said.

Park District Rental Rates Changed

Certain local organizations may be eligible for a discount on room rental rates under a new program adopted Thursday by the Wheeling Park District Board.

A new schedule of rates approved last summer had recently resulted in much opposition from members of the Wheeling Over 50 Club, the AC Square Wheel's square dancing club, and the Wheeling Women's Club.

Basic fees for rental of park facilities were increased to \$15 for the gymnasium, and \$5 for other rooms on week nights, \$25 for the gymnasium and \$10 for other rooms on Saturdays, and \$35 for the gymnasium and \$10 for other rooms on Sundays.

RENTALS OF THE new church building facility in Chamber of Commerce park are set at \$5 for week nights, \$10 for Saturday, and \$15 for Sunday.

These new rates would have doubled the costs of room rentals for at least one of the organizations, according to a member of the AC Square Wheels.

The park board did set up an alternate procedure, however, any organization could plead a hardship to the district and

ask for reduced rates such as \$30 per year for 12 meetings in a room or \$100 a year for 12 meetings in the gymnasium, the board said.

To apply for such a variation an organization must submit an application in writing 15 days before a meeting of the district board.

ON THE FORM the organization must include reasons for the requests for the variation, aims and purposes of the organization or club, a list of contributions (monetary) the organization has made for community improvement in the past 12 months, and the number of members in the club both active and inactive residing in or outside of the park district.

For the next 30 days organizations who have filed for a ruling on a variation will not have to pay a fee for use of the facilities until their request is ruled on.

After that time normal fees will remain in effect even if the board is considering a group's variation. The variations can be reviewed each year if the district board wishes. Organizations which are not granted variations may

cancel their contracts to use district facilities if they wish.

Among the things to be considered by the board in ruling on a request for a variation are where the organizations efforts are channeled, the total community involvement of the group, the effect on the park district's role in the community, the sincerity of the request, and if the organization is responsible enough to use facilities without a custodian on duty.

THE BOARD APPROVED the new plan Thursday night by a 4 to 1 vote. Commissioner Gene Sackett was the only commissioner to vote against setting up the variation system.

Sackett said he thought the district had "opened a Pandora's box" and that no organization would end up paying the established fees.

Commissioner Lorraine Lark disagreed saying she thought the district should try the variation system for a year and see if it was financially feasible.

Ten members of the Over 50 club and two members of the AC Square Wheels attended Thursday's meeting to encourage approval of the variation system.

Park Dist. Says No To Smoke Area

A proposal for a new smoking area at Wheeling High School in the area between the school and the new Wheeling Park District pool building was vetoed Thursday night by the park district board.

The commissioners voted unanimously to tell high school officials they would not permit the area to be used for student smoking.

Main objections listed against using the area by the commissioners were litter, difficulty with supervision, the fact that the area might be established as a hangout for after school hours, and flooding problems which might be caused if cigarette butts clogged the drain in the blacktopped area.

PARK RECREATION Director Keith Vernon said WHS Principal Thomas Shirley and Assistant Principal Frank Bobac had told him they were anxious to move the smoking area from its current site behind the school. Vernon said the students harass truck drivers trying to

deliver items at the school's loading dock.

The area between the two buildings will be a 20-foot-wide blacktopped strip. The park district owns 15 of the 20 feet.

Park Commissioner Lorraine Lark said she thought the area would be hard to supervise. "I can see it becoming a hangout," she added.

When Vernon explained that the school has supervision at the smoking area at all times Mrs. Lark said she thought it was "a waste of taxpayers money to pay a teacher to watch kids smoke."

Sackett commented that the new area might be an improvement on the old one because at least the students could not be seen by passing motorists.

The park commissioners decided that if the school officials persisted in their efforts to move the smoking area between the two buildings a fence could be erected to keep the students on the school's five foot section of the area.

The park district bought the land for a pool facility from High School Dist. 214.

Schedule Change Discussed

Should schedule changes — such as an extended school day and an expanded summer school program — precede or follow the construction of an eighth high school perhaps in Buffalo Grove in High School Dist. 214?

That was the question which the executive committee of the Committee of 75, a group of citizens and educators, wrestled with Friday morning. They deferred their final action on the question until Oct. 2.

Last spring, Comm 75 submitted a preliminary recommendation to the school board that the district go to a year-round or four-quarter school plan at the "earliest possible time." The board discussed the recommendation, but took no action.

The eight members present Friday did not reject their earlier year-round recommendation, but some of them stressed

that a longer school day and more emphasis on expanded summer school could ease the transition to the year-round program.

RODERICK McLennan, executive secretary and assistant Superintendent in Dist. 214, said he favored a decentralized approach which would encourage individual buildings to develop extended day program. He reported that summer school enrollment this summer, under a special program, had doubled.

He added, too, that such a project could at least delay the need for an added school for at least a year.

"I guess the school board, with a little prodding, would go to an extended school day," said Comm 75 chairman Richard Bachhuber. He added later that he saw the extended day as an avenue to a four quarter system, thus eliminating the need for an eighth high school.

Indoor Theater Proposed Here

Buffalo Grove may beat Wheeling in having an indoor movie theater to call its own.

That village's plan commission has approved a planned commercial and residential development which would include an indoor theater.

The development is planned for a 23-acre tract on the west side of Highway 83 in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove.

A public hearing on the proposed project is set for next Thursday by Buffalo Grove's village board.

The development will be built by Michael Babiarz. In addition to the theater the project would include 166 one and two-bedroom apartments, and a commercial center with offices, stores, and a restaurant.



Traffic tie ups in the northwest suburbs pinnacle at Rtes. 53 and 58 despite Schaumburg police direction.

Those Long And Torn Up Roads...

by BRAD BREKKE

It's seven o'clock in the morning and you're caught in traffic.

Just you. The four-lane highway is narrowed to two. Cars are packed like Nova Scotia sardines, bumper to bumper between red lights and green lights.

It's that way in front of you and behind you.

To your left and right is a nightmare of muck and gravel. Red flags and bulldozers. Barriercades and gravel trucks.

Road construction is messing up your day again.

When you woke up this morning, you were happy as a clam. But not anymore. After a sweet roll and a quick cup of java, you left for work.

Now you're irritated, nervous and bristling with resentment against miles of unpaved highway.

YOU'RE NEAR PANIC. You grunt and groan.

Thirty minutes late to work today. You steam.

But it's not bad. No bad at all, considering other days when traffic jams held you up almost twice that long.

By the time you get to work, you need time to pull yourself together so you don't come on like a wounded grizzly when the first telephone call of the morning comes in.

For more than three months it's been like that and you wonder when traffic will get back to normal, if ever, and road construction will finish, opening up the entire highway again.

You're sick of going to bed early so you can get up early and get to work on time. And you're tired of getting home late at night to a warmed over supper, and fighting traffic two hours a day, five days a week, for each foot of ground.

But you know you're not alone.

A LOT OF PEOPLE feel like you. Many of them from your own office.

Road construction in the area south of Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and

Guardsmen Collect Glass

The Mount Prospect Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps will begin a drive to collect glass bottles and jars during the first week of October.

The purpose of the drive, according to Mrs. Connie Peck, chairman, is to raise money for the organization's expenses as well as to help deter the problem of pollution.

All bottles and other glass items collected will be turned over to the Ball Co. in Mundelein, a company which manufactures glass material. Mrs. Peck said the Guardsmen will receive 1 cent per pound of glass collected or 1/2 cent per bottle.

"Our goal is to get 200,000 bottles or jars," said Mrs. Peck. "That will bring in about \$2,000 to help pay for expenses."

How the glass will be collected has not yet been determined.

All labels must be removed from the bottles and jars and they must be "relatively clean," according to Mrs. Peck.

Persons wishing further information about the drive, or those wishing to contribute glass items can call Mrs. Peck at 529-7411 or Richard Ledig, corps director, at 827-1409.

Mount Prospect today has been working a hardship on employees of local companies, particularly those located along Golf Road.

Other areas where construction has jammed up intersections especially during the early morning rush and after hours are along Higgins, Algonquin and Mencham Roads.

Harry Schlinder, personnel field service manager at United Air Lines executive offices, on Algonquin Road just south of Mount Prospect, said road construction has caused many of the employees there to be late, but hasn't lowered their overall efficiency yet.

"It's been a hardship on all of us. We've leaving home earlier in the morning to get here on time now, but sometimes we're still late. For some people, the drive each way is over an hour."

"By the time employees get here, they're upset and irritated. It seems all the road work is being done at once around here and it's taking a long time

to complete.

"I don't think it's influenced working conditions any, but it's been a hardship on the employees and some are driving far out of their way to get here, just to avoid the construction areas," he said.

Schlinder said their offices there were almost hemmed in by construction work.

"They have us partially blocked off on Algonquin Road which runs east and west and on nearby Busse Road, which runs north and south."

"I'd say by the time many people get here, they're not in the best temperaments if they had to wait in traffic for 30 minutes. There's always a bottleneck somewhere and the last three months have been the worst," he said.

GENE HEPLER, assistant manager of personnel and labor relations at Western Electric, 3800 Golf Road, Rolling Meadows, supported Schlinder.

"We've had trouble with traffic due to construction since January. Our shifts are staggered 15 minutes now, so em-

ployees can get in and out faster. But it's still a jam.

"The Schaumburg police direct traffic at the intersection of Golf Road and Rte. 53 for us morning and evening, but many people are still getting here late."

"We've done everything we can and aside from delays and employees getting here late, that's all it has done. We're still getting a full day's work from them and as far as I know, there hasn't been a loss of employee efficiency," he said.

Ray Ziemnek, personnel manager at Motorola, 1400 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg, said, "It's been an inconvenience, to say the least. Many of our employees are coming in late, even when they leave earlier, but it hasn't reduced their office efficiency as far as I know."

All three men said they are hopeful road construction in this area will be completed quickly so their employees can get back on schedule again.

Tricky Treat: Halloween Is Halloween

Trick or treat activities in Wheeling will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. on Halloween this year, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon announced.

In past years the village has scheduled trick or treating for the night before Halloween to curb vandalism and provide for various parties sponsored by local groups.

Because Halloween (Oct. 31) falls on a Saturday the village has decided to schedule trick or treating on Halloween, Scanlon said.

Police and fire department personnel will patrol the streets of the village in cars with flashing lights in operation during the trick or treat hours to "insure a fifth year of a safe 'fun event' for our children," Scanlon said.

AT THE END OF trick or treating time at 6 p.m. the village air raid siren will blow for one minute.

Parents are asked to instruct their children to return home when the whistle blows.

"This year's trick or treat hours have been established to allow for added protection of the children and to further warrant scheduling of evening activities on Halloween by residents and various other civic organizations," Scanlon said.

Scanlon asked residents to "join me in making Oct. 31 a day marked without incident. Their cooperation in the past has been most appreciated," the president said.

Win First Chairs At Music Camp

Three local young people won first chair rank during the third session of the Illinois Summer Youth Music camp, held at the University of Illinois.

The students are Jim Lathan, 408 W. Hintz Rd., Arlington Heights; Philip Dietrich, 941 Beverly Dr., Wheeling; and Bob Szklarz, 1381 Marcy Ln., Wheeling.

The camps are conducted by the division of music extension at the University of Illinois.

High School ROTC Unit Booming Here

by SUE CARSON

"An opportunity to develop leadership" is the reason Dave Lark, Wheeling High School senior, joined the junior naval ROTC program at the school last year.

This year he's serving as the top man, lieutenant commander, of the 130-man unit.

"My dad was in the navy, and I've always leaned toward it. Originally I wanted to go to the Naval Academy, but I was in an accident last year, and now I have a bad leg. So it would be physically impossible."

"But I'm still glad I joined the unit. I feel it's helped me develop leadership," Dave said.

Now planning a career in medicine, Dave is "leaning toward" Northwestern University in Evanston.

A top student, Dave was a member of the WHS team which appeared on the local high school quiz show, "It's Academic" last year.

HE WAS SELECTED last spring to head the ROTC unit by an evaluation board of the then current senior officers and two WHS faculty members who teach ROTC courses.

The unit is one of three naval ROTC units in the state. The others are at North Chicago and Rockford.

This year the unit is smaller than was hoped for. "We had wanted about 175 to join this year. As it is we have about 130, about 30 more than last year," Dave said. "This is all right. It's small enough so that you can get to know each other."

Dave said most WHS students have accepted the presence of the ROTC unit at the high school. "There was small opposition when we started, but now the students either don't care whether or not there is a unit, or they accept it," he stated.

Approval to start a three-year junior naval ROTC program was granted by the U.S. Navy Dept. last year.

About 85 of the boys are now in the

second year of the program, with the remainder starting the first phase. Next year, the third year course will be added.

THE BEGINNERS LEARN basic naval history, customs and military drills.

The second-year students are studying such subjects as meteorology, navigation, oceanography and naval history.

The boys have two one-hour classroom sessions each week plus a one-hour drill period. They earn 1/4 credit per semester for their work in NJROTC.

On these days, the boys wear their naval uniforms, summer khaki, or "work blues" in colder weather.

Some of the boys are also on the NJROTC drill team.

"Entry into the drill team will probably be on a competitive basis this year, and we may start a second drill team," Dave said.

Again this year, the WHS team will host the Chicago Suburban Junior ROTC Drill Meet scheduled for March.

Their first appearance this fall will be at a WHS football game Oct. 2.

DAVE EXPLAINED that the majority of the unit's equipment is furnished by the Navy Department.

"The Navy supplies the major part of the uniforms, the textbooks, rifles, and teaching aids, as well as funds for the upkeep of the uniforms and field trips."

"The boys pay for things like shoes, socks, gloves, shirts and extras like the time last year when we went to a Chicago Bulls (basketball) game."

Colleges can grant up to one year of college ROTC credit for students who have successfully completed a three-year high school program. However, few actually do this.

"I do think those who would go on to ROTC in college would have an easier time. I don't know how many in my unit are planning to go on with it in college. It isn't compulsory of course, but many have told me they plan to," Dave said.

Criticism Unwarranted

Criticism of the Village Board Real Estate and Zoning committee was unwarranted, Wheeling Trustee John Koeppen said Friday. Koeppen is chairman of the real estate committee.

The criticism he referred to was made by Douglas Cargill, chairman of the village's zoning board of appeals and a member of the plan commission.

Cargill charged that items referred to the village board by the zoning board of appeals and plan commission have been "buried in the real estate and zoning committees."

Koeppen noted that the agenda for his

committee is "cleaned up." One item, an attempt to annex forest preserve district land along the Des Plaines River to make Wheeling contiguous to Pal-Waukee Airport has been "dragging," he said, but he has made repeated calls to get Cook County board action on the project.

Koeppen said that while his committee work did fall behind in the summer of 1969 when he was chairman for Wheeling's Diamond Jubilee celebration, "it's one of the few committee lists that's kept cleaned up now."

"And in addition you can't name another trustee who is as involved in village affairs as I am," he said.

Koeppen said that a number of items referred to his committee in past years such as the study of the village's human relation ordinance, have been placed in his committee when they should not have been.

Church Sponsors Day-Care Center

The First Baptist Church at Elmhurst Road and Edwards Street, in Wheeling has a day-care center for children 2 1/2 to 5 years of age.

The center, which offers child care and indoor and outdoor activities each day from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., is licensed by the state.

Additional information on the school is available by calling Betty Jo Mullberry at 537-6263.

Babysitting Clinic Registration Set

The registration and orientation program for a new babysitting clinic for Wheeling girls has been set for Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in room 219 at Wheeling High School.

The clinic, sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycee Jills is open to Wheeling girls seventh grade and up.

A fee of \$1 will be charged for a special manual used in the course.

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John Christie: Monster Without Peer

by ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—Jack the Ripper is immortalized in song and story as well as the records of Scotland Yard. But John Christie, a monster without peer, is mostly remembered by a telephone joke.

"Hello, Christie here. Come on over and I'll dig up a girl for you."

he strangled was more probably 12 and could easily have been 25.

The murders he admitted — with the exception of his wife, who was also his victim — were of young women he had picked up in the sleazy Notting Hill district of London. He cached their bodies in the walls, under the floorboards and in the garden of his home at 10 Rillington Place.

Hence the grisly joke. Christie went well ahead of Jack the Ripper in villainy—not only by committing more murders but by fastening

two of his slayings, of a young mother and child, on a mentally retarded neighbor, Timothy Evans.

Sixteen years later journalist Ludovic Kennedy in a powerfully argued book, "Ten Rillington Place," claimed there had been a miscarriage of justice and that, among other things, it was too much of a coincidence to believe two stranglers lived in the same two-family house. Partly as a result of the book Evans was granted a posthumous pardon.

"AND A LOT OF GOOD that did him,"

Richard Fleischer said.

Fleischer, who directed "The Boston Strangler," is making "Ten Rillington Place" into a film with Richard Attenborough as Christie.

Fleischer said he was making the film not primarily as a tract against capital punishment but because it is "a great, great story full of suspense and terror and character studies. I'd have made it even if it was fiction."

He finds less humanity in Christie than in the Boston Strangler whom he described as "an ordinary man, a very

pleasant man when (pause) he wasn't strangling people."

Attenborough, one of the most intelligent actors in the business, said many of his friends had urged him not to take the role. "They asked why I wanted to play such a disreputable character. I said it was because it should be seen that justice can make a mistake."

"It's a distressing part," he said. "It sounds corny but it's absolutely true. If I go straight home after playing Christie all day I won't talk to my wife or play with my children for a while. 'I feel unclean.'"

Vast Heritage Of Wood Carvings Losing To Termites

by HELEN GIBSON

MADRID (UPI)—The religious statues once stood proudly in Spain's finest churches and cathedrals. Now they rest sadly on their broken sides, propped against one another—dozens of them.

Half-eaten by generations of woodworm, smashed and desecrated in the agonies of the 1936-39 Civil War, disfigured by layers of paint, the carved figures once seemed fit only for the junkyard.

But a Madrid's Center of Conservation and Restoration of Art, the fate of many such treasures has been changed.

Organized in 1961, the center is manned by a team of artists-restorers in numerous fields—painting, sculpture, ceramics, glassware, mosaics, murals, illuminated manuscripts, embroidered cloth.

TOGETHER THEY fight the blight of termites, fungi, woodworm, damp, polluted air, the destruction by one civilization or religion replacing another, and the effect of the passage of centuries.

This small band of craftsmen, however, cannot keep up with the deteriorating and decay that soundlessly grind hundreds of priceless treasures to dust every year.

The battle is a losing one. On a non-commercial basis, only five men in the country are employed in the restoration of Spain's vast heritage of wood carvings. Four of the men are brothers and all work at the center.

"We come from a long generation of sculptors and woodworkers," one of the Cruz brothers said. "I love every one of these statues we work on. Our sons, how-

ever, will probably turn to repairing cars in revolt."

Cruz held a small wooden bishop tenderly and pointed his scalpel at the carved folds of the gown.

"See this? We couldn't bore. This little fellow had seven coats, each uglier than the last. Every 50 years since the 16th Century, someone thought they could go one better on the decor. But under all these dark olive and grey layers, you can see the original gold-rose."

At the center the restorers of paintings take up most of the floor space. Hundreds of canvases lie stacked on easels, against walls and on benches.

IN THIS SECTION, ultra-violet light is used to probe paintings for earlier ones beneath.

One of the white-coated workers hunched over a large oil, as he had done for the past seven months.

"It takes me an hour to clean 10 inches," he said. "I had to remove a thick layer of brown varnish and then this entire atrocious 18th Century painting to get at the 16th Century one beneath."

The sculptures and fine art sections push the murals, mosaics and metalwork men into one end of the hall. They work almost unnoticed.

Jeronimo Ecalera specialized in mosaics for seven years before being hired by the center. A few months ago he was handed six lumps of stone bearing a crumbling, faded mosaic and told to make it into one tombstone covering, just as the artist had done 16 centuries before him.

NOW HE STOOD proudly before the glowing carving as it sat firmly in its new plaster base. He was even prouder

of the innovation he had incorporated.

"I put special colored plastic chips instead of marble ones into the destroyed areas. These cannot be distinguished from the original at a distance but only when one looks closely. This way museums can show mosaics as they were originally, but anyone can tell exactly where they have been restored," he said.

The salvage of carvings, paintings and mosaics forms only a small part of the

process of protecting Spain's art heritage. Crumbling murals are being eased from old walls and remounted, parchments pieced together, bronze and ironware from pre-Roman days cleaned before they are eaten by inch-thick layers of rust.

Yet in countless little villages around the country, treasures of unreproducible beauty are daily disappearing into dust.

U.S. Postal Department Taking On New Image

by ISABELLE HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Since its establishment 181 years ago, the U.S. postal service has prided itself on a dogged determination that the mail must go through, despite snow, rain, heat or gloom of night.

That commitment has not been abandoned, but it is undergoing certain modifications these days. The new policy of the post office is to "treat people like customers," adjusting service to their demands.

In some cases, this means more and better mail service. In others, it means a cutback in pickups, deliveries or hours of operation.

Assistant Postmaster General Frank J. Nunlist told UPI in an interview his goal is to put postal service on an efficient, businesslike basis rather than cling to

traditions for their own sake.

The transition will be speeded by the new law converting the post office into an independent agency, but the changes already are being put into practice.

"TO HELL WITH the nice old postman who plops through the night. I want a guy on a fast horse," declared Nunlist, chief of the bureau of operation which largely runs the \$10 billion-a-year U.S. mail system.

For example, he said, post offices in some rural areas have begun staying open later on Friday nights to accommodate farmers who like to come to town then.

On the other hand, Saturday deliveries and pickups are being curtailed in some suburban areas where the bulk of weekend mail consists of circulars instead of first class mail.

The five-day work week is leaving downtown post offices empty on Saturdays in many big cities. Henceforth, they will either close or cut back sharply on Saturday staffs.

"This is not a country where any organization, including the post office, can be handled by any one edict. There can be no national program. . . . The key to a lot of our thinking is treating people like customers," Nunlist said.

"IT'S A MARKETING approach. Interrelate service with need."

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount told a reporter, "Changes in postal service are being brought about all the time. Some places have more service, some less. We have increased rural service in the last year for persons who live one-half mile to one-quarter mile from town."

"We are adjusting ourselves to the habits of our customers. Where some of our customers only work five days a week, the postmasters will have to determine if we should confine delivery to five days a week. Other areas need six-day delivery."

Wherever possible graveyard shifts are being minimized on weekends. Instead of scheduling a normal complement of clerks to sort mail Saturday night, the mail will be saved for a full staff to handle Sunday night in time for Monday morning delivery.

This already has taken place to some extent in Washington, D. C. and Cleveland. Similar changes are pending on an experimental basis in 22 other test cities, Nunlist said.

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Sikkim Is Seeking Full Sovereignty

by AJIT K. DAS

GANGTOK, Sikkim (UPI)—The Himalayan Buddhist kingdom of Sikkim, where an American is the queen, wants to revise the treaty which makes it a protectorate of India.

Under the 20-year-old treaty, India assumes responsibility for the defense, foreign affairs, transportation and communications in neighboring Sikkim.

But Sikkim now wants to operate the postal, transport and communications system while leaving defense in Indian hands.

Ruler of Sikkim is Chogyal (king) Pal-

den Thondup Namgyal, 47. In 1963 while he was crown prince, he married Hope Cooke, a New York debutante. Now 30, she is Gyaimo (queen) Hope and the mother of the king's two children, Prince Palden, 6, and Princess Hope, 2.

MANY INDIANS, including some officials in the Indian Foreign Office in New Delhi, interpret Sikkim's new stand as being anti-Indian. But Namgyal argues that revision of the treaty is required by changes in circumstances since the pact was signed in 1950.

The king says Sikkim has no intention of disturbing friendly relations with India. The monarch says his state realizes India's economic assistance in cash, men and materials has contributed to Sikkim's economic progress.

Some Indians blame Hope, the first American to marry into Asian royalty, for engineering a demand for full sovereignty for Sikkim.

Indian troops stationed in Sikkim, a land with a population of about 187,000 people, are particularly concerned with guarding Sikkim's 150-mile border along Tibet, which is ruled by Communist China.

INDIA'S MILITARY garrison in the Himalayan kingdom went into action in 1965 when China attacked Sikkim near Nathula Pass, 14,300 feet above sea level.

Sikkim maintains no army of its own.

But the little kingdom is organizing a militia and has a well-equipped police force which operates guard posts along the Sikkim-Tibet border.

India operates Sikkim's postal and telegraph system and constructed and maintains Sikkim's road links with India. These are the services which Sikkim wishes to run itself.

Indian critics of Sikkimese interest in treaty revision take the view that an independent Sikkim eventually would turn pro-Chinese or be overrun by Communist Chinese troops.

HOPE COMES into the controversy because of an article she wrote four years ago in the bulletin of Sikkim's Institute of Tibetology. She said she wrote the article as a student of oriental affairs rather than as queen of Sikkim. In it she contended that all lands in Sikkim belong to the state and transfer of any land, even by the king, is only temporary.

Under her theory, the Indian Hills station at Darjeeling, which Sikkim gave to India in 1835, is not the absolute property of India.

The queen's views made her suspect to many Indians but added to her popularity among her own subjects. Even Sikkimese who thought the marriage of an American woman to the Himalayan king was ill-advised now appear to be her enthusiastic supporters.



CAPT. JOHN C. MAYNARD of 2234 Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, receives the Air Medal (Gold Star in lieu of the second award) from Maj. Gen. Robert P. Keller, Commanding General, 4th Marine Aircraft Wing and Marine Air Reserve Training Command, in ceremonies at Glenview Naval Air Station.

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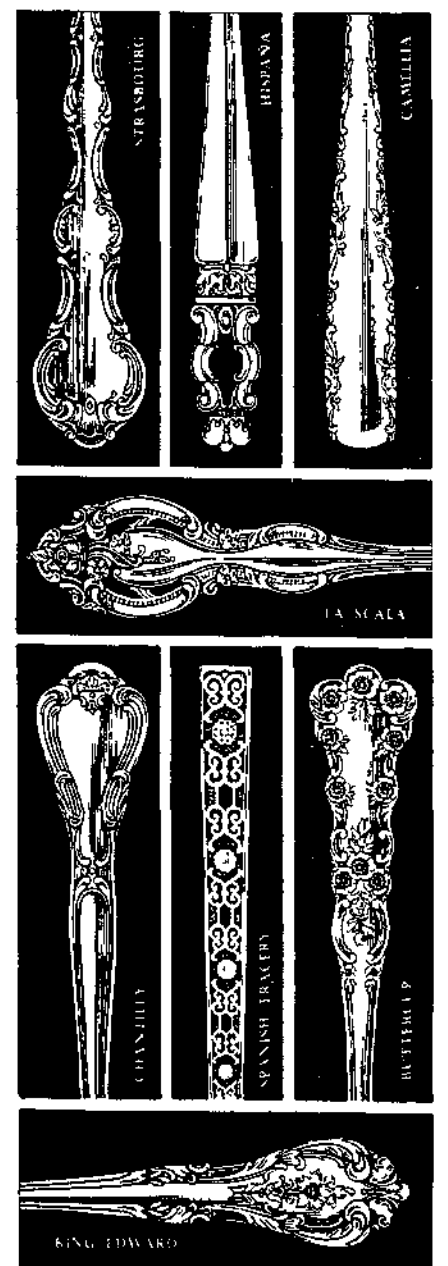
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TODAY: partly sunny, continued warm and humid, high near 90, chance of showers and thunderstorms.

TOMORROW: Cooler.

2nd Year—137

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, September 21, 1970

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Should Changes Precede New School?

Should schedule changes — such as an extended school day and an expanded summer school program — precede or follow the construction of an eighth high school perhaps in Buffalo Grove in High School Dist. 214?

That was the question which the executive committee of the Committee of 75, a group of citizens and educators, wrestled with Friday morning. They deferred their final action on the question until Oct. 2.

Last spring, Comm 75 submitted a preliminary recommendation to the school board that the district go to a year-round or four-quarter school plan at the "earliest possible time." The board discussed the recommendation, but took no action.

The eight members present Friday did not reject their earlier year-round recommendation, but some of them stressed

that a longer school day and more emphasis on expanded summer school could ease the transition to the year-round program.

RODERICK McLennan, executive secretary and assistant Superintendent in Dist. 214, said he favored a decentralized approach which would encourage individual buildings to develop extended day program. He reported that summer school enrollment this summer, under a special program, had doubled.

He added, too, that such a project could at least delay the need for an added school for at least a year.

"I guess the school board, with a little prodding, would go to an extended school day," said Comm 75 chairman Richard Bachhuber. He added later that he saw the extended day as an avenue to a four quarter system, thus eliminating the need for an eighth high school.

Harold Best, subcommittee chairman, reported that he assumed an eighth school, in Buffalo Grove, was a "foregone conclusion" in terms of that community's interest.

He added that the extended-day proposal could go into effect after the eighth school is constructed, or as an emergency measure if a bond issue for the school should fail.

SEVERAL COMMITTEE members added, too, that the age of Arlington High School, the oldest school in the district, might make it desirable to sell it or phase it out if an eighth school is constructed.

The executive committee, after it decides on a recommendation Oct. 2, will submit it to a full Comm 75 meeting. The recommendation will then go to the school board for action, in later October or November.

or November.

The district, in trying to reach a decision, faces two immovable objects: Children and the calendar. The two objects are related.

First, the district has added well over

1,000 students per year for the past five or six years. That pattern, although slowed slightly this fall, will probably continue for the next few years as the area population increases.

SECOND, IF THE district is going to

add another school for the 1973-74 school year, it must move quickly to get a bond issue before the voters.

Thus, the board is going to have to decide rather quickly which path to take: the new school or schedule changes.

Official Likes Involvement

by SUE CARSON

"Involvement" is a big thing with Walter Zorn of Buffalo Grove, newest member of the Dist. 125 high school board.

Appointed several months ago to fill a term created by the death of board member Fred French, Zorn said "more extensive use of school facilities" is one

of the goals he would like to see realized in the district.

"At Stevenson High, we have tennis courts, a gymnasium and we will have a swimming pool when the addition is completed next year. These aren't being used as much as they could be.

"Our district is so spread out and includes so many communities. The high school could bring all the communities together. I'd like to see some adult education programs started."

A native Philadelphian, Zorn and his family moved to 531 Indian Spring Lane from Connecticut a little over a year ago, when he was transferred to Chicago by his firm.

He has a son who is a freshman at Stevenson High, the lone school in Dist. 125 this year.

Two other Zorn children are junior high students at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

Zorn recalled that he was a high school drop-out.

"I left high school after three years and went in the service. Then when I got out, I found that all the really good jobs went to high school and college graduates.

"So I went back to high school. I was 21 when I finally graduated. Then I went on to college."

Zorn graduated from Bloomsburg State College in Bloomsburg, Pa. with a teaching degree.

He never did teach however, but instead went onto the insurance business. His wife is a teacher and now substitutes at Kildeer School.

"Education has got to be meaningful," Zorn feels. "The Stevenson program is good, especially for a school only five years old, but we can go a lot further."

"I like the philosophy of a school board providing the facilities and personnel to help the kids reason. They have to relate, or it doesn't work and they're quick to tell you."

"Learning isn't all in the classroom. If we could let the students work in jobs that interest them, this would be just as meaningful. I'd like to see more classes held outdoors, if that's what the kids want."

Zorn feels that today's youth are "honest."

"They have a lot to say. They're trying to get a message across. But they have to listen too."

"They make sense in a lot of areas. But adults make some sense too."

"The generation gap is a problem of parents and kids not being able to sit down and reason. Communication is a two-way street. If you get on a one-way street, that's bad."

The newest board member said he feels he's "doing something" for the community and added that he definitely plans to run for an elected term on the board when his appointed term is up in April.

He stressed the need for residents to take an active part in the district's activities.

"We should have the people looking over our shoulder, making us think harder," he said.

Seek Guard For Crossing

Village officials, concerned about children crossing Arlington Heights Road on their way to Longfellow School, are seeking a guard for the crossing.

The crossing is located just north of the Strathmore model homes site.

Trustee Ed Fabish said he will bring the matter up at tonight's village board meeting. He said he had received a telephone call from Jerry Schaffer, a resident of Berkshire Trace apartments telling him about the potentially dangerous situation.

Schaffer told the Herald, "It's a dangerous situation. There is no intersection where the children cross."

"I'D HATE TO BE a driver and confront those kids on Arlington Heights Road," he said.

Police Chief Harold Smith said a guard was at the crossing, but she quit after a week claiming that very few children crossed Arlington Heights Road there.

John Barger, assistant superintendent of Dist. 21 estimates that about 60 children cross the road on their way to school each day.

"There are just enough children for us to be concerned about," Smith said. He said the job of crossing guard pays \$2 an hour for about 20 hours of work a week. Interested persons should contact the police department.

Pilot 'Good' After Take-Off Crash

by CRAIG GAARE

A Des Plaines man remained in good condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital after suffering back injuries when the light plane he was piloting crashed Friday near Pal-Waukee Airport, south of Wheeling.

Douglas Grosse, 62, of 1637 Henry Dr., in Des Plaines, was attempting a takeoff shortly before 4 p.m. Friday when the crash occurred. Grosse was alone in the plane, a Cessna owned by Sally's Flying School, at the time. The mishap was the

second at the airport in less than a month.

According to witnesses, the plane took off from the southeast runway, skimmed one tree, hit another and came to rest a few feet from the south wall of Kelly's Ranchwear shop located on the corner of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

Mrs. Louise Lass, 624 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, an employ of the store, notified police. "We heard a noise and one of the girls thought a truck had spilled something on Milwaukee Avenue," she said.

"Them my husband ran in and said a plane had just crashed and to call the police."

Carl Lass, on his way to pick up his wife, was at the corner of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue when the crash occurred. "It looked like it was going to land right on the roof," he said.

Lass said the plane appeared to lose altitude as it passed over Palatine Road. He said the plane's front wheel hit the first tree and "belly-flopped into the other tree."

The plane was wedged between the second tree and the corner of the building.

The Wheeling and Forest River fire departments assisted the Illinois State Police at the scene. The Wheeling and Mount Prospect police departments were also called.

The crash is the second in less than a month. On Aug. 23, a single-engine Beechcraft crashed while making a landing approach. That crash occurred just west of Friday's crash. In the August crash the plane also skimmed tree tops.

The Federal Aviation Administration is still investigating that crash. Neal Callahan, an FAA spokesman, said Friday engine failure may have been the cause.

Callahan said investigators have talked with the two men who were on the plane, Dan Johnson and John McFadden. Earlier efforts to obtain statements from the men were unsuccessful because of the injuries they suffered in the crash.

Callahan said that it could be "weeks or months" before the investigation is completed.

On March 25 another plane crashed, killing the pilot and seriously injuring the passenger.

Stephen K. Kinder, 32 of Newcastle, Ind., was killed and Robert John, 49, also of Newcastle was hurt.

The twin-engine plane crashed about 7:30 p.m. in a forest preserve north of Willow Road and east of Milwaukee Avenue. A witness from the Clayton House Motel called the control tower at that time and reported that the plane had struck the tree tops in the forest preserve before going down.

Authorities were hampered in search efforts because of snow on the ground and the density of the undergrowth.

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LIGHT PLANE taking off from Pal-Waukee Airport near Wheeling crashed shortly before 4 p.m. Friday after-

noon only a few feet from the building housing Kelly's Ranchwear Shop. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Park Dist. Says No To Smoke Area

A proposal for a new smoking area at Wheeling High School in the area between the school and the new Wheeling Park District pool building was vetoed Thursday night by the park district board.

The commissioners voted unanimously to tell high school officials they would not permit the area to be used for student smoking.

Main objections listed against using the area by the commissioners were litter, difficulty with supervision, the fact that the area might be established as a hangout for after school hours, and flooding problems which might be caused if cigarette butts clogged the drain in the blacktopped area.

PARK RECREATION Director Keith Vernon said WHS Principal Thomas Shirley and Assistant Principal Frank Bohac had told him they were anxious to move the smoking area from its current site behind the school. Vernon said the students harass truck drivers trying to

deliver items at the school's loading dock.

The area between the two buildings will be a 20-foot-wide blacktopped strip. The park district owns 15 of the 20 feet.

Park Commissioner Lorraine Lark said she thought the area would be hard to supervise. "I can see it becoming a hangout," she added.

When Vernon explained that the school has supervision at the smoking area at all times Mrs. Lark said she thought it was "a waste of taxpayers money to play a teacher to watch kids smoke."

Sackett commented that the new area might be an improvement on the old one because at least the students could not be seen by passing motorists.

The park commissioners decided that if the school officials persisted in their efforts to move the smoking area between the two buildings a fence could be erected to keep the students on the school's five foot section of the area.

The park district bought the land for a pool facility from High School Dist. 214.

Auto Crash Here Results In Death

A 22-year-old Zion man, Donald Madison, was killed early yesterday morning in Wheeling when his automobile went off the road and crashed at Milwaukee Avenue and Center Street.

Madison was traveling south on Milwaukee Avenue about 3:30 a.m. yesterday when the accident occurred. Police estimated the car's speed at 100 miles an hour. The car missed the curve on Milwaukee Avenue just south of Dundee Road. Madison's car struck three parked cars in front of the North Shore Motors Ltd. at 52 S. Milwaukee Ave. It then struck two telephone poles. Police said the car came to rest just south of a phone pole on the south side of Center

Street in front of the Wheeling Historical Society. The car's motor and front wheel assembly were found 120 feet south of the Historical Society structure.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove firemen worked for an hour and 45 minutes to extricate Madison's body from the wreckage, police said. He was pronounced dead on arrival about 5 a.m. at Holy Family Hospital.

Damage to the cars parked in front of the automobile dealership was estimated at \$450 by police. A portion of one of the phone poles struck by Madison's car hit the Union Hotel breaking windows and damaging some of the brickwork. Police estimated damage to the hotel at \$200.



Traffic tie ups in the northwest suburbs pinnacle at Rtes. 53 and 58 despite Schaumburg police direction.

Those Long And Torn Up Roads...

by BRAD BREKKE

It's seven o'clock in the morning and you're caught in traffic.

Just you. The four-lane highway is narrowed to two. Cars are packed like Nova Scotia sardines, bumper to bumper between red lights and green lights.

It's that way in front of you and behind you.

To your left and right is a nightmare of muck and gravel. Red flags and bulldozers. Barricades and gravel trucks.

Road construction is messing up your day again.

When you woke up this morning, you were happy as a clam. But not anymore. After a sweet roll and a quick cup of java, you left for work.

Now you're irritated, nervous and bristling with resentment against miles of unpaved highway.

YOU'RE NEAR PANIC. You grunt and groan.

Thirty minutes late to work today. You steam.

But it's not bad. No bad at all, considering other days when traffic jams held you up almost twice that long.

By the time you get to work, you need time to pull yourself together so you don't come on like a wounded grizzly when the first telephone call of the morning comes in.

For more than three months it's been like that and you wonder when traffic will get back to normal, if ever, and road construction will finish, opening up the entire highway again.

You're sick of going to bed early so you can get up early and get to work on time. And you're tired of getting home late at night to a warmed over supper, and fighting traffic two hours a day, five days a week, for each foot of ground.

But you know you're not alone.

A LOT OF PEOPLE feel like you. Many of them from your own office.

Road construction in the area south of Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and

Mount Prospect today has been working a hardship on employees of local companies, particularly those located along Golf Road.

Other areas where construction has jammed up intersections especially during the early morning rush and after hours are along Higgins, Algonquin and Meacham Roads.

Harry Schlinker, personnel field service manager at United Air Lines executive offices, on Algonquin Road just south of Mount Prospect, said road construction has caused many of the employees there to be late, but hasn't lowered their overall efficiency yet.

"It's been a hardship on all of us. We're leaving home earlier in the morning to get here on time now, but sometimes we're still late. For some people, the drive each way is over an hour."

"By the time employees get here, they're upset and irritated. It seems all the road work is being done at once around here and it's taking a long time

to complete.

"I don't think it's influenced working conditions any, but it's been a hardship on the employees and some are driving far out of their way to get here, just to avoid the construction areas," he said.

Schlinker said their offices there were almost hemmed in by construction work.

"They have us partially blocked off on Algonquin Road which runs east and west and on nearby Busse Road, which runs north and south."

"I'd say by the time many people get here, they're not in the best temperament if they had to wait in traffic for 30 minutes. There's always a bottleneck somewhere and the last three months have been the worst," he said.

GENE HEPLER, assistant manager of personnel and labor relations at Western Electric, 3800 Golf Road, Rolling Meadows, supported Schlinker.

"We've had trouble with traffic due to construction since January. Our shifts are staggered 15 minutes now, so em-

ployees can get in and out faster. But it's still a jam.

"The Schaumburg police direct traffic at the intersection of Golf Road and Rte. 53 for us morning and evening, but many people are still getting here late."

"We've done everything we can and aside from delays and employees getting here late, that's all it has done. We're still getting a full day's work from them and as far as I know, there hasn't been a loss of employee efficiency," he said.

Ray Ziemnek, personnel manager at Motorola, 1400 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg, said, "It's been an inconvenience, to say the least. Many of our employees are coming in late, even when they leave earlier, but it hasn't reduced their office efficiency as far as I know."

All three men said they are hopeful road construction in this area will be completed quickly so their employees can get back on schedule again.

28 New Teachers Join Staff Here

A new school year has brought new teachers to Wheeling schools in Dist. 21. There are 28 new instructors at Field School, Holmes Junior High School and London Junior High School this fall.

They include:

FIELD SCHOOL
Mrs. Irene Hokanson, second grade, a graduate of Northern Illinois University.
Mrs. Charna Auster, third grade, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

Miss Margaret Cuthbert, third grade, a graduate of Alverno College.

Mrs. Julie Wills, fourth grade, a graduate of Blackburn College.

Mrs. Garlin Flynn, fourth grade, a graduate of Northeastern Illinois State University.

Charles Haas, sixth grade, a graduate of Carroll College.

Bruce Head, sixth grade, a graduate of Taylor University.

Mrs. Marjorie Kimsey, physical education, a graduate of Illinois State University.

Holmes Junior High School
Miss Mary Beth Dolan, sixth grade, a

Christian Leadership Training Meeting Set

An estimated 600 clergymen and Awana leaders will attend an all-day Awana leadership training conference Saturday at Wheeling High School.

Awana, a nationwide Christian youth group, was organized 20 years ago in Chicago. It is open to your people through high school age.

The annual conference Saturday is being held for the first time at WHS. It will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Approximately 50 workshops and two general sessions will be included on Saturday's agenda.

Those attending the conference will come from Illinois, northern Indiana, southern Wisconsin and southern Michigan.

graduate of Rosary College.

Mrs. Eva Kroeze, fifth grade, a graduate of Houghton College.

Ron Helms, sixth grade, a graduate of Taylor University.

Miss Linda Meldgin, seventh and eighth grade art, a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Bernard Nelwewe, sixth grade, a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Brian Allegrezza, seventh grade science, a graduate of Western Michigan University.

Mrs. Bonnie Harrison, seventh grade language arts, a graduate of Roosevelt University.

Miss Toni Price, seventh and eighth grade language arts, a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Joyce Vershus, sixth grade, a graduate of Greenville College.

Mrs. Carolyn Tribble, art, a graduate of Roosevelt University.

Miss Lois Jacoby, eighth grade, a graduate of St. Francis College.

Mrs. Gene Mayer, music, a graduate of Trinity College.

London Junior High School
Mrs. Mary Pontecchio, seventh grade mathematics, a graduate of Northeastern Illinois State University.

Stanley Toporek, science, a graduate of North Park College.

Mrs. Susan Kropp, physical education, a graduate of Illinois State University.

Mrs. Becky Diacom, study hall supervisor, a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Joyce Pretzel, eighth grade language arts, a graduate of Trinity College.

Mrs. Louise Petty, physical education, a graduate of Michigan State University.

Mrs. Margaret Wenzel, special education, a graduate of Northern Illinois University with a master's from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Janet Brown, seventh grade language arts, a graduate of Iowa State University.

(The new teachers at Sandburg, Twain and Whitman will be listed tomorrow.)

Tricky Treat: Halloween Is Halloween

Trick or treat activities in Wheeling will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. on Halloween this year, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon announced.

In past years the village has scheduled trick or treating for the night before Halloween to curb vandalism and provide for various parties sponsored by local groups.

Because Halloween (Oct. 31) falls on a Saturday the village has decided to schedule trick or treating on Halloween, Scanlon said.

Police and fire department personnel will patrol the streets of the village in cars with flashing lights in operation during the trick or treat hours to "insure a fifth year of a safe fun event" for our children," Scanlon said.

AT THE END of trick or treating time at 6 p.m. the village air raid siren will blow for one minute.

Parents are asked to instruct their children to return home when the whistle blows.

"This year's trick or treat hours have been established to allow for added protection of the children and to further warrant scheduling of evening activities on Halloween by residents and various other civic organizations," Scanlon said.

Scanlon asked residents to "join me in making Oct. 31 a day marked without incident. Their cooperation in the past has been most appreciated," the president said.

Win First Chairs At Music Camp

Three local young people won first chair rank during the third session of the Illinois Summer Youth Music camp, held at the University of Illinois.

The students are Jim Lathan, 408 W. Hintz Rd., Arlington Heights; Philip Dietrich, 941 Beverly Dr., Wheeling; and Bob Szklarz, 1381 Marcy Ln., Wheeling.

The camps are conducted by the division of music extension at the University of Illinois.

High School ROTC Unit Booming Here

by SUE CARSON

"An opportunity to develop leadership" is the reason Dave Lark, Wheeling High School senior, joined the junior naval ROTC program at the school last year.

This year he's serving as the top man, lieutenant commander, of the 130-man unit.

"My dad was in the navy, and I've always leaned toward it. Originally I wanted to go to the Naval Academy, but I was in an accident last year, and now I have a bad leg. So it would be physically impossible."

"But I'm still glad I joined the unit. I feel it's helped me develop leadership," Dave said.

Now planning a career in medicine, Dave is "leaning toward" Northwestern University in Evanston.

A top student, Dave was a member of the WHS team which appeared on the local high school quiz show, "It's Academic" last year.

HE WAS SELECTED last spring to head the ROTC unit after an evaluation board of the then current senior officers and two WHS faculty members who teach ROTC courses.

The unit is one of three naval ROTC units in the state. The others are at North Chicago and Rockford.

This year the unit is smaller than was hoped for. "We had wanted about 175 to join this year. As it is we have about 130, about 30 more than last year," Dave said. "This is all right. It's small enough so that you can get to know each other."

Dave said most WHS students have accepted the presence of the ROTC unit at the high school. "There was small opposition when we started, but now the students either don't care whether or not there is a unit, or they accept it," he stated.

Approval to start a three-year junior naval ROTC program was granted by the U.S. Navy Dept. last year.

About 85 of the boys are now in the

second year of the program, with the remainder starting the first phase. Next year, the third year course will be added.

THE BEGINNERS LEARN basic naval history, customs and military drills.

The second-year students are studying such subjects as meteorology, navigation, oceanography and naval history.

The boys have two one-hour classroom sessions each week plus a one-hour drill period. They earn 1/4 credit per semester for their work in NJROTC.

On these days, the boys wear their naval uniforms, summer khaki, or "work blues" in colder weather.

Some of the boys are also on the NJROTC drill team.

"Entry into the drill team will probably be on a competitive basis this year, and we may start a second drill team," Dave said.

Again this year, the WHS team will host the Chicago Suburban Junior ROTC Drill Meet scheduled for March.

Their first appearance this fall will be at a WHS football game Oct. 2.

DAVE EXPLAINED that the majority of the unit's equipment is furnished by the Navy Department.

"The Navy supplies the major part of the uniforms, the textbooks, rifles, and teaching aids, as well as funds for the upkeep of the uniforms and field trips."

"The boys pay for things like shoes, socks, gloves, shirts and extras like the time last year when we went to a Chicago Bulls (basketball) game."

Colleges can grant up to one year of college ROTC credit for students who have successfully completed a three-year high school program. However, few actually do this.

"I do think those who would go on to ROTC in college would have an easier time. I don't know how many in my unit are planning to go on with it in college. It isn't compulsory of course, but many have told me they plan to," Dave said.

Criticism Unwarranted

Criticism of the Village Board Real Estate and Zoning committee was unwarranted, Wheeling Trustee John Koeppen said Friday. Koeppen is chairman of the real estate committee.

The criticism he referred to was made by Douglas Cargill, chairman of the village's zoning board of appeals and a member of the plan commission.

Cargill charged that items referred to the village board by the zoning board of appeals and plan commission have been "buried in the real estate and zoning committees."

Koeppen noted that the agenda for his

committee is "cleaned up." One item, an attempt to annex forest preserve district land along the Des Plaines River to make Wheeling contiguous to Pal-Waukee Airport has been "dragging," he said, but he has made repeated calls to get Cook County board action on the project.

Koeppen said that while his committee work did fall behind in the summer of 1969 when he was chairman for Wheeling's Diamond Jubilee celebration, "it's one of the few committee lists that's kept cleaned up now."

"And in addition you can't name another trustee who is as involved in village affairs as I am," he said.

Koeppen said that a number of items referred to his committee in past years such as the study of the village's human relation ordinance, have been placed in his committee when they should not have been.

Church Sponsors Day-Care Center

The First Baptist Church at Elmhurst Road and Edwards Street, in Wheeling has a day-care center for children 2 1/2 to 5 years of age.

The center, which offers child care and indoor and outdoor activities each day from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., is licensed by the state.

Additional information on the school is available by calling Betty Jo Mulberry at 537-6263.

Babysitting Clinic Registration Set

The registration and orientation program for a new babysitting clinic for Wheeling girls has been set for Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in room 219 at Wheeling High School.

The clinic, sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycee Jills is open to Wheeling girls seventh grade and up.

A fee of \$1 will be charged for a special manual used in the course.



Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Guardsmen Collect Glass

The Mount Prospect Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps will begin a drive to collect glass bottles and jars during the first week of October.

The purpose of the drive, according to Mrs. Connie Peck, chairman, is to raise money for the organization's expenses as well as to help deter the problem of pollution.

All bottles and other glass items collected will be turned over to the Ball Co. in Mundelein, a company which manufactures glass material. Mrs. Peck said the Guardsmen will receive 1 cent per pound of glass collected or 1/2 cent per bottle.

"Our goal is to get 200,000 bottles or jars," said Mrs. Peck. "That will bring in about \$2,000 to help pay for expenses."

How the glass will be collected has not yet been determined.

All labels must be removed from the bottles and jars and they must be "relatively clean" according to Mrs. Peck.

Persons wishing further information about the drive, or those wishing to contribute glass items can call Mrs. Peck at 829-7411 or Richard Ledig, corps director, at 827-1409.

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\$17 Million Referendum Passes 2-To-1

By more than a 2 to 1 margin, voters of High School Dist. 211 approved a \$17 million building referendum Saturday.

Of 2,637 ballots cast, 1,839 were marked yes, 765 no and 33 were spoiled, said Richard Kolze, superintendent.

The district now has the approval to go ahead with a building program calling for two more high schools, an addition to the administrative building and the enlargement of two school sites.

Kolze said he was optimistic, but that the large margin surprised him. "I feel great. This shows that the people of Dist. 211 have faith in both the board of education and our long range planning."

The official tally will not come until this Thursday night when board members will canvass the referendum results, he said.

Breaking the results down into precincts, and polling places, they were as follows:

Precinct No. 1 Schaumburg Ele-

mentary School — 68 yes, 40 no, and 2 spoiled

Precinct No. 2: Twinbrook School — 57 yes, 60 no, and 3 spoiled.

Precinct No. 3: Hillcrest School — 144 yes, 26 no, and 3 spoiled.

Precinct No. 4: Hoffman School — 88 yes, 51 no and 1 spoiled.

Precinct No. 5: Campanelli School — 64 yes, 24 no, and 2 spoiled.

Precinct No. 6: Hanover Highland School — 30 yes, 25 no, and 2 spoiled.

Precinct No. 7: MacArthur School — 237 yes, 35 no, and none spoiled.

Precinct No. 8: Dooley School — 127 yes, 70 no, and 6 spoiled.

Precinct No. 9: Paddock School — 309 yes, 195 no, and 5 spoiled

Precinct No. 10: Inverness Community

House — 141 yes, 36 no and none spoiled.

Precinct No. 11: Sanborn School — 136 yes, 94 no, and 3 spoiled.

Precinct No. 12: Winston Churchill

School — 438 yes, 109 no, and 9 spoiled.

Precinct No. 2, in Hoffman Estates, was the only precinct in which the referendum was defeated.

Kolze said that detailed drawings of the next school will be prepared by the district's architects and that construction should begin next spring.

Blackboard

Sacred Heart High Is Not A Stereotype

by TOM ROBB

Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows has a problem.

Most people don't know what the school is, and a few think they do.

Serving Palatine and several other surrounding communities, people have a tendency to refer to Sacred Heart of Mary High as "that all-girls Catholic school on Central Road."

Situated next to a convent, Sacred Heart, like other parochial schools, is the victim of a public stereotype.

People have visions of nuns teaching uniformly clad girls religion course from 8 in the morning to 3 in the afternoon.

They would be a little set back, however if they happened to be in the hallways between periods, when students leave one class for another not by the ring of a bell, but by piped-in pop music.

They might also be a little surprised to see mini-skirted young girls being taught by young teachers who, by some people's standards, are in need of a haircut.

The biggest surprise of all would come from the new principal, Len Beanan, who usually says "a little daffy," or "about 40 per cent," when he's asked "how are you?"

For some reason non-parochial people tend to picture a stern Mother Superior behind the principal's desk.

At Sacred Heart, it's just not so.

It's people like Beanan and his top-notch teaching staff who have used their ingenuity and creativity to develop Sacred Heart into one of the most promising and innovative schools in the area.

For example, this is the first year "CORE Teaching" is being offered at Sacred Heart. It's a combination of religion, social studies and English being taught by several teachers.

The purpose of CORE is to get students involved and participating, instead of sitting back and daydreaming while they are being lectured to from a textbook — which is not used in CORE.

Sacred Heart also has a fine art department, Black studies program, filmmaking course and many other updated and relevant curriculum offerings.

And a fact which might also come as a surprise to some people is that Sacred Heart of Mary has one of the highest grade averages among graduating seniors in the state.

If any of this comes as a surprise to you, maybe it's time, as Beanan says, "to stop by and talk a while. The doors are always open."



IN ORDER to preserve the sound of a voice she hadn't heard in 23 years,

Mrs. Splanski tape recorded her telephone conversation with Mrs. Kaye.

Phone Call Unites Pen Pals

For 23 years Mrs. Joseph Splanski, 330 N. Wilshire, Palatine has had a close friend.

Over the years, she has exchanged points of view and personal feelings with her friend. But in all this time she has never seen her — at least not in person.

Since she was 12 years old Mrs. Splanski, now 35, has been a pen pal with Mrs. Doreen Kaye of Yorkshire, England.

In 1947 Mrs. Splanski inquired into the International Friendship Program and ended up with five different pen pals around the world. She has continued to write only one, however: Mrs. Kaye.

Although she has seen photographs of her British friend, she had never even talked with her until last weekend, when the two were connected with a trans-Atlantic phone call.

"IT'S KIND OF FUNNY hearing a voice you've wondered about all those years," Mrs. Splanski said. "But she sounded like I always imagined her to."

Aside from discovering that their re-

spective countries have a lot in common over the years, they have also discovered that their own lives have followed similar paths.

Both are 35-years old. Both were married in 1955. In fact, they plan to celebrate their silver wedding anniversaries in a special way.

In 1980, Mrs. Splanski plans to take her family to England to meet Mrs. Kaye and her family.

Until then, the two ladies will spend another decade of envelopes and postage stamps. But that's not long. After all, they've been doing it for years, and the Splanski children even talk about Mrs. Kaye from England as if she lived next door.

Board Meet Canceled

The Palatine Village Board meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled. Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said there was not enough business to be brought before the board to warrant a meeting.

Powder Bomb Damages Two Police Automobiles

A black powder bomb rocked the area around Greeley and Washington streets in downtown Palatine Saturday night and damaged two police vehicles. No one was injured in the attack.

Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner said three explosions were heard shortly after 9 p m.

Centner said the bombing may have been in reprisal for arrests made by the police department. He added it might also have been done by someone who is mentally ill.

The chief said two dispatchers, John Macior and Walt Muir, were in police headquarters at 110 Washington when the bombing took place.

Muir went outside to the parking lot and heard another explosion and then saw the flames between a police squad car and the police van which were parked in the lot.

As Muir was returning to police head-

quarters to get a fire extinguisher he heard another explosion. The fire department extinguished the blaze.

Centner said pieces of shrapnel were found in the garage used to store unclaimed bicycles and near a squad car parked near the other two vehicles.

Pieces of threaded cast iron pipe were found under both vehicles, Centner said.

Centner theorized that the black powder was placed in the pipe and then slipped under the squad car near the gas tank.

Some type of fuel oil was then spread in the area of the cars which was ignited, setting off the bomb, Centner said. The bomb may also have been set off by a Molotov cocktail, he said.

The two vehicles were parked close together, he said, no more than 20 inches apart.

Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at between \$300 and \$400. The ve-

hicles will be back in service at the start of next week, Centner said.

Centner said a possible connection between two similar blasts reported earlier in the evening on an open field near the Paddock School was being investigated. No one was injured in the earlier incident.

The only similar incident in Palatine, Centner said, was several years ago when someone threw acid on a State Police car, believing it to be a Palatine car.

Truck Cuts Power Line

The noon hour in Rolling Meadows, the southern part of Palatine, and southwest Arlington Heights was a rather dark one for 6,500 Commonwealth Edison customers Friday.

Just before noon, a construction dump truck working on the Interstate 90 project came into contact with an electricity wire servicing the Western Electric offices on Golf Road.

"As a safety measure, the other three wires on the pole went out," a Commonwealth Edison spokesman said. Within seven minutes, power was restored to 5,000 homes and offices. The Nike Army site and 1,500 more homes had restored power in 21 minutes.

The driver of the dump truck which touched the wire was not hurt.

Expansion of Boys League Is Proposed

Plans for expansion of the Palatine North Little League Baseball Association were discussed at the group's annual meeting Wednesday at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of splitting the North Senior League into two parts for next summer's season in order to accommodate more boys interested in playing.

Continued Slump In Building Here

The value of new construction in Palatine is in a continuing slump and is now down over \$9 million compared with last year, according to the August building department report.

A total of \$2.59 million in new construction has been started this year, compared with \$11.9 million in construction starts for the comparable period last year.

The building decline has previously been blamed on the tight money market.

In August, 1969, a total of over \$1 million in construction starts was recorded in the village while last month only \$289,524 in construction was reported. The figures in the report are total building cost estimates made by applicants for building permits.

According to the report, prepared by

Henry Apida, building department chief, a total of four new single family residences amounting to \$102,600 in construction was started last month.

PERMITS WERE also issued for a \$72,000 service station and \$62,300 service center, both facilities to be built on the Northwest Highway west of Smith Street.

During August the village also collected \$2,300 for various inspection fees and \$1,000 for water taps and sewer connection fees.

From all economic indications, Palatine will fall way behind last year's total of construction starts.

Last year the village chalked up \$15.1 million in construction starts. The record was set in 1968 when Palatine recorded \$15.4 million in construction starts.

Name Head Youth Group Consultant

Harry Benstein, a local businessman was elected as head adult consultant of the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) Thursday night.

Members of the PTYO's teen advisory board unanimously approved Benstein's appointment as the head adult consultant for the youth organization.

He replaces Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, 367 Roberts Road, Barrington Park. Mrs. LaSusa has served as the major adult consultant since the PTYO was formed more than two years ago.

Before the change in leadership, Benstein was among 14 other adult consultants for the PTYO and served as the group's insurance advisor.

Once more than 200 members strong, the PTYO now has less than 40 members. A bond drive they are currently staging to raise the money needed to remodel The Joint, a teen center on North Smith Road, has also been progressing slowly.

BENSTEIN'S ELECTION was part of an overall plan to revitalize the PTYO. Membership has dropped off steadily over the years as a completion date for the teen center was postponed time and again.

Benstein will be primarily active in the building phase of the program. He said he will try to step up means of raising money for The Joint and also keep an eye out for a local facility teens could rent and use immediately, instead of waiting for The Joint to be finished.

The Joint is the former Levade Ranch. Teens bought the property (which includes a house and a barn) for \$60,000 last year. Benstein said remodeling work

could be completed with another \$30,000. At this time, teens have raised slightly more than \$1,000 for remodeling purposes.

Public receptions in Rolling Meadows and Palatine will formally welcome U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, to Palatine Township Saturday.

Crane, who is seeking election to a full two-year term this fall after winning a special election last year, will spend the entire day in the township.

It will be his first public visit to Palatine Township since July 4 and only the second since his election last November.

The congressman will leave Washington, D.C. Saturday morning and arrive at O'Hare International Airport at 9:15 a.m.

His first appearance will be at a community-wide reception at the Rolling Meadows City Hall, hosted by Mayor and Mrs. Roland J. Meyer, at 10:30 a.m.

Crane will visit with local businessmen and citizens for about 90 minutes before attending a luncheon sponsored by business officials.

AT 2:30 P.M., Crane will greet Palatine residents at a reception at Christ Lutheran Church.

At 4 p.m., Crane will meet with members of the newly-formed Crane Country Hi-Young Americans for Freedom, a group of high school youngsters.

Crane will join several hundred Republicans and a handful of other candidates Saturday night at the Palatine Township Republican Organization's an-

nual dinner-dance at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights. The dinner-dance begins at 7 p.m.

Palatine Township has been one of Crane's most receptive areas. Last year, when he and 11 other Republicans entered the primary to find a replacement for former Rep. Donald L. Rumsfeld;

Palatine was the only township of eight in the 13th District to endorse him.

IN THE PRIMARY, Crane carried Palatine Township by 2,100 votes — the same margin he received throughout the district.

Crane is being challenged this fall by Democrat Edward A. Warman of Skokie, who lost to Crane by about 20,000 votes in last year's general election.



Rep. Philip Crane

CCPA, Officials Eye Working Agreement

The first meeting between Palatine officials and representatives of the Cook County Police Association was held last week to discuss a working agreement.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun met with Arthur Loevy, counsel to the CCPA. Braun described the meeting as "cordial" but declined further comment.

The village board granted recognition to the CCPA as bargaining agent for Palatine patrolmen Aug. 17, after the men voted overwhelmingly to have the CCPA represent them.

The board also authorized the village manager to work out an agreement with the CCPA to lay the ground rules for collective negotiations.



Traffic tie ups in the northwest suburbs pinnacle at Rtes. 53 and 58 despite Schaumburg police direction.

Those Long And Torn Up Roads...

by BRAD BRFKKE

It's seven o'clock in the morning and you're caught in traffic. Just you.

The four-lane highway is narrowed to two. Cars are packed like Nova Scotia sardines, bumper to bumper between red lights and green lights.

It's that way in front of you and behind you.

To your left and right is a nightmare of muck and gravel. Red flags and bulldozers. Barricades and gravel trucks.

Road construction is messing up your day again.

When you woke up this morning, you were happy as a clam. But not anymore. After a sweet roll and a quick cup of java, you left for work.

Now you're irritated, nervous and bristling with resentment against miles of unpaved highway.

YOU'RE NEAR PANIC. You grunt and groan.

Thirty minutes late to work today. You steam.

But it's not bad. No bad at all, considering other days when traffic jams held you up almost twice that long.

By the time you get to work, you need time to pull yourself together so you don't come on like a wounded grizzly when the first telephone call of the morning comes in.

For more than three months it's been like that and you wonder when traffic will get back to normal, if ever, and road construction will finish, opening up the entire highway again.

You're sick of going to bed early so you can get up early and get to work on time. And you're tired of getting home late at night to a warmed over supper, and fighting traffic two hours a day, five days a week, for each foot of ground.

But you know you're not alone.

A LOT OF PEOPLE feel like you. Many of them from your own office.

Road construction in the area south of Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect today has been working a hardship on employees of local companies, particularly those located along Golf Road.

Other areas where construction has jammed up intersections especially during the early morning rush and after hours are along Higgins, Algonquin and Meacham Roads.

Harry Schlenger, personnel field service manager at United Air Lines executive offices, on Algonquin Road just south of Mount Prospect, said road construction has caused many of the employees there to be late, but hasn't lowered their overall efficiency yet.

"It's been a hardship on all of us. We've been home earlier in the morning to get here on time now, but sometimes we're still late. For some people, the drive each way is over an hour.

"By the time employees get here, they're upset and irritated. It seems all the road work is being done at once around here and it's taking a long time to complete.

"I don't think it's influenced working conditions any, but it's been a hardship on the employees and some are driving far out of their way to get here, just to avoid the construction areas," he said.

Guardsmen Collect Glass

The Mount Prospect Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps will begin a drive to collect glass bottles and jars during the first week of October.

The purpose of the drive, according to Mrs. Connie Peck, chairman, is to raise money for the organization's expenses as well as to help deter the problem of pollution.

All bottles and other glass items collected will be turned over to the Ball Co. in Mundelein, a company which manufactures glass material. Mrs. Peck said the Guardsmen will receive 1 cent per pound of glass collected or 1/2 cent per bottle.

"Our goal is to get 200,000 bottles or jars," said Mrs. Peck. "That will bring in about \$2,000 to help pay for expenses."

How the glass will be collected has not yet been determined.

All labels must be removed from the bottles and jars and they must be "relatively clean" according to Mrs. Peck.

Persons wishing further information about the drive, or those wishing to contribute glass items can call Mrs. Peck at 529-7411 or Richard Ledig, corps director, at 827-1409.

Schlenger said their offices there were almost hemmed in by construction work.

"They have us partially blocked off on Algonquin Road which runs east and west and on nearby Busse Road, which runs north and south.

"I'd say by the time many people get here, they're not in the best temperaments if they had to wait in traffic for 30 minutes. There's always a bottleneck somewhere and the last three months have been the worst," he said.

GENE HEPLER, assistant manager of personnel and labor relations at Western Electric, 3800 Golf Road, Rolling Meadows, supported Schlenger.

"We've had trouble with traffic due to construction since January. Our shifts are staggered 15 minutes now, so employees can get in and out faster. But it's still a jam.

"The Schaumburg police direct traffic at the intersection of Golf Road and Rte. 53 for us morning and evening, but many people are still getting here late.

"We've done everything we can and aside from delays and employees getting here late, that's all it has done. We're still getting a full day's work from them and as far as I know, there hasn't been a loss of employee efficiency," he said.

Ray Ziemnek, personnel manager at Motorola, 1400 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg, said, "It's been an inconvenience, to say the least. Many of our employees are coming in late, even when they leave earlier, but it hasn't reduced their office efficiency as far as I know."

All three men said they are hopeful road construction in this area will be completed quickly so their employees can get back on schedule again.

Midi, An Invasion Of Male Rights?

The downtrend in women's hemlines isn't welcome in Hanover Park. Village trustees, guided by the competent gri-watcher and village Atty. William Davies, had some mini-fun with the maxi-issue of midi-skirts last week. Here's the resolution they adopted:

"Whereas, it is a God given inalienable right that since the origin of the male species men have had the right and privilege of the enjoyment of observing the meekness of the female form in all of its many varied shapes and sizes, and

"Whereas, there are cruel forces that have worked in our cruel society, in all probability communist inspired, to deprive us of this God given right, and

"WHEREAS, the male members of the Hanover Park Board feel that it is in the best interests of all concerned, especially the male population of Hanover Park, that they have a duty and obligation to protect the interest of said male population.

"Now therefore be it resolved by the president and board of trustees of the village of Hanover Park, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois that:

"Section 1—The midi dress be and is hereby banned and banished forever from within the corporate limits of the village of Hanover Park.

"Section 2—That any female found wearing said midi dress shall be fined to the full extent of the law and banished to the village of Schaumburg where midis are more in keeping with the philosophy and progressiveness of Mayor Robert Atcher.

"Section 3—That the village attorney (Davies) of Hanover Park should be commended and recognized for this contribution to the male population of the village of Hanover Park."

The all-male board, Trustees Barry Rogers, James Lewis, Gordon Jensen and Louis Barone, mayor pro tem, adopted the resolution unanimously.



Go To Schaumburg!

New Shopping Center Plan Is Considered

Palatine may soon have another shopping center.

The village board last week authorized the village attorney to draw up a planned unit development ordinance for an 18 acre tract of land on the northeast corner of U.S. 14 and Smith Street.

A \$3 to \$3.5 million combination shopping center and apartment complex has been proposed for the corner.

Before approving the writing of the ordinance, Village Pres. John L. Moodie received assurances that the project would not spill any of its sewage into the village's combined sanitary and storm sewer system.

The developers of the project are Eagle Food Stores and Robert Fitzpatrick of Des Plaines.

In a memo to the village board, Village

Mgr. Berton G. Braun said that in the course of discussion between the plan commission and the developers, the developers complied with a commission request to remove one of the apartment buildings and a gas station at the corner of the development.

The shopping center will take up 5 1/2 acres and will include a 23,000-square-foot food store, in addition to a drug store and another store which has yet to be leased.

The apartment complex will take up 7.3 acres and consist of four, 22-unit buildings, each two stories. Each building will contain eight, two-bedroom and 14 one-bedroom apartments.

The multiple family development will also include a 2,600 square-foot recreation center.

Ponder School Year Question

Should schedule changes — such as an extended school day and an expanded summer school program — precede or follow the construction of an eighth high school perhaps in Buffalo Grove in High School Dist. 214?

That was the question which the executive committee of the Committee of 75, a group of citizens and educators, wrestled with Friday morning. They deferred their final action on the question until Oct. 2.

Last spring, Comm 75 submitted a preliminary recommendation to the school board that the district go to a year-round or four-quarter school plan at the "earliest possible time." The board discussed the recommendation, but took no action.

The eight members present Friday did not reject their earlier year-round recommendation, but some of them stressed that a longer school day and more emphasis on expanded summer school could ease the transition to the year-round program.

RODERICK McLennan, executive secretary and assistant Superintendent in Dist. 214, said he favored a decentralized approach which would encourage individual buildings to develop extended day program. He reported that summer school enrollment this summer, under a special program, had doubled.

He added, too, that such a project could at least delay the need for an added school for at least a year.

"I guess the school board, with a little prodding, would go to an extended school day," said Comm 75 chairman Richard Bachhuber. He added later that he saw the extended day as an avenue to a four quarter system, thus eliminating the need for an eighth high school.

Harold Best, subcommittee chairman,

reported that he assumed an eighth school, in Buffalo Grove, was a "foregone conclusion" in terms of that community's interest.

He added that the extended-day proposal could go into effect after the eighth school is constructed, or as an emergency measure if a bond issue for the school should fail.

SEVERAL COMMITTEE members added, too, that the age of Arlington High School, the oldest school in the district, might make it desirable to sell it or phase it out if an eighth school is constructed.

The executive committee, after it decides on a recommendation Oct. 2, will submit it to a full Comm 75 meeting. The recommendation will then go to the school board for action, in later October or November.

The district, in trying to reach a decision, faces two immovable objects: Children and the calendar. The two objects are related.

First, the district has added well over 1,000 students per year for the past five or six years. That pattern, although slowed slightly this fall, will probably continue for the next few years as the area population increases.

SECOND, IF THE district is going to add another school for the 1973-74 school year, it must move quickly to get a bond issue before the voters.

Thus, the board is going to have to decide rather quickly which path to take, the new school or schedule changes.

Drug Charges Are Dismissed

Drug charges against two Northwest suburban men were dismissed for all practical purposes in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Friday.

Donald Wagner, 23, of 165 Hillcrest Dr., Barrington, and Leonard Beutelspacher, 24, of 110 N. Dale, Arlington Heights, were arrested Aug. 3 in Palatine and charged with the possession of 13 1/2 ounces of marijuana.

Circuit Court Judge Paul O'Malley upheld a defense motion Friday to suppress the evidence in the case and the State's Attorney's office had the charges stricken with leave to reinstate.

In summing up his motion, defense attorney Joseph Garlovsky said there was "no violation of probable cause" to make the drug arrest.

The judge agreed and the motion to suppress was sustained.

Palatine patrolman James Baran testified he stopped a car driven by Wagner about 10 p.m. after he noticed a tail light was not working. He testified he did not have an arrest warrant with him nor a search warrant.

The drug charges stemmed from the contents of a box found in the rear seat of the car.

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John Christie: Monster Without Peer

by ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—Jack the Ripper is immortalized in song and story as well as the records of Scotland Yard. But John Christie, a monster without peer, is mostly remembered by a telephone joke.

"Hello, Christie here. Come on over and I'll dig up a girl for you."

This would have been very voodoo to Christie, a man of pride, who even had a file of newspaper clippings about himself in his pockets when he was arrested in 1953. He was hanged for seven confessed murders but police believe the number

he strangled was more probably 12 and could easily have been 25.

The murders he admitted — with the exception of his wife, who was also his victim — were of young women he had picked up in the sleazy Notting Hill district of London. He cached their bodies in the walls, under the floorboards and in the garden of his home at 10 Rillington Place.

Hence the grisly joke.

Christie went well ahead of Jack the Ripper in villainy—not only by committing more murders but by fastening

two of his slayings, of a young mother and child, on a mentally retarded neighbor, Timothy Evans.

Sixteen years later journalist Ludovic Kennedy in a powerfully argued book, "Ten Rillington Place," claimed there had been a miscarriage of justice and that, among other things, it was too much of a coincidence to believe two stranglers lived in the same two-family house. Partly as a result of the book Evans was granted a posthumous pardon.

"AND A LOT OF GOOD that did him,"

Richard Fleischer said.

Fleischer, who directed "The Boston Strangler," is making "Ten Rillington Place" into a film with Richard Attenborough as Christie.

Fleischer said he was making the film not primarily as a tract against capital punishment but because it is "a great, great story full of suspense and terror and character studies. I'd have made it even if it was fiction."

He finds less humanity in Christie than in the Boston Strangler whom he described as "an ordinary man, a very

pleasant man when (pause) he wasn't strangling people."

Attenborough, one of the most intelligent actors in the business, said many of his friends had urged him not to take the role. "They asked why I wanted to play such a disreputable character. I said it was because it should be seen that justice can make a mistake."

"It's a distressing part," he said. "It sounds corny but it's absolutely true. If I go straight home after playing Christie all day I won't talk to my wife or play with my children for a while."

"I feel unclean."

Vast Heritage Of Wood Carvings Losing To Termites

by HELEN GIBSON

MADRID (UPI)—The religious statues once stood proudly in Spain's finest churches and cathedrals. Now they rest sadly on their broken sides, propped against one another—dozens of them.

Half-eaten by generations of woodworm, smashed and desecrated in the agonies of the 1936-39 Civil War, disfigured by layers of paint, the carved figures once seemed fit only for the junkyard.

But a Madrid's Center of Conservation and Restoration of Art, the fate of many such treasures has been changed.

Organized in 1961, the center is manned by a team of artist-restorers in numerous fields—painting, sculpture, ceramics, glassware, mosaics, murals, illuminated manuscripts, embroidered cloth.

TOGETHER THEY fight the blight of termites, fungi, woodworm, damp, polluted air, the destruction by one civilization or religion replacing another, and the effect of the passage of centuries.

This small band of craftsmen, however, cannot keep up with the deteriorating and decay that soundlessly grind hundreds of priceless treasures to dust every year.

The battle is a losing one. On a non-commercial basis, only five men in the country are employed in the restoration of Spain's vast heritage of wood carvings. Four of the men are brothers and all work at the center.

"We come from a long generation of sculptors and woodworkers," one of the Cruz brothers said. "I love every one of these statues we work on. Our sons, how-

ever, will probably turn to repairing cars in revolt."

Cruz held a small wooden bishop tenderly and pointed his scalpel at the carved folds of the gown.

"See this? We couldn't bore. This little fellow had seven coats, each uglier than the last. Every 50 years since the 16th Century, someone thought they could go one better on the decor. But under all these dark olive and grey layers, you can see the original gold-rose."

At the center the restorers of paintings take up most of the floor space. Hundreds of canvases lie stacked on easels, against walls and on benches.

IN THIS SECTION, ultra-violet light is used to probe paintings for earlier ones beneath.

One of the white-coated workers hunched over a large oil, as he had done for the past seven months.

"It takes me an hour to clean 10 inches," he said. "I had to remove a thick layer of brown varnish and then this entire atrocious 18th Century painting to get at the 16th Century one beneath."

The sculptures and fine art sections push the murals, mosaics and metal-lurgy men into one end of the hall. They work almost unnoticed.

Jerónimo Escalera specialized in mosaics for seven years before being hired by the center. A few months ago he was handed six lumps of stone bearing a crumbling, faded mosaic and told to make it into one tombstone covering, just as the artist had done 16 centuries before him.

NOW HE STOOD proudly before the glowing carving as it sat firmly in its new plaster base. He was even prouder

of the innovation he had incorporated.

"I put special colored plastic chips instead of marble ones into the destroyed areas. These cannot be distinguished from the original at a distance but only when one looks closely. This way museums can show mosaics as they were originally, but anyone can tell exactly where they have been restored," he said.

The salvage of carvings, paintings and mosaics forms only a small part of the

process of protecting Spain's art heritage. Crumbling murals are being eased from old walls and remounted, parchments pieced together, bronze and ironware from pre-Roman days cleaned before they are eaten by inch-thick layers of rust.

Yet in countless little villages around the country, treasures of unreplicable beauty are daily disappearing into dust.

U.S. Postal Department Taking On New Image

by ISABELLE HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Since its establishment 181 years ago, the U.S. postal service has prided itself on a dogged determination that the mail must go through, despite snow, rain, heat or gloom of night.

That commitment has not been abandoned, but it is undergoing certain modifications these days. The new policy of the post office is to "treat people like customers," adjusting service to their demands.

In some cases, this means more and better mail service. In others, it means a cutback in pickups, deliveries or hours of operation.

Assistant Postmaster General Frank J. Nunlist told UPI in an interview his goal is to put postal service on an efficient, businesslike basis rather than cling to

traditions for their own sake.

The transition will be speeded by the new law converting the post office into an independent agency, but the changes already are being put into practice.

"TO HELL WITH the nice old postman who plods through the night. I want a guy on a fast horse," declared Nunlist, chief of the bureau of operation which largely runs the \$10 billion-a-year U.S. mail system.

For example, he said, post offices in some rural areas have begun staying open later on Friday nights to accommodate farmers who like to come to town then.

On the other hand, Saturday deliveries and pickups are being curtailed in some suburban areas where the bulk of weekend mail consists of circulars instead of first class mail.

The five-day work week is leaving downtown post offices empty on Saturdays in many big cities. Henceforth, they will either close or cut back sharply on Saturday staffs.

"This is not a country where any organization, including the post office, can be handled by any one edict. There can be no national program. . . . The key to a lot of our thinking is treating people like customers," Nunlist said.

"IT'S A MARKETING approach. Inter-related service with need."

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount told a reporter, "Changes in postal service are being brought about all the time. Some places have more service, some less. We have increased rural service in the last year for persons who live one-half mile to one-quarter mile from town."

"We are adjusting ourselves to the habits of our customers. Where some of our customers only work five days a week, the postmasters will have to determine if we should confine delivery to five days a week. Other areas need six-day delivery."

Wherever possible graveyard shifts are being minimized on weekends. Instead of scheduling a normal complement of clerks to sort mail Saturday night, the mail will be saved for a full staff to handle Sunday night in time for Monday morning delivery.

This already has taken place to some extent in Washington, D. C. and Cleveland. Similar changes are pending on an experimental basis in 22 other test cities, Nunlist said.

Sikkim Is Seeking Full Sovereignty

by AJIT K. DAS

GANGTOK, Sikkim (UPI)—The Himalayan Buddhist kingdom of Sikkim, where an American is the queen, wants to revise the treaty which makes it a protectorate of India.

Under the 20-year-old treaty, India assumes responsibility for the defense, foreign affairs, transportation and communications in neighboring Sikkim.

But Sikkim now wants to operate the postal, transport and communications system while leaving defense in Indian hands.

Ruler of Sikkim is Chogyal (king) Pal-

den Thondup Namgyal, 47. In 1963 while he was crown prince, he married Hope Cooke, a New York debutante. Now 30, she is Gyalmo (queen) Hope and the mother of the king's two children, Prince Palden, 6, and Princess Hope, 2.

MANY INDIANS, including some officials in the Indian Foreign Office in New Delhi, interpret Sikkim's new stand as being anti-Indian. But Namgyal argues that revision of the treaty is required by changes in circumstances since the pact was signed in 1950.

The king says Sikkim has no intention of disturbing friendly relations with India. The monarch says his state realizes India's economic assistance in cash, men and materials has contributed to Sikkim's economic progress.

Some Indians blame Hope, the first American to marry into Asian royalty, for engineering a demand for full sovereignty for Sikkim.

Indian troops stationed in Sikkim, a land with a population of about 187,000 people, are particularly concerned with guarding Sikkim's 150-mile border along Tibet, which is ruled by Communist China.

INDIA'S MILITARY garrison in the Himalayan kingdom went into action in 1965 when China attacked Sikkim near Nathula Pass, 14,300 feet above sea level.

Sikkim maintains no army of its own.

But the little kingdom is organizing a militia and has a well-equipped police force which operates guard posts along the Sikkim-Tibet border.

India operates Sikkim's postal and telegraph system and constructed and maintains Sikkim's road links with India. These are the services which Sikkim wishes to run itself.

Indian critics of Sikkimese interest in treaty revision take the view that an independent Sikkim eventually would turn pro-Chinese or be overrun by Communist Chinese troops.

HOPE COMES into the controversy because of an article she wrote four years ago in the bulletin of Sikkim's Institute of Tibetology. She said she wrote the article as a student of oriental affairs rather than as queen of Sikkim. In it she contended that all lands in Sikkim belong to the state and transfer of any land, even by the king, is only temporary.

Under her theory, the Indian Hills station at Darjeeling, which Sikkim gave to India in 1835, is not the absolute property of India.

The queen's views made her suspect to many Indians but added to her popularity among her own subjects. Even Sikkimese who thought the marriage of an American woman to the Himalayan king was ill-advised now appear to be her enthusiastic supporters.

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CAPT. JOHN C. MAYNARD of 2234 Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, receives the Air Medal (Gold Star in lieu of the second award) from Maj. Gen. Robert P. Keller, Commanding General, 4th Marine Aircraft Wing and Marine Air Reserve Training Command, in ceremonies at Glenview Naval Air Station.

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15th Year—168

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, September 21, 1970

4 sections, 40 pages

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18-Year-Old Voter Registration Mediocre

Since voter registration for 18 to 20-year-olds began Aug. 1, turnout for it has been less than expected throughout the country . . . and Palatine Township hasn't been much different.

Estimated figures provided by the Palatine Township office, Palatine Village Hall and Rolling Meadows City Hall show that only about 450 out of a possible

2,500 youths in the township in the 18-21 age category have officially registered to vote.

The turnout represents approximately 18 per cent of the youths in this age category.

Because none of the three voter registration offices in Palatine Township kept records of the number of 18 to 20-year-olds that filled out voter forms, the figures given represent only approximations.

"We've got no way of knowing how many actually registered because there are three different people in the office taking their names," Mrs. Gordon Black, secretary at Rolling Meadows City Hall, explained. However, she judged the number to be "under 100."

MARGARET CHAPMAN, Palatine Township Clerk, said she kept closer

track of the registration figures, although she also did not have an exact count. The estimated figure she gave was 150.

The Palatine Village office registered the largest number of young voters with an approximate figure of 200. "There were more than I had anticipated," Mrs. June Boston, Village secretary, said. "We seemed to have had quite a good interest in it here."

Mrs. Boston explained many registrations were received when 18-year-old youths entered the office to register for the draft and took care of both registrations at the same time.

Under normal voter registration procedures, two copies of the completed form are sent to the county clerk's office and the third is kept in the local files. However, a procedure is being followed for 18 through 20 year-old registration that re-

quires all three copies be sent to the county office, leaving no official record with the local agency.

IF THE 18-YEAR-OLD vote is formally approved in the federal court, then the third copy of the registration form will probably be sent back to the local offices.

As of last week, the County Clerk's of-

fice had received a total of some 10,200 registration forms from suburban communities in Cook County since August 1 with the exception of Berwyn, Cicero, Lyons and Stickney.

Because exact 1970 census figures for individual townships are not available, the county office was unable to explain what percentage of the total number of 18 to 20-year-olds this figure represents.

ACCORDING TO E. P. Steinbrink, assistant supervisor in the Cook County election department, all envelopes received from local agencies containing registration forms have been opened so they may be verified. Once approved, the registration forms have been filed according to township, although no counts have been taken for each township.

The federal law granting 18-year-olds the right to vote is currently being chal-

lenged in the federal court of New York. If the law survives the court test, 18-year-olds will be able to vote after Jan. 18.

Expansion of Boys League Is Proposed

Plans for expansion of the Palatine North Little League Baseball Association were discussed at the group's annual meeting Wednesday at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

A committee was appointed to investigate to possibility of splitting the North Senior League into two parts for next summer's season in order to accommodate more boys interested in playing.

Sept. Newsletter Is On Its Way

Residents will begin receiving the September copy of the City of Rolling Meadows' official newsletter this week in the mail.

A questionnaire on transportation problems in the city is included in the September issue and residents are asked to return it to city hall as quickly as possible.

City officials are also encouraging residents who feel they were missed in the 1970 U. S. Census to contact city hall so arrangements can be made for them to be included. The city's share of the motor fuel tax and the state income tax is based on population figures.

Preliminary figures released by the census bureau show Rolling Meadows has not grown as quickly in the past three years as city officials had expected.

The newsletter also tells residents some of the precautions they should take when putting additions on their homes, and that the city tax rate should be lower next spring for the third consecutive year.

CCPA, Officials Eye Working Agreement

The first meeting between Palatine officials and representatives of the Cook County Police Association was held last week to discuss a working agreement.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun met with Arthur Loevy, counsel to the CCPA. Braun described the meeting as "cordial" but declined further comment.

The village board granted recognition to the CCPA as bargaining agent for Palatine patrolmen Aug. 17, after the men voted overwhelmingly to have the CCPA represent them.

The board also authorized the village manager to work out an agreement with the CCPA to lay the ground rules for collective negotiations.

Crane To Stump Area Saturday

Public receptions in Rolling Meadows and Palatine will formally welcome U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, to Palatine Township Saturday.

Crane, who is seeking election to a full two-year term this fall after winning a special election last year, will spend the entire day in the township.

It will be his first public visit to Palatine Township since July 4 and only the second since his election last November.

The congressman will leave Washington, D.C. Saturday morning and arrive at O'Hare International Airport at 9:15 a.m.

His first appearance will be at a community-wide reception at the Rolling Meadows City Hall, hosted by Mayor and Mrs. Roland J. Meyer, at 10:30 a.m.

Crane will visit with local businessmen and citizens for about 90 minutes before attending a luncheon sponsored by business officials.

At 2:30 P.M., Crane will greet Palatine residents at a reception at Christ Lutheran Church.

At 4 p.m., Crane will meet with members of the newly-formed Crane Country Hi-Young Americans for Freedom, a group of high school youngsters.

Crane will join several hundred Republicans and a handful of other candidates Saturday night at the Palatine Township Republican Organization's an-

nual dinner-dance at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights. The dinner-dance begins at 7 p.m.

Palatine Township has been one of Crane's most receptive areas. Last year, when he and 11 other Republicans entered the primary to find a replacement for former Rep. Donald L. Rumsfeld,

Palatine was the only township of eight in the 13th District to endorse him.

IN THE PRIMARY, Crane carried Palatine Township by 2,100 votes — the same margin he received throughout the district.

Crane is being challenged this fall by Democrat Edward A. Warman of Skokie, who lost to Crane by about 20,000 votes in last year's general election.



Rep. Philip

Name Head Youth Group Consultant

model The Joint, a teen center on North Smith Road, has also been progressing slowly.

BENSTEIN'S ELECTION was part of an overall plan to revitalize the PTYO. Membership has dropped off steadily over the years as a completion date for the teen center was postponed time and again.

Benstein will be primarily active in the building phase of the program. He said he will try to step up means of raising money for The Joint and also keep an eye out for a local facility teens could rent and use immediately, instead of waiting for The Joint to be finished.

The Joint is the former Levade Ranch. Teens bought the property (which includes a house and a barn) for \$60,000 last year. Benstein said remodeling work could be completed with another \$30,000. At this time, teens have raised slightly more than \$1,000 for remodeling purposes.

Mrs. LaSusa will continue to serve as the group's advisor. More specifically, she will act as the liaison between the

teen and adult governing boards.

LaSusa has served as the major adult consultant since the PTYO was formed more than two years ago.

Before the change in leadership, Benstein was among 14 other adult consultants for the PTYO and served as the group's insurance advisor.

Once more than 200 members strong, the PTYO now has less than 40 members. A bond drive they are currently

staging to raise the money needed to re-

Harry Benstein, a local businessman was elected as head adult consultant of the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) Thursday night.

Members of the PTYO's teen advisory board unanimously approved Benstein's appointment as the head adult consultant for the youth organization.

He replaces Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, 357 Roberts Road, Barrington Park. Mrs.

Truck Cuts Power Line

The noon hour in Rolling Meadows, the southern part of Palatine, and southwest Arlington Heights was a rather dark one for 6,500 Commonwealth Edison customers Friday.

Just before noon, a construction dump truck working on the Interstate 90 project came into contact with an electricity wire servicing the Western Electric offices on Golf Road.

"As a safety measure, the other three

wires on the pole went out," a Commonwealth Edison spokesman said. Within seven minutes, power was restored to 5,000 homes and offices. The Nike Army site and 1,500 more homes had restored power in 21 minutes.

"Western Electric, which had the direct wire that was hit, was out for about 50 minutes," the spokesman said.

The driver of the dump truck which touched the wire was not hurt.

Blackboard

Sacred Heart High Is Not A Stereotype

by TOM ROBB

Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows has a problem.

Most people don't know what the school is, and a few think they do.

Serving Palatine and several other surrounding communities, people have a tendency to refer to Sacred Heart of Mary High as "that all-girls Catholic school on Central Road."

Situated next to a convent, Sacred Heart, like other parochial schools, is the victim of a public stereotype.

People have visions of nuns teaching uniformly clad girls religion course from 8 in the morning to 3 in the afternoon.

They would be a little set back, however if they happened to be in the hallways between periods, when students leave one class for another not by the ring of a bell, but by piped-in pop music.

They might also be a little surprised to see mini-skirted young girls being taught by young teachers who, by some people's standards, are in need of a haircut.

The biggest surprise of all would come from the new principal, Len Beanen, who usually says "a little daffy," or "about 40 per cent," when he's asked "how are you?"

For some reason non-parochial people tend to picture a stern Mother Superior behind the principal's desk.

At Sacred Heart, it's just not so.

It's people like Beanen and his top-notch teaching staff who have used their ingenuity and creativity to develop Sacred Heart into one of the most promising and innovative schools in the area.

For example, this is the first year "CORE Teaching" is being offered at Sacred Heart. It's a combination of religion, social studies and English being taught by several teachers.

The purpose of CORE is to get students involved and participating, instead of sitting back and daydreaming while they are being lectured to from a textbook — which is not used in CORE.

Sacred Heart also has a fine art department, Black studies program, filmmaking course and many other updated and relevant curriculum offerings.

And a fact which might also come as a surprise to some people is that Sacred Heart of Mary has one of the highest grade averages among graduating seniors in the state.

If any of this comes as a surprise to you, maybe it's time, as Beanen says, "to stop by and talk a while. The doors are always open."



EDWARD GILBERT, superintendent of High School Dist. 214, explained the plans for operation of the new Rolling Meadows High School when

it opens next September at a community meeting Thursday in Sandburg School. Almost 200 persons at the meeting saw drawings of the school.

\$17 Million Referendum Passes 2-To-1

By more than a 2 to 1 margin, voters of High School Dist. 211 approved a \$17 million building referendum Saturday.

Of 2,837 ballots cast, 1,830 were marked yes, 785 no and 33 were spoiled, said Richard Kolze, superintendent.

The district now has the approval to go ahead with a building program calling for two more high schools, an addition to the administrative building and the enlargement of two school sites.

Kolze said he was optimistic, but that the large margin surprised him. "I feel great. This shows that the people of Dist. 211 have faith in both the board of education and our long range planning."

The official tally will not come until this Thursday night when board members will canvass the referendum results, he said.

Breaking the results down into precincts, and polling places, they were as follows:

follows:

Precinct No. 1: Schaumburg Elementary School — 68 yes, 40 no, and 2 spoiled.

Precinct No. 2: Twinbrook School — 57 yes, 60 no, and 3 spoiled.

Precinct No. 3: Hillcrest School — 144 yes, 26 no, and 3 spoiled.

Precinct No. 4: Hoffman School — 88 yes, 61, no and 1 spoiled.

Precinct No. 5: Campanelli School —

64 yes, 24 no, and 2 spoiled.

Precinct No. 6: Hanover Highland School — 30 yes, 25 no, and 2 spoiled.

Precinct No. 7: MacArthur School — 237 yes, 35 no, and none spoiled.

Precinct No. 8: Dooley School — 127 yes, 70 no, and 6 spoiled.

Precinct No. 9: Paddock School — 309 yes, 195 no, and 5 spoiled.

Precinct No. 10: Inverness Community House — 141 yes, 36 no and none spoiled.

Precinct No. 11: Sanborn School — 136 yes, 94 no, and 3 spoiled.

Precinct No. 12: Winston Churchill School — 438 yes, 109 no, and 9 spoiled.

Precinct No. 2, in Hoffman Estates, was the only precinct in which the referendum was defeated.

Kolze said that detailed drawings of the next school will be prepared by the district's architects and that construction should begin next spring.



Traffic tie ups in the northwest suburbs pinnacle at Rtes. 53 and 58 despite Schaumburg police direction.

Those Long And Torn Up Roads...

by BRAD BREKKE
It's seven o'clock in the morning and you're caught in traffic.

Just you.
The four-lane highway is narrowed to two. Cars are packed like Nova Scotia sardines, bumper to bumper between red lights and green lights.

It's that way in front of you and behind you.

To your left and right is a nightmare of muck and gravel. Red flags and bulldozers. Barricades and gravel trucks.

Road construction is messing up your day again.

When you woke up this morning, you were happy as a clam. But not anymore. After a sweet roll and a quick cup of java, you left for work.

Now you're irritated, nervous and bristling with resentment against miles of unpaved highway.

YOU'RE NEAR PANIC. You grunt and groan.

Thirty minutes late to work today. You steam.

But it's not bad. No bad at all, considering other days when traffic jams held you up almost twice that long.

By the time you get to work, you need time to pull yourself together so you don't come on like a wounded grizzly when the first telephone call of the morning comes in.

For more than three months it's been like that and you wonder when traffic will get back to normal, if ever, and road construction will finish, opening up the entire highway again.

You're sick of going to bed early so you can get up early and get to work on time. And you're tired of getting home late at night to a warmed over supper, and fighting traffic two hours a day, five days a week, for each foot of ground.

But you know you're not alone.

A LOT OF PEOPLE feel like you. Many of them from your own office.

Road construction in the area south of Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect today has been working a hardship on employees of local companies, particularly those located along Golf Road.

Other areas where construction has jammed up intersections especially during the early morning rush and after hours are along Higgins, Algonquin and Meacham Roads.

Harry Schlinder, personnel field service manager at United Air Lines executive offices, on Algonquin Road just south of Mount Prospect, said road construction has caused many of the employees there to be late, but hasn't lowered their overall efficiency yet.

"It's been a hardship on all of us. We're leaving home earlier in the morning to get here on time now, but sometimes we're still late. For some people, the drive each way is over an hour."

"By the time employees get here, they're upset and irritated. It seems all the road work is being done at once around here and it's taking a long time to complete."

"I don't think it's influenced working conditions any, but it's been a hardship on the employees and some are driving far out of their way to get here, just to avoid the construction areas," he said.

Guardsmen Collect Glass

The Mount Prospect Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps will begin a drive to collect glass bottles and jars during the first week of October.

The purpose of the drive, according to Mrs. Connie Peck, chairman, is to raise money for the organization's expenses as well as to help deter the problem of pollution.

All bottles and other glass items collected will be turned over to the Ball Co. in Mundelein, a company which manufactures glass material. Mrs. Peck said the Guardsmen will receive 1 cent per pound of glass collected or 1/2 cent per bottle.

"Our goal is to get 200,000 bottles or jars," said Mrs. Peck. "That will bring in about \$2,000 to help pay for expenses." How the glass will be collected has not yet been determined.

All labels must be removed from the bottles and jars and they must be "relatively clean" according to Mrs. Peck.

Persons wishing further information about the drive, or those wishing to contribute glass items can call Mrs. Peck at 529-7411 or Richard Ledig, corps director, at 827-1408.

Schlinder said their offices there were almost hemmed in by construction work.

"They have us partially blocked off on Algonquin Road which runs east and west and on nearby Busse Road, which runs north and south."

"I'd say by the time many people get here, they're not in the best temperment if they had to wait in traffic for 30 minutes. There's always a bottleneck somewhere and the last three months have been the worst," he said.

GENE HEPLER, assistant manager of personnel and labor relations at Western Electric, 3800 Golf Road, Rolling Meadows, supported Schlinder.

"We've had trouble with traffic due to construction since January. Our shifts are staggered 15 minutes now, so employees can get in and out faster. But it's still a jam."

"The Schaumburg police direct traffic at the intersection of Golf Road and Rte. 53 for us morning and evening, but many people are still getting here late."

"We've done everything we can and aside from delays and employees getting here late, that's all it has done. We're still getting a full day's work from them and as far as I know, there hasn't been a loss of employee efficiency," he said.

Ray Ziemnek, personnel manager at Motorola, 1400 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg, said, "It's been an inconvenience, to say the least. Many of our employees are coming in late, even when they leave earlier, but it hasn't reduced their office efficiency as far as I know."

All three men said they are hopeful road construction in this area will be completed quickly so their employees can get back on schedule again.

Midi, An Invasion Of Male Rights?

The downtrend in women's hemlines isn't welcome in Hanover Park. Village trustees, guided by the competent girl-watcher and village Atty. William Davies, had some mini-fun with the maxi-issue of midi-skirts last week. Here's the resolution they adopted:

"Whereas, it is a God given inalienable right that since the origin of the male species men have had the right and privilege of the enjoyment of observing the niceties of the female form in all of its many varied shapes and sizes, and

"Whereas, there are cruel forces that have worked in our cruel society, in all probability communist inspired, to deprive us of this God given right, and

"WHEREAS, the male members of the Hanover Park Board feel that it is in the best interests of all concerned, especially the male population of Hanover Park, that they have a duty and obligation to protect the interest of said male population.

"Now therefore be it resolved by the president and board of trustees of the village of Hanover Park, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois that:

"Section 1—The midi dress be and is hereby banned and banished forever from within the corporate limits of the village of Hanover Park.

"Section 2—That any female found wearing said midi dress shall be fined to the full extent of the law and banished to the village of Schaumburg where midis are more in keeping with the philosophy and progressiveness of Mayor Robert Atcher.

"Section 3—That the village attorney (Davies) of Hanover Park should be commended and recognized for this contribution to the male population of the village of Hanover Park."

The all-male board, Trustees Barry Rogers, James Lewis, Gordon Jensen and Louis Barone, mayor pro tem, adopted the resolution unanimously.



Go To Schaumburg!

New Shopping Center Plan Is Considered

Palatine may soon have another shopping center.

The village board last week authorized the village attorney to draw up a planned unit development ordinance for an 18 acre tract of land on the northeast corner of U.S. 14 and Smith Street.

A \$3 to \$3.5 million combination shopping center and apartment complex has been proposed for the corner.

Before approving the writing of the ordinance, Village Pres. John L. Moodie received assurances that the project would not spill any of its sewage into the village's combined sanitary and storm sewer system.

The developers of the project are Eagle Food Stores and Robert Fitzpatrick of Des Plaines.

In a memo to the village board, Village

Mgr. Berton G. Braun said that in the course of discussion between the plan commission and the developers, the developers complied with a commission request to remove one of the apartment buildings and a gas station at the corner of the development.

The shopping center will take up 5 1/2 acres and will include a 23,000-square-foot food store, in addition to a drug store and another store which has yet to be leased.

The apartment complex will take up 7.3 acres and consist of four, 22-unit buildings, each two stories. Each building will contain eight, two-bedroom and 14 one-bedroom apartments.

The multiple family development will also include a 2,600 square-foot recreation center.

Ponder School Year Question

Should schedule changes — such as an extended school day and an expanded summer school program — precede or follow the construction of an eighth high school perhaps in Buffalo Grove in High School Dist. 214?

That was the question which the executive committee of the Committee of 75, a group of citizens and educators, wrestled with Friday morning. They deferred their final action on the question until Oct. 2.

Last spring, Comm 75 submitted a preliminary recommendation to the school board that the district go to a year-round or four-quarter school plan at the "earliest possible time." The board discussed the recommendation, but took no action.

The eight members present Friday did not reject their earlier year-round recommendation, but some of them stressed that a longer school day and more emphasis on expanded summer school could ease the transition to the year-round program.

RODERICK McLennan, executive secretary and assistant Superintendent in Dist. 214, said he favored a decentralized approach which would encourage individual buildings to develop extended day program. He reported that summer school enrollment this summer, under a special program, had doubled.

He added, too, that such a project could at least delay the need for an added school for at least a year.

"I guess the school board, with a little prodding, would go to an extended school day," said Comm 75 chairman Richard Bachhuber. He added later that he saw the extended day as an avenue to a four quarter system, thus eliminating the need for an eighth high school.

Harold Best, subcommittee chairman,

reported that he assumed an eighth school, in Buffalo Grove, was a "foregone conclusion" in terms of that community's interest.

He added that the extended-day proposal could go into effect after the eighth school is constructed, or as an emergency measure if a bond issue for the school should fail.

SEVERAL COMMITTEE members added, too, that the age of Arlington High School, the oldest school in the district, might make it desirable to sell it or phase it out if an eighth school is constructed.

The executive committee, after it decides on a recommendation Oct. 2, will submit it to a full Comm 75 meeting. The recommendation will then go to the school board for action, in later October or November.

The district, in trying to reach a decision, faces two immovable objects: Children and the calendar. The two objects are related.

First, the district has added well over 1,000 students per year for the past five or six years. That pattern, although slowed slightly this fall, will probably continue for the next few years as the area population increases.

SECOND, IF THE district is going to add another school for the 1973-74 school year, it must move quickly to get a bond issue before the voters.

Thus, the board is going to have to decide rather quickly which path to take: the new school or schedule changes.

Drug Charges Are Dismissed

Drug charges against two Northwest suburban men were dismissed for all practical purposes in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Friday.

Donald Wagner, 23, of 165 Hillcrest Dr., Barrington, and Leonard Beutelspacher, 24, of 110 N. Dale, Arlington Heights, were arrested Aug. 3 in Palatine and charged with the possession of 13 1/2 ounces of marijuana.

Circuit Court Judge Paul O'Malley upheld a defense motion Friday to suppress the evidence in the case and the State's Attorney's office had the charges stricken with leave to reinstate.

In summing up his motion, defense attorney Joseph Garlovsky said there was "no violation of probable cause" to make the drug arrest.

The judge agreed and the motion to suppress was sustained.

Palatine patrolman James Baran testified he stopped a car driven by Wagner about 10 p.m. after he noticed a tail light was not working. He testified he did not have an arrest warrant with him nor a search warrant.

The drug charges stemmed from the contents of a box found in the rear seat of the car.

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Central Telephone Rates Upped 43 Per Cent

Monthly bills for customers of Central Telephone Co. in the Des Plaines Park Ridge and Prospect Heights areas will go up an average of 23 per cent under new rates approved last week by the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC).

Included in the new telephone rates is a 43 per cent increase from \$5.75 to \$8.25 monthly for one party residential service. The new charges will be effective at the beginning of the first billing period after September 16.

Robert Schumm, Central Telephone spokesman said the new rates will affect the company's 43,000 customers in this area. He cited increased customer charges for borrowed money, higher taxes and new wage settlements as some of the things that forced the rate hikes.

SCHUMM SAID the company's revenue will be increased by 23 per cent under the new rate structure. In addition to the new \$8.25 charge for one-party residential service, two-party service will jump from \$4.70 to \$7.25.

Extended area service in Des Plaines will go for the present one-party rate of \$7.25 to \$9.25 monthly. Two-party extended area service will be \$7.25 compared to the old monthly charge of \$5.95.

In Park Ridge, extended service will jump from \$7.50 to \$9.50 monthly for one-party and from \$6.20 to \$8.00 for two-party lines.

There will also be hikes in business telephone service and call pack unlimited charges for this area, according to John Kissel, chief telephone engineer for the ICC.

Kissel said the new telephone rates will give Central Telephone a net annual operating revenue of \$6,062,403 and a rate of return of 7.87 per cent on a fair value estimation of investment totaling \$77,045,561.

KISSEL SAID the ICC did not grant all

the increases requested by Central Telephone Co., which asked for the rate hikes on Dec. 1 of last year. Out from the company's request for Des Plaines-Park Ridge, he said, were 25 cents a month in extended area service rates and \$2.25 a month in call pack unlimited charges.

Although many of the new rates are higher than those currently charged by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in this area, Kissel said Illinois Bell has a rate hike

request pending before the ICC. Kissel said he expects the ICC to allow a "substantial" change in that company's charges.

Schumm said Central Telephone's rates traditionally have been about the same as those charged by other phone companies in this area. He said he expects the new Illinois Bell rates to be "quite comparable" to the ones just approved for his company.



LIGHT PLANE taking off from Pal-Waukee Airport near Wheeling crashed shortly before 4 p.m. Friday afternoon only a few feet from the building housing Kelly's Ranchwear Shop. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Pilot 'Good' After Crash

by CRAIG GAARE

A Des Plaines man remained in good condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital after suffering back injuries when the light plane he was piloting crashed Friday near Pal-Waukee Airport, south of Wheeling.

Douglas Grosse, 62, of 1637 Henry Dr., in Des Plaines, was attempting a takeoff shortly before 4 p.m. Friday when the crash occurred. Grosse was alone in the plane, a Cessna owned by Sally's Flying School, at the time. The mishap was the second at the airport in less than a month.

According to witnesses, the plane took off from the southeast runway, skidded one tree, hit another and came to rest a few feet from the south wall of Kelly's Ranchwear shop located on the corner of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

Mrs. Louise Lass, 624 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, an employe of the store, notified police. "We heard a noise and one of the girls thought a truck had spilled something on Milwaukee Avenue," she said.

"Then my husband ran in and said a plane had just crashed and to call the police."

Carl Lass, on his way to pick up his wife, was at the corner of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue when the crash occurred. "It looked like it was going to land right on the roof," he said.

Lass said the plane appeared to lose altitude as it passed over Palatine Road. He said the plane's front wheel hit the first tree and "belly-flopped into the other tree."

The plane was wedged between the second tree and the corner of the building.

The Wheeling and Forest River fire departments assisted the Illinois State Police at the scene. The Wheeling and

Mount Prospect police departments were also called.

The crash is the second in less than a month. On Aug. 23, a single-engine Beechcraft crashed while making a landing approach. That crash occurred just west of Friday's crash. In the August crash the plane also skidded tree tops.

The Federal Aviation Administration is still investigating that crash. Neal Callahan, an FAA spokesman, said Friday engine failure may have been the cause.

Callahan said investigators have talked with the two men who were on the plane, Dan Johnson and John McFadden. Earlier efforts to obtain statements from the men were unsuccessful because of the injuries they suffered in the crash.

Callahan said that it could be "weeks

or months" before the investigation is completed.

On March 25 another plane crashed killing the pilot and seriously injuring the passenger.

Stephen K. Kinder, 32, of Newcastle Ind., was killed and Robert John, 49, also of Newcastle was hurt.

The twin engine plane crashed about 7:30 p.m. in a forest preserve north of Willow Road and east of Milwaukee Avenue. A witness from the Clayton House Motel called the control tower at that time and reported that the plane had struck the tree tops in the forest preserve before going down.

Authorities were hampered in search efforts because of snow on the ground and the density of the undergrowth.

Busse Residents To Meet With Board

Mount Prospect residents, who live on Busse Road just south of Central Road, will meet with the finance committee of the village board at 8 tonight to discuss the installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Busse and Central roads.

Village Engineer Bill McManamon said the village will ask the residents to dedicate about a 25-foot strip of land for the improvement of the intersection.

"The state highway department has already appropriated about \$120,000 for the project, and we just need to acquire the easements so we can begin work on the project. In addition to the traffic light at

the intersection, which the village needs badly, there'll be right and left turn lanes on both Central and Busse," McManamon said.

According to McManamon, the state is working its way north on its drive to improve Busse Road as a north-south thoroughfare in the county. Improvements on Busse Road north and south of Golf Road have been underway all summer. The improvements at the intersection of Busse and Central will be part of the state's plans for the road improvements.

"We need to acquire these right-of-ways as soon as possible, so the state can get started with the project. We'll not only need right-of-ways for the improvement of the intersection but for the widening of the road as well," he explained.

McManamon estimated about 15 right-of-ways will be needed from residents who live on Busse Road plus permission from School Dist. 57.

John Gatto, principal of Westbrook School, said the PTA will attend the meeting tonight to endorse the installation of the traffic light at the intersection, which is just north of the school.

McManamon said the traffic lights will be installed to accommodate the extension of Busse Road north through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. "We've been talking about extending the road for at least 15 years, but now it's almost a necessity. If the road extension project is approved eventually, the intersection won't have to be redesigned," he explained.

The Arlington Heights plan commission is currently reviewing the plans to extend Busse Road from Mount Prospect through Arlington Heights. The plans call for the extension of Busse to Route 83 in northern Buffalo Grove.

The new four-lane road will probably be routed underneath the Chicago and North Western R.R. tracks. The new underpass would be located in almost the same spot where an undeveloped underpass now exists east of Arlington Heights Road.

The new street will probably follow Windsor Drive in Arlington Heights just north of the railroad tracks and cut across the eastern section of the St. Victor High School site just north of Euclid Avenue.

McManamon said the village will endorse the extension of Busse Road because it will provide a north-south thoroughfare for residents of the Northwest suburban area.

"Busse Road will eventually be a four-lane highway south of Central Road through Mount Prospect, and I don't think we will be able to avoid extending the road north. We need the road badly now, and we'll need it worse once Busse Road is improved and four-lanes of traffic will be channeling into Central Road with no way to drive north," McManamon said.

High-Speed Accident Is Fatal

A 22-year-old Zion man, Donald Madison, was killed early yesterday morning in Wheeling when his automobile went off the road and crashed at Milwaukee Avenue and Center Street.

Madison was traveling south on Milwaukee Avenue about 3:30 a.m. yesterday when the accident occurred. Police estimated the car's speed at 100 miles an hour. The car missed the curve on Milwaukee Avenue just south of Dundee Road. Madison's car struck three parked cars in front of the North Shore Motors Ltd. at 52 S. Milwaukee Ave. It then struck two telephone poles. Police said the car came to rest just south of a phone pole on the south side of Center Street in front of the Wheeling Historical Society. The car's motor and front wheel assembly were found 120 feet south of the Historical Society structure.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove firemen worked for an hour and 45 minutes to extricate Madison's body from the wreckage, police said. He was pronounced dead on arrival about 5 a.m. at Holy Family Hospital.

Damage to the cars parked in front of the automobile dealership was estimated at \$450 by police. A portion of one of the phone poles struck by Madison's car hit the Union Hotel breaking windows and damaging some of the brickwork. Police estimated damage to the hotel at \$200.

Eighth Graders Tour Springfield

The land of Abraham Lincoln was explored by 185 eighth grade students from Prospect Heights Dist. 23 MacArthur Junior High School in a one-day tour last Friday.

The students loaded onto five buses and left the school at 6:30 a.m. along with 10 chaperones.

The first stop was New Salem, a restored village from Lincoln's era, situated on a bluff overlooking the Sangamon River.

At Oak Ridge Cemetery, the students viewed Lincoln's tomb.

The students toured both legislative chambers and the governor's office at the capitol building which was completed in 1887.

The governor's mansion and the old state capitol were also included in the itinerary. The original capitol building was taken apart stone by stone, catalogued and then rebuilt.

A tour of Lincoln's home concluded the trip. The students returned to Prospect Heights about 9:30 p.m.

Before and after their trip, the students studied the Lincoln era in their American and Illinois History course.

Edith Freund



Meta Bittner, 360 W. Milburn, (Mrs. Victor) is involved in something special this coming week. She and her former schoolmates from Grafton Hall, a girl's finishing school in Fond du Lac, Wis., are celebrating the 50th anniversary of their graduation.

It was just 54 years ago this month that Meta left her home in Cairo, Ill., to attend Grafton, a school that encompassed both high school and college curriculum under the auspices of the Episcopalian church.

Twelve classmates, a former dean, and a former instructor will join her in the celebration at the Milk Pail Restaurant.

Meta and Vic will have two house guests over the coming weekend from faraway places. Miss Emma Schombs, Wheatridge, Colo., and Miss Cracker Dexter from Michigan, will visit the Bittners.

Victor Bittner Jr., from Elmhurst, will also bring his family to Mount Prospect during the weekend so that the Bittners' guests might meet their son. The junior Bittners have two daughters.

VIC SAYS THE school had about 100 students and over the years the ladies have continued to correspond and visit back and forth. "And they are still girls to each other," he said.

Arnold Garza, you will remember, was the fellow who signed the new sidewalk at the library. I assumed he was a youthful reader.

Mrs. Mary Jo Hutchings, librarian, tells us that Mr. Garza has attained his majority and he is around the library quite a bit.

He is the custodian there.

But he didn't install the sidewalk and then sign like Rembrandt signed his works. He just signed it. Somebody else put it in.

When Mrs. Hutchings asked Mr. Garza where the signature came from on the new walk, he just smiled a little smile and said he put it there. Mrs. Hutchings said she didn't mind a bit. She was just curious.

IF YOU FEEL THE need to tell somebody a secret, tell Arnold Garza at the Mount Prospect library. He strikes me as a man who knows when to keep his mouth shut.

Sue Hanson (Mrs. Harrison) 500 S. William and Mary Lou Hoeltje (Mrs. William) 218 S. Kentworth, are very busy these days, but Sue had to take time out from their project to treat a case of bronchitis — her own.

But the two women have been getting ready for the speaking engagement Sen. Ralph Smith has with the 13th District Women's Republican Club on Oct. 5 at the Glenview Community Church.

Sue says everyone is invited — even men who might want to hear Sen. Smith. Time is 12:30 p.m. for dessert and coffee. Smith speaks at 1 p.m. No admission charge.

Ponder School Year Question

Should schedule changes — such as an extended school day and an expanded summer school program — precede or follow the construction of an eighth high school perhaps in Buffalo Grove in High School Dist. 214?

That was the question which the executive committee of the Committee of 75, a group of citizens and educators, wrestled with Friday morning. They deferred

their final action on the question until Oct. 2.

Last spring, Comm 75 submitted a preliminary recommendation to the school board that the district go to a year-round or four-quarter school plan at the "earliest possible time." The board discussed the recommendation, but took no action.

The eight members present Friday did

not reject their earlier year-round recommendation, but some of them stressed that a longer school day and more emphasis on expanded summer school could ease the transition to the year-round program.

RODERICK McLennan, executive secretary and assistant Superintendent in Dist. 214, said he favored a decentralized approach which would encourage individual buildings to develop extended day program. He reported that summer school enrollment this summer, under a

special program, had doubled.

He added, too, that such a project could at least delay the need for an added school for at least a year.

"I guess the school board, with a little prodding, would go to an extended school day," said Comm 75 chairman Richard Bachhuber. He added later that he saw the extended day as an avenue to a four quarter system, thus eliminating the need for an eighth high school.

Harold Best, subcommittee chairman, reported that he assumed an eighth school, in Buffalo Grove, was a "foregone conclusion" in terms of that community's interest.

He added that the extended-day proposal could go into effect after the eighth school is constructed, or as an emergency measure if a bond issue for the school should fail.

SEVERAL COMMITTEE members added, too, that the age of Arlington High School, the oldest school in the district, might make it desirable to sell it or phase it out if an eighth school is constructed.

The executive committee, after it decides on a recommendation Oct. 2, will submit it to a full Comm 75 meeting. The recommendation will then go to the school board for action, in later October or November.

The district, in trying to reach a decision, faces two immovable objects: Children and the calendar. The two objects are related.

First, the district has added well over 1,000 students per year for the past five or six years. That pattern, although slowed slightly this fall, will probably continue for the next few years as the area population increases.

SECOND, IF THE district is going to add another school for the 1973-74 school year, it must move quickly to get a bond issue before the voters.

Thus, the board is going to have to decide rather quickly which path to take: the new school or schedule changes.

Police Unhurt By Bomber's Attack

A black powder bomb rocked the area around Greeley and Washington streets in downtown Palatine Saturday night and damaged two police vehicles. No one was injured in the attack.

Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner said three explosions were heard shortly after 9 p.m.

Centner said the bombing may have been in reprisal for arrests made by the police department. He added it might also have been done by someone who is mentally ill.

The chief said two dispatchers, John Macior and Walt Muir, were in police headquarters at 110 Washington when the bombing took place.

Muir went outside to the parking lot and heard another explosion and then saw the flames between a police squad car and the police van which were parked in the lot.

As Muir was returning to police headquarters to get a fire extinguisher he heard another explosion. The fire department extinguished the blaze.

Centner said pieces of shrapnel were found in the garage used to store unclaimed bicycles and near a squad car

parked near the other two vehicles.

Pieces of threaded cast iron pipe were found under both vehicles, Centner said.

Centner theorized that the black powder was placed in the pipe and then slipped under the squad car near the gas tank.

Some type of fuel oil was then spread in the area of the cars which was ignited, setting off the bomb, Centner said. The bomb may also have been set off by a Molotov cocktail, he said.

The two vehicles were parked close together, he said, no more than 20 inches apart.

Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at between \$300 and \$400. The vehicles will be back in service at the start of next week, Centner said.

Centner said a possible connection between two similar blasts reported earlier in the evening on an open field near the Paddock School was being investigated. No one was injured in the earlier incident.

The only similar incident in Palatine, Centner said, was several years ago when someone threw acid on a State Police car, believing it to be a Palatine car.

Fire Calls

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

—9:34 a.m. an ambulance and engine responded to a call at 605 W. Golf Rd. A boiler overheated.

—1:53 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 704 Cedar Ln. A power line caught fire.

—7:05 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 1701 Cottonwood Ln. Smoke investigation.

—9:26 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 516 S. Can. Data. One person was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

—8:10 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 508 S. Elmhurst Rd. One person was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—10:29 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at Prospect High School. One person was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—3:59 p.m. two ambulances responded to an auto accident at Elmhurst Rd. and Kensington Rd. Two persons were transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, and one person was transported to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

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The Long And Torn-Up Road: 'Inconvenience'

by BRAD BREKKE

It's seven o'clock in the morning and you're caught in traffic.

Just you. The four-lane highway is narrowed to two. Cars are packed like Nova Scotia sardines, bumper to bumper between red lights and green lights.

It's that way in front of you and behind you.

To your left and right is a nightmare of muck and gravel. Red flags and bulldozers. Barricades and gravel trucks.

Road construction is messing up your day again.

When you woke up this morning, you

were happy as a clam. But not anymore. After a sweet roll and a quick cup of java, you left for work.

Now you're irritated, nervous and bristling with resentment against miles of unpaved highway.

YOU'RE NEAR PANIC. You grunt and groan.

Thirty minutes late to work today. You steam.

But it's not bad. No bad at all, considering other days when traffic jams held you up almost twice that long.

By the time you get to work, you need time to pull yourself together so you don't come on like a wounded grizzly

when the first telephone call of the morning comes in.

For more than three months it's been like that and you wonder when traffic will get back to normal, if ever, and road construction will finish, opening up the entire highway again.

You're sick of going to bed early so you can get up early and get to work on time. And you're tired of getting home late at night to a warmed over supper, and fighting traffic two hours a day, five days a week, for each foot of ground.

But you know you're not alone.

A LOT OF PEOPLE feel like you. Many of them from your own office.

Road construction in the area south of Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect today has been working a hardship on employees of local companies, particularly those located along Golf Road.

Other areas where construction has jammed up intersections especially during the early morning rush and after hours are along Higgins, Algonquin and Meacham Roads.

Harry Schlinder, personnel field service manager at United Air Lines executive offices, on Algonquin Road just south of Mount Prospect, said road construction has caused many of the em-

ployees there to be late, but hasn't lowered their overall efficiency yet.

"It's been a hardship on all of us. We're leaving home earlier in the morning to get here on time now, but sometimes we're still late. For some people, the drive each way is over an hour."

"By the time employees get here, they're upset and irritated. It seems all the road work is being done at once around here and it's taking a long time to complete."

"I don't think it's influenced working conditions any, but it's been a hardship on the employees and some are driving far out of their way to get here, just to avoid the construction areas," he said.

Schlinder said their offices there were almost hemmed in by construction work.

"They have us partially blocked off on Algonquin Road which runs east and west and on nearby Busse Road, which runs north and south."

"I'd say by the time many people get here, they're not in the best temper if they had to wait in traffic for 30 minutes. There's always a bottleneck somewhere and the last three months have been the worst," he said.

GENE HEPLER, assistant manager of personnel and labor relations at Western Electric, 3800 Golf Road, Rolling Meadows, supported Schlinder.

"We've had trouble with traffic due to

construction since January. Our shifts are staggered 15 minutes now, so employees can get in and out faster. But it's still a jam."

"The Schaumburg police direct traffic at the intersection of Golf Road and Rte. 53 for us morning and evening, but many people are still getting here late."

"We've done everything we can and aside from delays and employees getting here late, that's all it has done. We're still getting a full day's work from them and as far as I know, there hasn't been a loss of employee efficiency," he said.

Ray Ziemek, personnel manager at Motorola, 1400 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg, said, "It's been an inconvenience, to say the least. Many of our employees are coming in late, even when they leave earlier, but it hasn't reduced their office efficiency as far as I know."

All three men said they are hopeful road construction in this area will be completed quickly so their employees can get back on schedule again.



Traffic tie ups in the northwest suburbs pinnacle at Rtes. 53 and 58 despite Schaumburg police direction.

'No Parking' For Gregory?

The Mount Prospect fire and police committee will recommend to the village board that "no-parking, standing or stopping anytime" signs be installed on Gregory Street along Meadows Park.

A request for the signs came from the Mount Prospect Park District in an effort to alleviate some of the problems involving residents who live near the park and youths who congregate there.

Four residents living on the north side of Gregory Street in Arlington Heights attended the meeting. They asked the committee to install the signs because of alleged misuse of automobiles by the youngsters who gather at the park.

Trustees Lloyd Norris and Daniel Ahern, members of the committee, expressed the belief that installing the signs would not cause a shortage of parking facilities for persons utilizing the park. Trustee George Reiter, another member of the committee, was not present at the meeting.

The committee's recommendation will be made to the village board at the next regularly scheduled meeting Oct. 6.

Village Mgr. John Zimmermann said an ordinance dealing with the installation of the signs will be presented to the village board at that meeting.

The ordinance will specify that the signs be placed on the south side of the street from Waterman to Dale Street, the length of the park.

Currently there is no parking allowed on the north side of the street, which is within the boundaries of Arlington Heights.

Christoffel Gets Foundry Grant

Martin Christoffel, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Chris Christoffel of 1720 Pleasant Tr. in Mount Prospect, has received a \$500 scholarship from the Chicago chapter of the American Foundry Society.

Christoffel is enrolled at the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois where he is majoring in engineering. Presentation of the scholarship to Christoffel will be made at a future meeting of the local chapter of the AFS.

Park Dist. Says No To Smoke Area

A proposal for a new smoking area at Wheeling High School in the area between the school and the new Wheeling Park District pool building was vetoed Thursday night by the park district board.

The commissioners voted unanimously to tell high school officials they would not permit the area to be used for student smoking.

Main objections listed against using the area by the commissioners were litter, difficulty with supervision, the fact that the area might be established as a hangout for after school hours, and flooding problems which might be caused by cigarette butts clogged the drain in the blacktopped area.

PARK RECREATION Director Keith Vernon said WHS Principal Thomas Shirley and Assistant Principal Frank Bohac had told him they were anxious to move the smoking area from its current site behind the school. Vernon said the students harass truck drivers trying to

deliver items at the school's loading dock.

The area between the two buildings will be a 20-foot-wide blacktopped strip. The park district owns 15 of the 20 feet.

Park Commissioner Lorraine Lark said she thought the area would be hard to supervise. "I can see it becoming a hangout," she added.

When Vernon explained that the school has supervision at the smoking area at all times Mrs. Lark said she thought it was "a waste of taxpayers money to pay a teacher to watch kids smoke."

Sackett commented that the new area might be an improvement on the old one because at least the students could not be seen by passing motorists.

The park commissioner's decided that if the school officials persisted in their efforts to move the smoking area between the two buildings a fence could be erected to keep the students on the school's five foot section of the area.

The park district bought the land for a topsoil facility from High School Dist. 214.

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43rd Year—203

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, September 21, 1970

4 sections, 40 pages

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Teachers OK Contract; Dist. Unsatisfied

Dist 59 teachers did an about-face last week by approving the board of education's contract offer, but the board is now apparently withdrawing that offer.

Several events late last week resulted in approval of the contract Friday by Teachers' council members, but also in charges by the council negotiation chairman against the board and its negotiation team.

Dave Robert, Teacher's Council negotiation chairman, said that following the receipt of sixth-day enrollment figures the two teams met Thursday, settling several changes in the contract which he then took to a vote before the teachers. In July the teachers turned down a contract waiting for the board to include a definite statement on the lowering of class sizes.

Robert said the contract now included a statement that the board would make

every effort to use unexpended funds for that purpose.

Besides the class size statement the contract includes a starting salary of \$7,600 and a supplemental fee of \$79,000 for activities such as basketball, orchestra, and clubs. Robert said the supplemental fee was \$94,000 last year.

Robert said the teachers agreed to the board proposal this time to "insure the educational programs for the children."

He added, "The withholding of services at the local level will be dropped. We found the students were being pressured rather than the board."

However, Al Waltman, board negotiation chairman, said "It is my understanding that we reached an impasse over withdrawal of the teachers' professional sanction."

The Teachers' Council had earlier supported a professional sanction of the dis-

trict and requested that the Illinois Education Association investigate the district's educational practices. If the practices are found to be less than desirable the district would be put on a black list and it would be recommended that teachers not apply there.

Waltman said it was a part of the contract that the teachers withdraw their request and if it was not included the board would withdraw the contract offer.

Robert commented, "There have been more stunts pulled in these negotiations than anything I've ever heard of in my life."

He said that after they had agreed on all contract points in negotiations, Thursday he walked with Waltman to his office, at which time Waltman pulled out a

letter and said, "I have a paper here and I want you to recommend to the teachers to approve." According to Robert the letter was a request for withdrawal of the investigations and that Waltman said if the letter was not approved he would have the board withdraw its contract offer.

"Nobody's going to blackmail me and say they'll take something back if I won't make a personal recommendation — my recommendation is my own," Robert said.

He explained that the teachers did approve a resolution stating they would wait 30 days before seeking the investigation or using the group grievance procedure, the only professional avenues of defense left to them if the board does

not fulfill its promise on class size.

Robert said, "At no time has the right to investigate been part of the contractual agreement." He continued, "It's inconceivable to me that they fear the investigation so much."

He said, "Pride is probably involved to some extent but we have pride, too, and we accepted the contract so that we could face the kids."

Waltman, commenting on the professional sanction, said, "There is really no basis for retaining that request."

Robert said the negotiation team offered a study group to the board to investigate the district's problems on a local level but that the idea was turned down.

In the area of class size, Robert said

that teachers had identified 40 additional positions where teachers could be placed, following receipt of the enrollment figures.

Robert said that the 40 positions were beyond the 528 that the board set as a quota, even though at least 12 of the 528 have yet to be filled. He said this procedure was followed as more practical than requesting a fixed class size.

He added, "We do not expect that they hire all 40, since it would go beyond the available funds, but we hope that some attempt will be made to work out some solution."

The board has scheduled a regular meeting for 8 p.m. today in the administration offices, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Jaycees 'Do Something'

The Mount Prospect Jaycees' "Do Something" project "will hopefully get off the ground" during the early part of October according to Ken Scholten, chairman of the committee.

Goal of the program is to bring about increased citizen participation in various volunteer projects and village organizations.

A booklet listing all village civic, PTA, church and business organizations would be printed and issued to various volunteer organizations in the community. Thus, persons interested in volunteering their services will be able to find a suitable organization.

The program was adopted by a vote of

the general membership of the Jaycees during their meeting last Tuesday.

"THE FIRST STEP now will be to compile a complete composite list of all the organizations in the village. We then hope to establish some kind of booklet but it's really undecided how that is to be done," said Scholten.

Scholten, who said he hopes to have the list by the first of October, added that he urged any organization that would like to become involved to send their mailing address to one of the Jaycees involved in the committee.

The committee members are Scholten, Terry Frakes, Joe Vaughn, Warren Hamilton, Frank Casson, Tom Dittmer and Ronald McPherson.

Monthly bills for customers of Central Telephone Co. in the Des Plaines, Park Ridge and Prospect Heights areas will go up an average of 23 per cent under new rates approved last week by the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC).

Included in the new telephone rates is a 43 per cent increase, from \$5.75 to \$8.25 monthly, for one party residential service. The new charges will be effective at the beginning of the first billing period after September 16.

Robert Schumm, Central Telephone spokesman said the new rates will affect the company's 43,000 customers in this area. He cited increased interest charges

for borrowed money, higher taxes and new wage settlements as some of the things that forced the rate hikes.

SCHUMM SAID the company's revenue will be increased by 23 per cent under the new rate structure. In addition to the new \$8.25 charge for one-party residential service, two-party service will jump from \$4.70 to \$7.25.

Extended area service in Des Plaines will go for the present one-party rate of \$7.25 to \$9.25 monthly. Two-party extended area service will be \$7.25, compared to the old monthly charge of \$5.95.

In Park Ridge, extended service will jump from \$7.50 to \$9.50 monthly for one-party and from \$6.20 to \$8.00 for two-party lines.

There will also be hikes in business telephone service and call pack unlimited charges for this area, according to John Kissel, chief telephone engineer for the ICC.

Kissel said the new telephone rates will give Central Telephone a net annual operating revenue of \$5,062,403 and a rate of return of 7.37 per cent on a fair value estimation of investment totaling \$77,045,561.

KISSEL SAID the ICC did not grant all the increases requested by Central Telephone Co., which asked for the rate hikes on Dec. 1 of last year. Out from the company's request for Des Plaines-Park Ridge, he said, were 25 cents a month in extended area service rates and \$2.25 a month in call pack unlimited charges.

Although many of the new rates are

higher than those currently charged by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in this area, Kissel said Illinois Bell has a rate hike request pending before the ICC. Kissel said he expects the ICC to allow a "substantial" change in that company's charges.

Schumm said Central Telephone's rates traditionally have been about the same as those charged by other phone companies in this area. He said he expects the new Illinois Bell rates to be "quite comparable" to the ones just approved for his company.

Central Telephone Rates Hiked

Busse Residents To Meet With Board

Mount Prospect residents, who live on Busse Road just south of Central Road, will meet with the finance committee of the village board at 8 tonight to discuss the installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Busse and Central roads.

Village Engineer Bill McManamon said the village will ask the residents to dedicate about a 25-foot strip of land for the improvement of the intersection.

"The state highway department has already appropriated about \$120,000 for the project, and we just need to acquire the easements so we can begin work on the project. In addition to the traffic light at the intersection, which the village needs badly, there'll be right and left-turn

lanes on both Central and Busse," McManamon said.

According to McManamon, the state is working its way north on its drive to improve Busse Road as a north-south thoroughfare in the county. Improvements on Busse Road north and south of Golf Road have been underway all summer. The improvements at the intersection of Busse and Central will be part of the state's plans for the road improvements.

"We need to acquire these right-of-ways as soon as possible, so the state can get started with the project. We'll not only need right-of-ways for the improvement of the intersection but for the widening of the road as well," he explained.

McManamon estimated about 15 right-of-ways will be needed from residents who live on Busse Road plus permission from School Dist. 57.

John Gatto, principal of Westbrook School, said the PTA will attend the meeting tonight to endorse the installation of the traffic light at the intersection, which is just north of the school.

McManamon said the traffic lights will be installed to accommodate the extension of Busse Road north through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. "We've been talking about extending the road for at least 15 years, but now it's almost a necessity. If the road extension project is approved eventually, the intersection won't have to be redesigned," he explained.

The Arlington Heights plan commission is currently reviewing the plans to extend Busse Road from Mount Prospect through Arlington Heights. The plans call for the extension of Busse to Route 83 in northern Buffalo Grove.

The new four-lane road will probably be routed underneath the Chicago and North Western R.R. tracks. The new underpass would be located in almost the same spot where an undeveloped underpass now exists east of Arlington Heights Road.

The new street will probably follow Windsor Drive in Arlington Heights just north of the railroad tracks and cut across the eastern section of the St. Viator High School site just north of Euclid Avenue.

McManamon said the village will endorse the extension of Busse Road because it will provide a north-south thoroughfare for residents of the Northwest suburban area.

"Busse Road will eventually be a four-lane highway south of Central Road through Mount Prospect, and I don't think we will be able to avoid extending the road north. We need the road badly now, and we'll need it worse once Busse Road is improved and four-lanes of traffic will be channeling into Central Road with no way to drive north," McManamon said.

Pilot 'Good' After Take-Off Crash

by CRAIG GAARE

A Des Plaines man remained in good condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital after suffering back injuries when the light plane he was piloting crashed Friday near Pal-Waukee Airport, south of Wheeling.

Douglas Grosse, 62, of 1637 Henry Dr., in Des Plaines, was attempting a takeoff shortly before 4 p.m. Friday when the crash occurred. Grosse was alone in the plane, a Cessna owned by Sally's Flying School, at the time. The mishap was the second at the airport in less than a month.

According to witnesses, the plane took off from the southeast runway, skimmed one tree, hit another and came to rest a few feet from the south wall of Kelly's Ranchwear shop located on the corner of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

Mrs. Louise Lass, 624 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, an employee of the store, notified police. "We heard a noise and one of the girls thought a truck had spilled something on Milwaukee Avenue," she said.

"Then my husband ran in and said a plane had just crashed and to call the police."

Carl Lass, on his way to pick up his wife, was at the corner of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue when the crash occurred. "It looked like it was going to land right on the roof," he said.

Lass said the plane appeared to lose altitude as it passed over Palatine Road. He said the plane's front wheel hit the first tree and "belly-flopped into the other tree."

The plane was wedged between the second tree and the corner of the building.

The Wheeling and Forest River fire departments assisted the Illinois State Police at the scene. The Wheeling and Mount Prospect police departments were also called.

The crash is the second in less than a month. On Aug. 23, a single-engine Beechcraft crashed while making a landing approach. That crash occurred just west of Friday's crash. In the August crash the plane also skimmed tree tops.

The Federal Aviation Administration is still investigating that crash. Neal Callahan, an FAA spokesman, said Friday engine failure may have been the cause.

Callahan said investigators have talked with the two men who were on the plane, Dan Johnson and John McFadden. Earlier efforts to obtain statements from the men were unsuccessful because of the injuries they suffered in the crash.

Callahan said that it could be "weeks or months" before the investigation is completed.

On March 25 another plane crashed, killing the pilot and seriously injuring the passenger.

Stephen K. Kinder, 32 of Newcastle, Ind., was killed and Robert John, 49, also of Newcastle was hurt.

The twin-engine plane crashed about 7:30 p.m. in a forest preserve north of Willow Road and east of Milwaukee Avenue. A witness from the Clayton House Motel called the control tower at that time and reported that the plane had struck the tree tops in the forest preserve before going down.

Authorities were hampered in search efforts because of snow on the ground and the density of the undergrowth.



LIGHT PLANE taking off from Pal-Waukee Airport near Wheeling crashed shortly before 4 p.m. Friday afternoon only a few feet from the building housing Kelly's Ranchwear Shop. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Edith Freund



Meta Bittner, 300 W. Milburn, (Mrs. Victor) is involved in something special this coming week. She and her former schoolmates from Grafton Hall, a girl's finishing school in Fond du Lac, Wis., are celebrating the 50th anniversary of their graduation.

It was just 54 years ago this month that Meta left her home in Cairo, Ill., to attend Grafton, a school that encompassed both high school and college curriculum under the auspices of the Episcopalian church.

Twelve classmates, a former dean, and a former instructor will join her in the celebration at the Milk Pail Restaurant.

Meta and Vic will have two house guests over the coming weekend because some class members come from faraway places. Miss Emma Schombs, Wheatridge, Colo., and Miss Cracker Dexter from Michigan, will visit the Bittners.

Victor Bittner Jr., from Elmhurst, will also bring his family to Mount Prospect during the weekend so that the Bittners' guests might meet their son. The junior Bittners have two daughters.

VIC SAYS THE school had about 100 students and over the years the ladies have continued to correspond and visit back and forth. "And they are still girls to each other," he said.

Arnold Garza, you will remember, was the fellow who signed the new sidewalk at the library. I assumed he was a youthful reader.

Mrs. Mary Jo Hutchings, librarian, tells us that Mr. Garza has attained his majority and he is around the library quite a bit.

He is the custodian there. But he didn't install the sidewalk and then sign like Rembrandt signed his works. He just signed it. Somebody else put it in.

When Mrs. Hutchings asked Mr. Garza where the signature came from on the new walk, he just smiled a little smile and said he put it there. Mrs. Hutchings said she didn't mind a bit. She was just curious.

IF YOU FEEL THE need to tell somebody a secret, tell Arnold Garza at the Mount Prospect library. He strikes me as a man who knows when to keep his mouth shut.

Sue Hanson (Mrs. Harrison) 500 S. William and Mary Lou Hoeltje (Mrs. William) 218 S. Kenilworth, are very busy these days, but Sue had to take time out from their project to treat a case of bronchitis — her own.

But the two women have been getting ready for the speaking engagement. Sen. Ralph Smith has with the 13th District Women's Republican Club on Oct. 5 at the Glenview Community Church.

Sue says everyone is invited — even men who might want to hear Sen. Smith. Time is 12:30 p.m. for dessert and coffee. Smith speaks at 1 p.m. No admission charge.

Ponder School Year Question

Should schedule changes — such as an extended school day and an expanded summer school program — precede or follow the construction of an eighth high school perhaps in Buffalo Grove in High School Dist. 214?

That was the question which the executive committee of the Committee of 75, a group of citizens and educators, wrestled with Friday morning. They deferred

their final action on the question until Oct. 2.

Last spring, Comm 75 submitted a preliminary recommendation to the school board that the district go to a year-round or four-quarter school plan at the "earliest possible time." The board discussed the recommendation, but took no action.

The eight members present Friday did

not reject their earlier year-round recommendation, but some of them stressed that a longer school day and more emphasis on expanded summer school could ease the transition to the year-round program.

RODERICK McLennan, executive secretary and assistant Superintendent in Dist. 214, said he favored a decentralized approach which would encourage individual buildings to develop extended day program. He reported that summer school enrollment this summer, under a

special program, had doubled.

He added, too, that such a project could at least delay the need for an added school for at least a year.

"I guess the school board, with a little prodding, would go to an extended school day," said Comm 75 chairman Richard Bachhuber. He added later that he saw the extended day as an avenue to a four quarter system, thus eliminating the need for an eighth high school.

Harold Best, subcommittee chairman, reported that he assumed an eighth school, in Buffalo Grove, was a "foregone conclusion" in terms of that community's interest.

He added that the extended-day proposal could go into effect after the eighth school is constructed, or as an emergency measure if a bond issue for the school should fail.

SEVERAL COMMITTEE members added, too, that the age of Arlington High School, the oldest school in the district, might make it desirable to sell it or phase it out if an eighth school is constructed.

The executive committee, after it decides on a recommendation Oct. 2, will submit it to a full Comm 75 meeting. The recommendation will then go to the school board for action, in later October or November.

The district, in trying to reach a decision, faces two immovable objects: Children and the calendar. The two objects are related.

First, the district has added well over 1,000 students per year for the past five or six years. That pattern, although slowed slightly this fall, will probably continue for the next few years as the area population increases.

SECOND, IF THE district is going to add another school for the 1973-74 school year, it must move quickly to get a bond issue before the voters.

Thus, the board is going to have to decide rather quickly which path to take: the new school or schedule changes.

Police Unhurt By Bomber's Attack

A black powder bomb rocked the area around Greeley and Washington streets in downtown Palatine Saturday night and damaged two police vehicles. No one was injured in the attack.

Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner said three explosions were heard shortly after 9 p.m.

Centner said the bombing may have been in reprisal for arrests made by the police department. He added it might also have been done by someone who is mentally ill.

The chief said two dispatchers, John Macior and Walt Mur, were in police headquarters at 110 Washington when the bombing took place.

Muir went outside to the parking lot and heard another explosion and then saw the flames between a police squad car and the police van which were parked in the lot.

As Muir was returning to police headquarters to get a fire extinguisher he heard another explosion. The fire department extinguished the blaze.

Centner said pieces of shrapnel were found in the garage used to store unclaimed bicycles and near a squad car

parked near the other two vehicles.

Pieces of threaded cast iron pipe were found under both vehicles, Centner said. Centner theorized that the black powder was placed in the pipe and then slipped under the squad car near the gas tank.

Some type of fuel oil was then spread in the area of the cars which was ignited, setting off the bomb, Centner said. The bomb may also have been set off by a Molotov cocktail, he said.

The two vehicles were parked close together, he said, no more than 20 inches apart.

Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at between \$300 and \$400. The vehicles will be back in service at the start of next week, Centner said.

Centner said a possible connection between two similar blasts reported earlier in the evening on an open field near the Paddock School was being investigated. No one was injured in the earlier incident.

The only similar incident in Palatine, Centner said, was several years ago when someone threw acid on a State Police car, believing it to be a Palatine car.

Fire Calls

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

—9:34 a.m. an ambulance and engine responded to a call at 605 W. Golf Rd. A boiler overheated.

—1:53 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 704 Cedar Ln. A power line caught fire.

—7:05 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 1701 Cottonwood Ln. Smoke investigation.

—9:26 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 516 S. Can. Dota. One person was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

—3:10 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 508 S. Elmhurst Rd. One person was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—10:29 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at Prospect High School. One person was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—3:59 p.m. two ambulances responded to an auto accident at Elmhurst Rd. and Kensington Rd. Two persons were transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, and one person was transported to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12-15
NT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Girl Scouts North Side Service Unit 42
Community Presbyterian Church — 1 p.m.
Girl Scouts South Side Service Unit 41
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 1 p.m.
Senior Citizens
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
Arl. Hts. Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School Dist. 57
Board Meeting
Administration Bldg — 8:15

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Suburban Acquist Society
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Walstaways
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter Sweet
Adelines International
Recreation Park,
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

E-Hart Girls Board Meeting
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Buffalo Grove over 50 Club
Kingswood Methodist Church,
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Welcome Wagon Newcomers
Club of Mt. Prospect
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Ladies of the Moose Lodge 660
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Drop In Center
Community Presbyterian Church
10:30 to 3 (Movie on Hawaii)
Arlington Heights over 50 Club
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights
— 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Campfire Girls Dist. Committee Meeting
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

VFW Prospect Post 1337
Family Fish Dinner
VFW Hall — 5:30 to 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Parents Without Partners
Coffee and Conversation for
Prospective Members —
Call 356-2924

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Dinner and Theater Party
At Drury Lane — 7 p.m.
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
AND THE ARLINGTON DAY

Sunny

TODAY: partly sunny, continued warm and humid, high near 90, chance of showers and thunderstorms.

TOMORROW: Cooler.

44th Year—38

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, September 21, 1970

4 sections, 40 pages

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Teachers OK Contract; Dist. Unsatisfied

Dist. 59 teachers did an about-face last week by approving the board of education's contract offer, but the board is now apparently withdrawing that offer.

Several events late last week resulted in approval of the contract Friday by Teachers' council members, but also in charges by the council negotiation chair-

man against the board and its negotiation team.

Dave Robert, Teacher's Council negotiation chairman, said that following the receipt of sixth-day enrollment figures the two teams met Thursday, settling several changes in the contract, which he then took to a vote before the teachers

In July the teachers turned down a contract waiting for the board to include a definite statement on the lowering of class sizes.

Robert said the contract now included a statement that the board would make every effort to use unexpended funds for that purpose.

Besides the class size statement the contract includes a starting salary of \$7,600 and a supplemental fee of \$79,000 for activities such as basketball, orchestra, and clubs. Robert said the supplemental fee was \$94,000 last year.

Robert said the teachers agreed to the board proposal this time to "insure the educational programs for the children."

He added, "The withholding of services at the local level will be dropped. We found the students were being pressured rather than the board."

However, Al Waltman, board negotiation chairman, said "It is my understanding that we reached an impasse over withdrawal of the teachers' professional sanction."

The Teachers' Council had earlier supported a professional sanction of the district and requested that the Illinois Education Association investigate the district's educational practices. If the practices are found to be less than desirable the district would be put on a black list and it would be recommended that teachers not apply there.

Waltman said it was a part of the contract that the teachers withdraw their request and if it was not included the board would withdraw the contract offer.

Robert commented, "There have been more stunts pulled in these negotiations than anything I've ever heard of in my life."

He said that after they had agreed on all contract points in negotiations, Thursday he walked with Waltman to his office, at which time Waltman pulled out a letter and said, "I have a paper here and I want you to recommend to the teachers to approve." According to Robert the letter was a request for withdrawal of the investigations and that Waltman said if the letter was not approved he would have the board withdraw its contract offer.

"Nobody's going to blackmail me and say they'll take something back if I won't make a personal recommendation — my recommendation is my own," Robert said.

He explained that the teachers did approve a resolution stating they would

wait 30 days before seeking the investigation or using the group grievance procedure, the only professional avenues of defense left to them if the board does not fulfill its promise on class size.

Robert said, "At no time has the right to investigate been part of the contractual agreement." He continued, "It's inconceivable to me that they fear the investigation so much."

He said, "Pride is probably involved to some extent but we have pride, too, and we accepted the contract so that we could face the kids."

Waltman, commenting on the professional sanction, said, "There is really no basis for retaining that request."

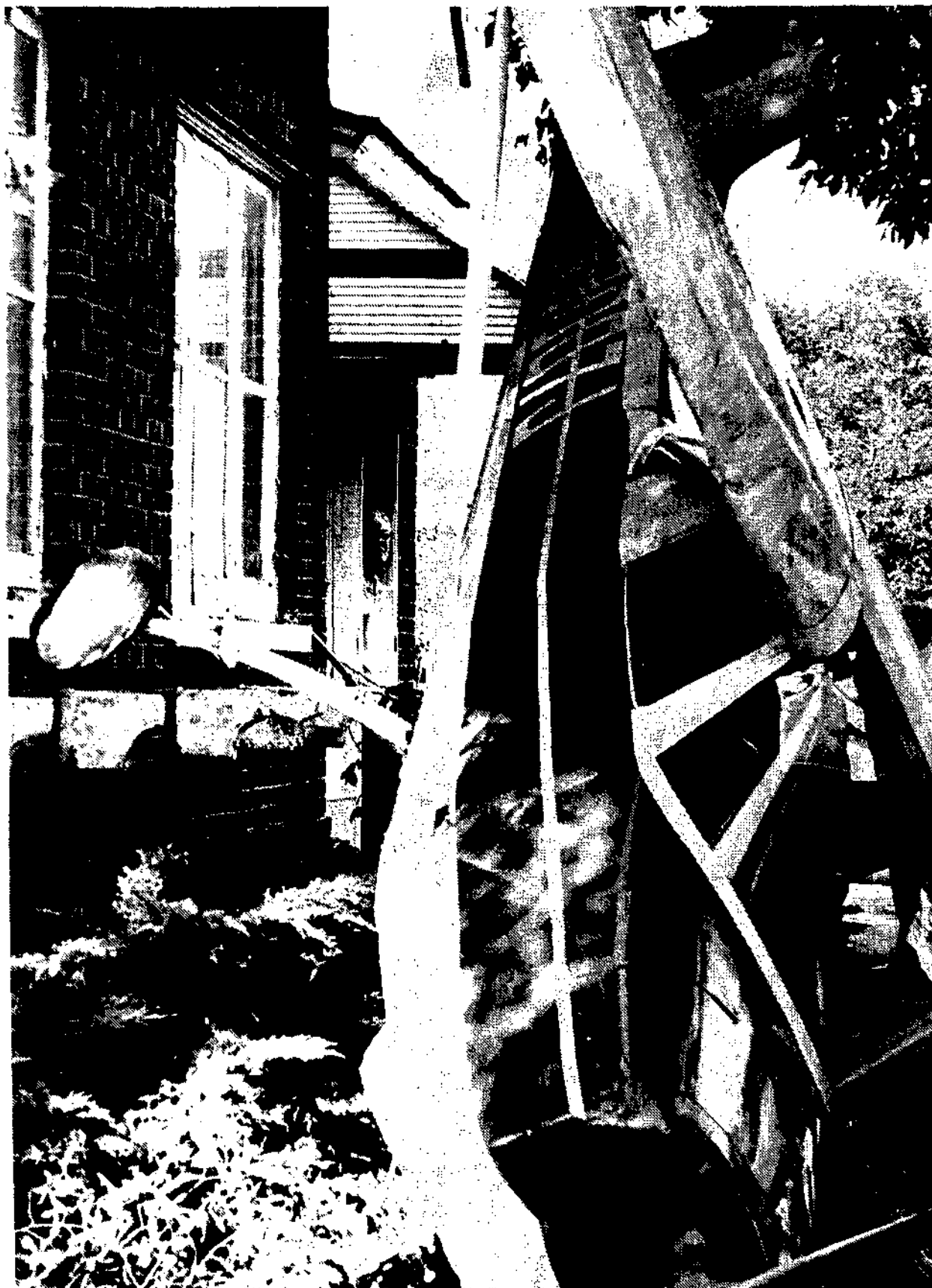
Robert said the negotiation team offered a study group to the board to investigate the district's problems on a local level but that the idea was turned down.

In the area of class size, Robert said that teachers had identified 40 additional positions where teachers could be placed, following receipt of the enrollment figures.

Robert said that the 40 positions were beyond the 528 that the board set as a quota, even though at least 12 of the 528 have yet to be filled. He said this procedure was followed as more practical than requesting a fixed class size.

He added, "We do not expect that they hire all 40, since it would go beyond the available funds, but we hope that some attempt will be made to work out some solution."

The board has scheduled a regular meeting for 8 p.m. today in the administration offices, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.



LIGHT PLANE taking off from Pal-Waukee Airport near Wheeling crashed shortly before 4 p.m. Friday afternoon only a few feet from the building housing Kelly's Ranchwear Shop. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Pilot 'Good' After Take-Off Crash

by CRAIG GAARE

A Des Plaines man remained in good condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital after suffering back injuries when the light plane he was piloting crashed Friday near Pal-Waukee Airport, south of Wheeling.

Douglas Grosse, 62, of 1837 Henry Dr., in Des Plaines, was attempting a takeoff shortly before 4 p.m. Friday when the crash occurred. Grosse was alone in the plane, a Cessna owned by Sally's Flying School, at the time. The mishap was the second at the airport in less than a month.

According to witnesses, the plane took off from the southeast runway, skimmed one tree, hit another and came to rest a few feet from the south wall of Kelly's Ranchwear shop located on the corner of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

Mrs. Louise Lass, 624 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, an employe of the store, notified police. "We heard a noise and one of the girls thought a truck had spilled something on Milwaukee Avenue," she said.

"Them my husband ran in and said a plane had just crashed and to call the police."

Carl Lass, on his way to pick up his wife, was at the corner of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue when the crash occurred. "It looked like it was going to land right on the roof," he said.

Lass said the plane appeared to lose altitude as it passed over Palatine Road. He said the plane's front wheel hit the first tree and "belly-flopped into the other tree."

The plane was wedged between the second tree and the corner of the building.

The Wheeling and Forest River fire departments assisted the Illinois State Police at the scene. The Wheeling and Mount Prospect police departments were also called.

The crash is the second in less than a month. On Aug. 23, a single-engine Beechcraft crashed while making a landing approach. That crash occurred just west of Friday's crash. In the August crash the plane also skimmed tree tops.

The Federal Aviation Administration is still investigating that crash. Neal Callahan, an FAA spokesman, said Friday engine failure may have been the cause.

Callahan said investigators have talked with the two men who were on the plane, Dan Johnson and John McFadden. Earlier efforts to obtain statements from the men were unsuccessful because of the injuries they suffered in the crash.

Callahan said that it could be "weeks or months" before the investigation is completed.

On March 25 another plane crashed, killing the pilot and seriously injuring the passenger.

Stephen K. Kinder, 32 of Newcastle, Ind., was killed and Robert John, 49, also of Newcastle was hurt.

The twin-engine plane crashed about 7:30 p.m. in a forest preserve north of Willow Road and east of Milwaukee Avenue. A witness from the Clayton House Motel called the control tower at that time and reported that the plane had struck the tree tops in the forest preserve before going down.

Authorities were hampered in search efforts because of snow on the ground and the density of the undergrowth.

Futurities

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

Voter registration will be taken from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. in the village clerk's office in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Dist. 25 Board of Education will hold a budget hearing at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building, 301 W. South St. The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Olympic Park building, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The Arlington Heights Village Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Dist. 50 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

The Board of Local Improvements will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

A special committee of the Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building to discuss the Gemco Department Stores application.

The Harper Junior College Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the college's campus, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Administration Center, 999 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

Low-Income Housing 'Beginning' Tonight

by SANDRA BROWNING

Tonight is only the beginning.

Near the start of the Arlington Heights Village Board meeting, the Committee of Concerned Metropolitan Citizens will request a change in the village's apartment policy. Approval of the change, when and if it comes, will establish a firm policy on the building of housing for low and moderate income families.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Presenting the request will be Thomas Baldikoski, a resident of Arlington Heights and a member of the citizens' committee. Other members of the committee are expected to also speak on behalf of the change.

The citizens committee is the group which originally requested the Clerics of St. Viator to consider using some of their land in Arlington Heights for the construction of low and moderate income housing. In June, the Clerics announced

15 acres would be set aside for this purpose.

JUDGING FROM the nature of the request, the village board will probably refer the matter to a committee for further study. A recent revision in the apartment policy was drafted and passed after months of committee discussion.

Howard Kagay, president of the Arlington Estates Homeowners Association, said that the association will have representatives at the meeting. The group was formed shortly after the proposal to build low-income housing was presented and is opposed to the building of multi-family dwellings in what is now a single-family residential area.

The homeowners' attorney is out of town but Kagay said the matter "won't be decided that quickly. It will most likely be referred to a committee."

"We are opposed to the change because it is out of line with all previous policies," Kagay said.

AS PROPOSED, the change in the

apartment policy would add a subsection.

At present the policy states that addi-

tional apartments in the community can serve only a limited useful function by:

"—Acting as a buffer between single-

family residential districts and commercial or manufacturing districts, thoroughfares and railroads and other areas or facilities that conflict with single-family development . . .

"—Rehabilitating areas of older single family residences deteriorated beyond reasonable repair where new construction of single-family units is not feasible . . .

"—Intensifying property values in the central business district in which stores or offices are built on the lower level and apartments added on the upper floors in order to encourage downtown redevelopment . . .

"—SERVING AS A control of proposed construction in adjacent unincorporated areas, if these areas are considered otherwise acceptable for annexation . . .

"—Serving the needs of local employees, private and public, and older citizens who prefer not to leave the village when their homes exceed their needs."

The proposed change would add the following statement to the above list:

"—Providing decent housing for low and moderate income families in order to establish conditions under which racial justice can be achieved. The low and moderate income units should be included in substantial number in mixed income developments and such developments need not be restricted to areas described . . . above."

By requesting the change in the overall policy, the citizens' group is taking the first step towards the development of the 15 acres for low and moderate income housing in Arlington Heights.

IF THE ADDITION is eventually approved, the door will be opened to the construction of low and moderate income housing in the village. However, the specific plan for the development on the Viatorian property will still be judged on its specific plans, as would any other proposal for a development in the village.

The passage of the change may be a beginning, but it would not be the last word on the controversial Viatorian project.

'Left Turn' Change Near?

The Arlington Heights Village Board may never get through their agenda tonight.

In addition to the request to change the Chamber of Commerce, will present recommendations to the village board. The Chamber's board has come up with some alternatives to the existing policy.

Harold Bell, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce, will present recommendations to the village board. The Chamber's board has come up with some alternatives to the existing policy.

The change will include limiting the no-left turn restrictions to peak hours. Al-

though the Chamber has no specific hours in mind. The times would probably be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. weekdays and on Saturday mornings, Bell said.

The Chamber's information indicates that businesses in the downtown area have suffered "measurable losses" since the no left turn policy went into effect the beginning of August.

The recommendations will also include some other changes.

"Our whole view is that the no left turns have hurt business and we're unhappy about it," Bell said.

Joan Klussmann



Arlington Heights preschoolers will soon have another nursery school to cater to their needs. The Creative Nursery School is scheduled to officially open its doors on Oct. 5. While the new facilities are located in the United Methodist Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Road, the school is nonsectarian and open to all youngsters in the area.

Carla Puckhaber, a member of the nursery school board of directors, explained the school will provide more than baby sitting services. "Two of our instructors were former public school teachers and the whole staff will try to stimulate the children's minds." All classes will be held in the mornings, and facilities are available for outdoor play.

You should register 3-year-olds on Oct. 1 and 4 and 5-year-olds Oct. 2. The 3-year-olds will attend classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m.; the older children will use the classrooms Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Some church members are interested in establishing "scholarships" for the new school, and a few children will be eligible for the program this year. If you would like further details, the church office, 936-1510, will be happy to help you.

Bernard Van Hoff lives in Ceylon. His father is crippled and while his mother works, her salary isn't large enough to support the family. In January the Arlington Heights Juniors made the decision to support Bernard themselves, and they now send funds and letters to Ceylon. They plan to have a car wash to finance their next contribution.

Nancy Marier, 437 S. Windsor Dr., was one of the original members of the Juniors when they were first sponsored by the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club two years ago. She is still very ac-

tive in the group and has not lost her compassion or her desire to help others.

Nancy, a student at Prospect High School, explained that besides being sisters to Bernard, the girls in the Juniors do volunteer work at the Arlington Heights Historical Museum, make visits to nursing homes, and the Great Lakes Naval Hospital, and make dressings for cancer patients. The girls also plan to prepare a float for the Arlington Heights Christmas Parade.

The girls hold regular meetings on the second Saturday of the month to make plans for the work they will do in the future. A special membership tea will be held at Pioneer Park from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. Nancy said all high school girls are invited to come and to learn more about the Juniors and their work.

Rich Michalski, hospitalized since Aug. 31 with a broken leg, broken arm, broken collar bone and internal chest injuries, comes home to 1405 W. Euclid Ave. this week. While he will not be able to attend Harper Junior College this semester, special crutches will allow him to hobble around a bit at home.

Rick, James Wallner, 119 S. Ridge Ave. and Craig Reider, 1212 W. Hawthorne St. took a canoe trip on the Wisconsin River this summer. Rick's mother, Betty Michalski said when the boys were traveling back to Arlington Heights they were hit head-on by a truck and both vehicles were demolished. Jim and Craig, both injured, are now out of the hospital. Rick, originally in Madison General Hospital, was recently transferred to St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village. Rick, who graduated in June from Arlington High School, used to work part-time for Bowen Hardware Store.

and heard another explosion and then saw the flames between a police squad car and the police van which were parked in the lot.

As Muir was returning to police headquarters to get a fire extinguisher he heard another explosion. The fire department extinguished the blaze.

Centner said pieces of shrapnel were found in the garage used to store unclaimed bicycles and near a squad car parked near the other two vehicles.

Pieces of threaded cast iron pipe were found under both vehicles, Centner said. Centner theorized that the black powder was placed in the pipe and then slipped under the squad car near the gas tank.

Some type of fuel oil was then spread in the area of the cars which was ignited,

She Likes Wall-less School

She speaks rapidly in finely honed sentences. Her voice is low and she has the ability to immediately translate her thoughts into English and to convey them well.

Never forgetting that she speaks with an accent, she pronounces words and phrases with precision so the listener can understand her thoughts and ideas.

Helen Serges, a third-grade teacher in School Dist. 59, acquired her attractive accent because she was brought up and partially educated in Iran. She speaks softly because she teaches at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights . . . a school where large open spaces are important and where several classes of children learn together in one room.

Mrs. Serges, an Elk Grove Village resident, is glad that she must keep her voice at a certain decibel range. "When I found myself speaking louder and louder until I was almost screaming at the children rather than talking to them."

IN JULIETTE LOW, kindergartners have their own domain, first and second graders share quarters and children in the third, fourth and fifth grades learn in a huge room, complete with library and learning center.

Obviously enthused with the layout, Mrs. Serges points out that when a child is interested in a certain topic or raises a particular question, she can dispatch him to the library section of the room immediately. "I can also keep tabs on him all the time this way. If he lingers too long, I can retrieve him right away."

Comparing the physical layout of the school with a child's learning ability, she says "there are no walls or boundaries to learning; why should walls and room dividers be necessary in the school?"

She admits that some residents are skeptical of the open space concept; they argue that the noise level must sometimes reach the intolerable point and interfere with learning. But she wholeheartedly feels that children adapt quickly to many conditions and that controlled noise and clutter are included on the list.

THE SCHOOL was devastated by fire in February 1969, and the books, drawings and other works by the children be-

came a smouldering heap of ashes and soot.

Today the atmosphere is vibrant and cheerful and original works of art made by tiny fingers decorate the rooms. The school uses the team teaching method, and Mrs. Serges teaches mathematics to all third graders while her counterparts on the third-grade staff handle other subjects.

Mrs. Serges began her teaching career while a college student in Iran. Her previous attendance at a teacher training school made her eligible to face children in the classroom and to join a system of education which she says was archaic.

When the United States established a demonstration school, built to show American methods of education, the young teacher-student was chosen for its staff. Delighted with the opportunity to learn new techniques, she also enjoyed working with pupils drawn from all walks of life and "learning to do the best for them all."

SHE LATER received an Iranian scholarship for study abroad, earned her master's degree in education from Columbia University in New York City and completed some work toward a Ph.D. degree. During this time the Iranian government cancelled all scholarships and

Mrs. Serges turned to full-time teaching in New York. Her marriage in 1968 brought her to the Midwest and to Juliette Low.

Proficient in seven languages, she teaches one of them to children one night a week. Every Tuesday she gives lessons in Aramic, a language spoken by the Assyrian population in Iran. The youngsters she works with usually have grand-parents or parents who spoke Aramic in their youth.

Mrs. Serges praises the American method of electing local school board members. "The people here must be very grateful for the opportunity to choose the persons who will make decisions concerning their children. In Iran, the system is run by the federal government and the individual needs of schools cannot be met as well."

She emphatically believes, however, that the children of the two countries are similar. "They speak a different language, but their likes and their desires are the same. A child is a child everywhere."



DURING THE SCHOOL day at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, Helen Serges captures the attention of her third graders. Mrs.

Serges, an Elk Grove Village resident, is enthused about the school's open-space layout.

Fire Calls

Sept. 18
12:10 a.m. Ambulance call at 1 N. Chestnut. Helen Carlisle needed assistance in her home.

Sept. 17
11:12 p.m. Ambulance call at Arlington Heights Road and Thomas Avenue. Robert Paulick, 20, and Regina Naples, 20, involved in auto accident. Transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

3:03 p.m. Ambulance call at 2622 Windsor Dr. Elaine O'Connor had difficulty breathing. Transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:09 a.m. Ambulance call at 705 S. Evergreen Ave. William Meyer, 80, had difficulty breathing. Transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:43 a.m. Fire call at 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd. False alarm at St. James Grade School.

8:39 a.m. Ambulance call at 510 W. Burr Oak Dr. Gregory Schmid, 7, injured in accident. Transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:20 a.m. Ambulance call at Euclid Ave. and Wilke Road. William Ventura, Lillian Ventura and Art Mate injured in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

6:13 a.m. Ambulance call at 606 S. Highland Ave. Linda Lorenz, 21, given oxygen and transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:53 a.m. Ambulance call at 407 N. Dunton Ave. Paul Kinder, 55, given oxygen and transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

12:43 a.m. Ambulance call at 1016 E. Park St. Dorothy Kent, 6073 Norawick, Chicago, given oxygen and transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

Sept. 16
7:54 p.m. Ambulance call at 311 S. Wilke Rd. Three persons injured in auto accident.

3:32 p.m. Fire call at Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Alarm activated when electric power switched to emergency system.

11:06 a.m. Fire call at 315 E. Orchard St. Motor in dishwasher burned. Fire out on arrival.

6:18 a.m. Ambulance call at 108 W. Palatine Rd. Julie Clemento had difficulty breathing. Administered oxygen and transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

Sept. 15
9:55 p.m. Ambulance call at 2430 N. Kennicott Ave. Cheryl O'Connor unconscious. Administered oxygen and transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:18 p.m. Fire call at 2616 Clearbrook Dr. (A.T. & T.) False Alarm.

3:55 p.m. Ambulance call at 1800 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Jean Hull, 1423 N. Belmont, injured in auto accident. Transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:26 p.m. Ambulance call at Chicago and North Western Rwy. depot. Otto Kieselback, 4908 N. Merrimack Ave., Chicago, had difficulty breathing. Administered oxygen and transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

Powder Bomb Damages Two Police Automobiles

A black powder bomb rocked the area around Groecy and Washington streets in downtown Palatine Saturday night and damaged two police vehicles. No one was injured in the attack.

Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner said three explosions were heard shortly after 9 p.m.

Centner said the bombing may have been in reprisal for arrests made by the police department. He added it might also have been done by someone who is mentally ill.

The chief said two dispatchers, John Macior and Walt Muir, were in police headquarters at 110 Washington when the bombing took place.

Muir went outside to the parking lot

Midi, An Invasion Of Male Rights?

The downtrend in women's hemlines isn't welcome in Hanover Park. Village trustees, guided by the competent girl-watcher and village Atty. William Davies, had some mini-fun with the maxi-issue of midi-skirts last week. Here's the resolution they adopted:

"Whereas, it is a God given inalienable right that since the origin of the male species men have had the right and privilege of the enjoyment of observing the niceties of the female form in all of its many varied shapes and sizes, and

"Whereas, there are cruel forces that have worked in our cruel society, in all probability communist inspired, to deprive us of this God given right, and

"WHEREAS, the male members of the Hanover Park Board feel that it is in the best interests of all concerned, especially the male population of Hanover Park, that they have a duty and obligation to protect the interest of said male population.

"Now therefore be it resolved by the president and board of trustees of the village of Hanover Park, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois that:

"Section 1—The midi dress be and is hereby banned and banished forever from within the corporate limits of the village of Hanover Park.

"Section 2—That any female found wearing said midi dress shall be fined to the full extent of the law and banished to the village of Schaumburg where midis are more in keeping with the philosophy and progressiveness of Mayor Robert Atcher.

"Section 3—That the village attorney (Davies) of Hanover Park should be commended and recognized for this contribution to the male population of the

village of Hanover Park."

The all-male board, Trustees Barry Rogers, James Lewis, Gordon Jensen and Louis Barone, mayor pro tem adopted the resolution unanimously.



Go To Schaumburg!

Truck Cuts Power Line

The noon hour in Rolling Meadows, the southern part of Palatine, and southwest Arlington Heights was a rather dark one for 6,500 Commonwealth Edison customers Friday.

Just before noon, a construction dump truck working on the Interstate 90 project came into contact with an electricity wire servicing the Western Electric offices in Skirf Road.

"As a safety measure, the other three wires on the pole went out," a Commonwealth Edison spokesman said. Within seven minutes, power was restored to 5,000 homes and offices. The Nike Army site and 1,500 more homes had restored power in 21 minutes.

"Western Electric, which had the direct wire that was hit, was out for about 50 minutes," the spokesman said.

The driver of the dump truck which touched the wire was not hurt.

Adventures of the Garbageman

We love most of our customers. But a few, due to misunderstanding, give us problems. For example:

PROBLEM: Some garbage cans smell. And draw flies. Even (ugh!) maggots. This can happen even though most people, thank goodness, properly wrap their garbage. Especially, in hot weather.

SOLUTION: Many deodorizing products are available. Some come in convenient spray form. Also, an old-fashioned remedy provides a simple solution. Put some mothballs in an old stocking, tie it to the can cover, and let it hang inside the can. Result: No odor, no flies. (Don't worry about our men discarding your mothball care of it! They'll be happy to see it there and take good care of it!)

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MAKE
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Teen Wins \$500 Jaycee Award

This year's winner of the \$500 Arlington Heights Jaycee Junior Citizenship Award is 17-year-old Richard van den Dolder.

Van den Dolder is a resident of Arlington Heights, attended St. Viator High School and is presently a freshman at Quincy College.

This year's essay was an expression of van den Dolder's own ideas on "How Youth Can Contribute to the Democratic Process of American Life." The essay is as follows:

"A government by the people is worthless unless those people are interested and concerned enough to take part in it. Since the American government depends upon its citizens for its power and for its very existence, it is up to all of these people to see that it is justly and efficiently run. In order to actively take part in a democracy, however, the citizens must fully know and understand the procedures which they must follow. It is necessary for all of the people to use these means, since chaos would result if

each individual citizen refused to cooperate with others in order to achieve a result.

"YOUNG PEOPLE have a great deal to contribute to America, since because they are young they possess great amounts of idealism and ambition. But in order to make their efforts effective they must cooperate with others and use the proven methods of American democracy. It is not probable that they will achieve all their goals, but in order to achieve at least some of them they must make sacrifices. Through mutual cooperation and teamwork they must work to bring about the necessary changes in American life.

"The extremists, both those who totally reject the American system and those who oppose almost all changes, are definite obstructions to progress in America. They have little tolerance for the beliefs and opinions of others. They actually interfere with the process of democracy, because this form of government is based on the principle that people have different ideas, but for the sake of obtaining the most happiness and satisfaction they agree to abide by the will of the majority.

"In order to contribute to American life through democracy, young people, as well as all people, must learn not to demand immediate results. While the feelings of those calling for a particular action are important, they are no more im-

portant than the feelings of persons opposed to the same action. All citizens, especially young people, must learn the value of patience. Democracy works very slowly. But if people act hastily, they risk committing serious errors and injustices. Therefore it is important that citizens be patient in effecting their demands, even while they remain firmly committed to them.

"By nature, young people have the problem of being overly idealistic. While much idealism is good and very necessary for progress, situations must be dealt with realistically. Young people must obtain harmony between idealism and reality. They must learn to accept real conditions in American life and to deal with these situations practically, under the influence of unselfish ideals. This is what leads to progress.

"In short, for young people to effectively improve the democratic ways of American life, they must use the very processes they hope to change. They must learn the procedures, accept what they have to work with, be patient while remaining firm in their convictions, and finally, they must learn to view conditions realistically while retaining a healthy amount of idealism. If these methods are followed, they will result in definite progress; if they are not, the result will be definite chaos among the American people.

Drug Charges Are Dismissed

Drug charges against two Northwest suburban men were dismissed for all practical purposes in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Friday.

Donald Wagner, 23, of 165 Hillcrest Dr., Barrington, and Leonard Beutelspacher, 24, of 110 N. Dale, Arlington Heights, were arrested Aug. 3 in Palatine and charged with the possession of 13½ ounces of marijuana.

Circuit Court Judge Paul O'Malley upheld a defense motion Friday to suppress the evidence in the case and the State's Attorney's office had the charges stricken with leave to reinstate.

In summing up his motion, defense attorney Joseph Garlovsky said there was "no violation of probable cause" to make the drug arrest.

The judge agreed and the motion to suppress was sustained.

Palatine patrolman James Baran testified he stopped a car driven by Wagner about 10 p.m. after he noticed a tail light was not working. He testified he did not

have an arrest warrant with him nor a search warrant.

The drug charges stemmed from the contents of a box found in the rear seat of the car.

'No Parking' For Gregory?

The Mount Prospect fire and police committee will recommend to the village board that "no parking, standing or stopping anytime" signs be installed on Gregory Street along Meadows Park.

A request for the signs came from the Mount Prospect Park District in an effort to alleviate some of the problems involving residents who live near the park and youths who congregate there.

Four residents living on the north side of Gregory Street in Arlington Heights attended the meeting. They asked the committee to install the signs because of alleged misuse of automobiles by the youngsters who gather at the park.

Trustees Lloyd Norris and Daniel Ahern, members of the committee, expressed the belief that installing the signs would not cause a shortage of parking facilities for persons utilizing the park. Trustee George Reiter, another member of the committee, was not present at the meeting.

The committee's recommendation will be made to the village board at the next regularly scheduled meeting Oct. 6.

Village Mgr. John Zimmermann said an ordinance dealing with the installation of the signs will be presented to the village board at that meeting.

The ordinance will specify that the signs be placed on the south side of the street from Waterman to Dale Street, the length of the park.

Currently there is no parking allowed on the north side of the street, which is within the boundaries of Arlington Heights.

Three Injured In Collision

Three persons were injured late Thursday night in a two-car collision at the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Thomas Street, Arlington Heights.

Treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital were Robert J. Pavlick, 20, of 21 E. Stonegate, Prospect Heights; and Regina M. Naples, 20, of 611 Valley Ln. Arlington Heights. Madelyn L. Wier, 27, of 1515 N. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights, was admitted in good condition with lacerations and possible internal injuries.

According to Arlington Heights police, the accident occurred when the car driven by Pavlick, southbound on Arlington Heights Road, struck the Wier car, northbound on the same street which was attempting to turn left onto westbound Thomas Street.

Pavlick was charged with driving too fast for weather conditions. Mrs. Wier was charged with failure to yield the right of way while making a left turn. Both are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Nov. 9.

Teenager Is Found Guilty

A 19-year-old Arlington Heights man was found guilty in Arlington Heights court Friday of possession of stimulants.

Circuit Court Judge Paul O'Malley ordered a presentence investigation after finding Jerry McDougall, of 1841 N. Chestnut St., guilty of the charge.

McDougall had been charged originally with possession of stimulants, a felony, and possession of stolen property, a felony. On motions by the state's attorney, both charges were reduced to misdemeanors. The possession of stolen property was later stricken with leave to reinstate on a motion by the state.

McDougall was arrested April 21 at a service station where he was employed at Euclid Street and Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows. He had in his possession several pills which later were proved to be amphetamine. Police reportedly found tires in McDougall's car, alleged to be stolen.

McDougall is scheduled to return before Judge O'Malley Oct. 22 in Skokie court for sentencing.

2 Men Charged With Burglary

Two Arlington Heights men were returned to the village from Madison Wis., Friday to face burglary charges.

Arlington Heights police said Lawrence Kane, 24, and his brother Terrence, 20, were being held in lieu of \$3,000 bail each. The brothers live at 1016 E. Thomas St.

The men, who waived extradition, reportedly were stopped in Madison for a traffic violation Thursday. A check with Arlington Heights police indicated a complaint had been signed earlier in the day charging the pair with burglary.

According to Arlington Heights police the men were charged with stealing a number of checks and about \$42 in cash from the home of R. J. Vogel, of 1000 E. Thomas St.

Madison police said the Kane brothers said they were headed for Ontario, Canada, when they were arrested.

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EDWARD GILBERT, superintendent of High School Dist. 214, explained the plans for operation of the new Rolling Meadows High School when it opens next September at a community meeting Thursday in Sandburg School. Almost 200 persons at the meeting saw drawings of the school.

Man Found Guilty Of Boat Theft

A 17-year-old from Arlington Heights was found guilty in Arlington Heights court Friday of charges that he stole a boat, trailer and motorcycle Aug. 17.

The man, Joseph E. Tenko, of 833 S. Cleveland Ave., was arrested by Arlington Heights police shortly after the theft for driving without tail lights on the trailer he was towing. Further investigation showed the boat, trailer and motorcycle in the boat to be stolen from Walter A. Makaryk, of 1207 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights.

On a motion by the state's attorney, original charges of grand theft were reduced to petty theft, to which Tenko pleaded guilty. He was also found guilty of driving without tail lights. Charges of failing to produce a valid driver's license and failure to have trailer safety chains in use were stricken with leave to reinstate, also on a motion by the state.

Tenko was sentenced to three years probation, a fine of \$200 and \$10 court costs on the theft charge; and a \$10 fine with \$5 court costs on the tail light charges.

2 Graduate From Western Illinois

Two Arlington Heights residents were among the summer school graduates from Western Illinois University, Macomb.

David Gish, 642 S. Chestnut Ave., received his bachelor of business degree. Timothy Roger, 816 W. St. James St., received his bachelor of arts degree.

3 Graduate From Michigan State

Three Arlington Heights residents were graduated recently from Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich.

Local residents listed as graduates are Roger Baer, 907 E. Marion St., bachelor's degree in accounting; Jean Greenlee, 1404 N. Vail Ave., bachelor's degree in social science; and A. N. Johnston III, 428 Banbury Rd., bachelor's degree in financial administration.

Parents' Night Set Today, Tomorrow

Parents Nights will be held today and tomorrow at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St.

Parents of sixth grade students can meet their children's teachers at 8 p.m. today and parents of seventh and eighth graders will visit classrooms at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The theme for the Miner PTA this year will be "You and Your Child Face the 70's."

The PTA will sponsor a bake sale both nights this week at the school.

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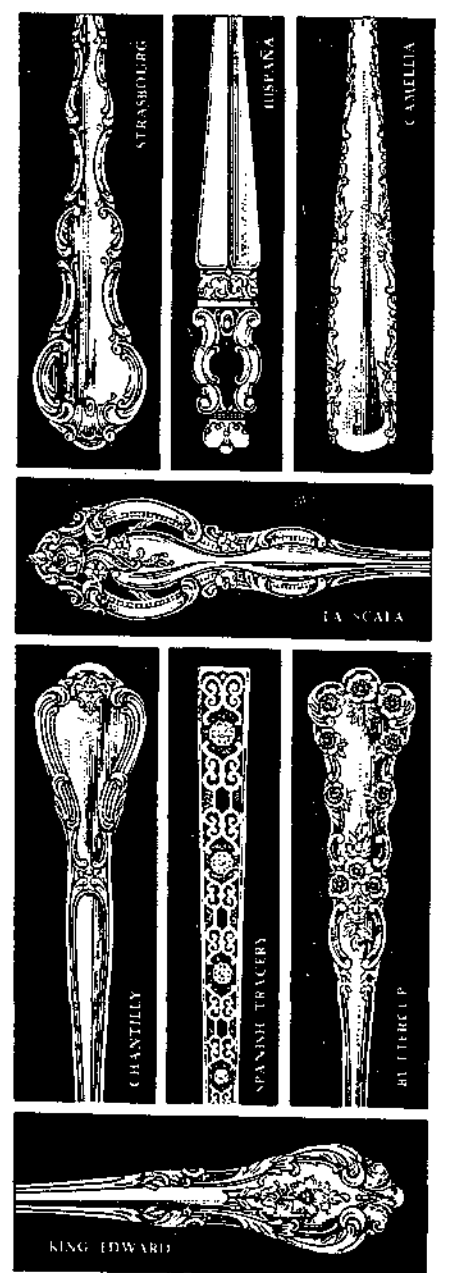
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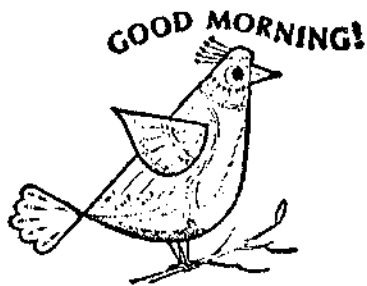
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Football's Big Weekend: See Sports Section



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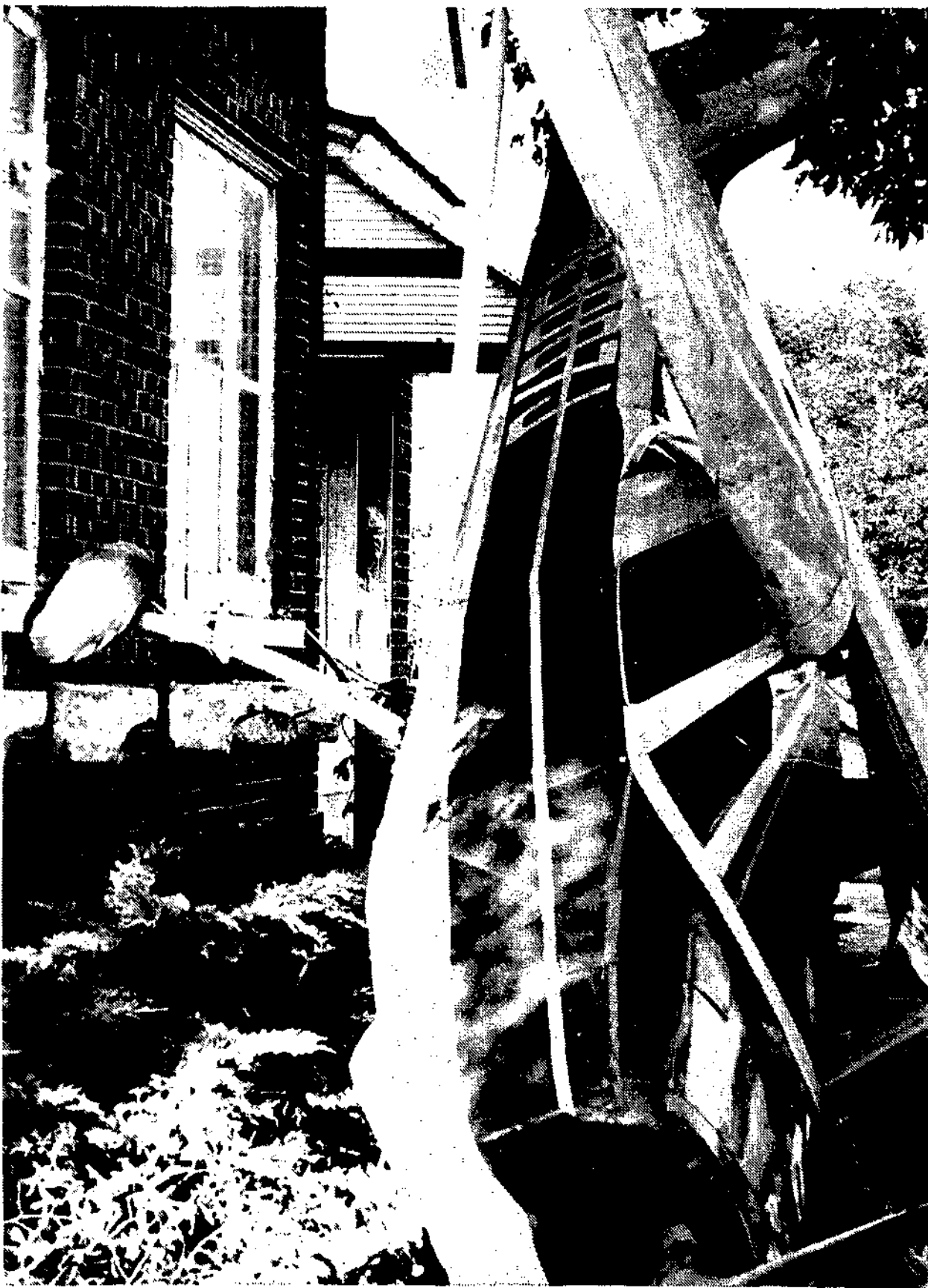
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, September 21, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

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Central Telephone Rates Upped 43 Per Cent



LIGHT PLANE taking off from Pal-Waukee Airport near Wheeling crashed shortly before 4 p.m. Friday after noon only a few feet from the building housing Kelly's Ranchwear Shop. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Monthly bills for customers of Central Telephone Co. in the Des Plaines, Park Ridge and Prospect Heights areas will go up an average of 23 per cent under new rates approved last week by the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC).

Included in the new telephone rates is a 43 per cent increase, from \$5.75 to \$8.25 monthly, for one party residential service. The new charges will be effective at the beginning of the first billing period after September 16.

Robert Schumm, Central Telephone spokesman said the new rates will affect the company's 43,000 customers in this area. He cited increased interest charges for borrowed money, higher taxes and new wage settlements as some of the things that forced the rate hikes.

SCHUMM SAID the company's revenue will be increased by 23 per cent under the new rate structure. In addition to the new \$8.25 charge for one-party resi-

dential service, two-party service will jump from \$4.70 to \$7.25.

Extended area service in Des Plaines will go for the present one-party rate of \$7.25 to \$9.25 monthly. Two-party extended area service will be \$7.25, compared to the old monthly charge of \$5.95.

In Park Ridge, extended service will jump from \$7.50 to \$9.50 monthly for one-party and from \$6.20 to \$8.00 for two-party lines.

There will also be hikes in business telephone service and call pack unlimited charges for this area, according to John Kissel, chief telephone engineer for the ICC.

Kissel said the new telephone rates will give Central Telephone a net annual operating revenue of \$6,062,403 and a rate of return of 7.87 per cent on a fair value estimation of investment totaling \$77,045,561.

KISSEL SAID the ICC did not grant all

the increases requested by Central Telephone Co., which asked for the rate hikes on Dec. 1 of last year. Cut from the company's request for Des Plaines-Park Ridge, he said, were 25 cents a month in extended area service rates and \$2.25 a month in call pack unlimited charges.

Although many of the new rates are higher than those currently charged by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in this area, Kissel said Illinois Bell has a rate hike request pending before the ICC. Kissel said he expects the ICC to allow a "substantial" change in that company's charges.

Schumm said Central Telephone's rates traditionally have been about the same as those charged by other phone companies in this area. He said he expects the new Illinois Bell rates to be "quite comparable" to the ones just approved for his company.

Teachers Settle

Dist. 59 teachers did an about-face last week by approving the board of education's contract offer, but the board is now apparently withdrawing that offer.

Several events late last week resulted in approval of the contract Friday by Teachers' council members, but also in charges by the council negotiation chairman against the board and its negotiation team.

Dave Robert, Teacher's Council negotiation chairman, said that following the receipt of sixth-day enrollment figures the two teams met Thursday, settling several changes in the contract, which he then took to a vote before the teachers. In July the teachers turned down a contract waiting for the board to include a definite statement on the lowering of class sizes.

Robert said the contract now included a statement that the board would make every effort to use unexpended funds for that purpose.

Besides the class size statement the contract includes a starting salary of \$7,600 and a supplemental fee of \$79,000 for activities such as basketball, orchestra, and clubs. Robert said the supplemental fee was \$94,000 last year.

Robert said the teachers agreed to the

board proposal this time to "insure the educational programs for the children."

He added, "The withholding of services at the local level will be dropped. We found the students were being pressured rather than the board."

However, Al Waltman, board negotiation chairman, said "It is my understanding that we reached an impasse over withdrawal of the teachers' professional sanction."

The Teachers' Council had earlier supported a professional sanction of the district and requested that the Illinois Education Association investigate the district's educational practices. If the practices are found to be less than desirable the district would be put on a black list and it would be recommended that teachers not apply there.

Waltman said it was a part of the contract that the teachers withdraw their request and if it was not included the board would withdraw the contract offer.

Robert commented, "There have been more stunts pulled in these negotiations than anything I've ever heard of in my life."

He said that after they had agreed on all contract points in negotiations, Thursday he walked with Waltman to his office, at which time Waltman pulled out a letter and said, "I have a paper here and I want you to recommend to the teachers to approve." According to Robert the letter was a request for withdrawal of the investigations and that Waltman said if the letter was not approved he would have the board withdraw its contract offer.

"Nobody's going to blackmail me and say they'll take something back if I won't make a personal recommendation — my recommendation is my own," Robert said.

He explained that the teachers did approve a resolution stating they would wait 30 days before seeking the investigation or using the group grievance procedure, the only professional avenues of defense left to them if the board does not fulfill its promise on class size.

Robert said, "At no time has the right to investigate been part of the contractual agreement." He continued, "It's inconceivable to me that they fear the investigation so much."

He said, "Pride is probably involved to some extent but we have pride, too, and we accepted the contract so that we could face the kids."

Waltman, commenting on the professional sanction, said, "There is really no basis for retaining that request."

Robert said the negotiation team offered a study group to the board to investigate the district's problems on a local level but that the idea was turned down.

In the area of class size, Robert said that teachers had identified 40 additional positions where teachers could be placed, following receipt of the enrollment figures.

Robert said that the 40 positions were beyond the 528 that the board set as a quota, even though at least 12 of the 528 have yet to be filled. He said this procedure was followed as more practical than requesting a fixed class size.

He added, "We do not expect that they hire all 40, since it would go beyond the available funds, but we hope that some attempt will be made to work out some solution."

The board has scheduled a regular meeting for 8 p.m. today in the administration offices, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Police Seeking Large Brown Dog

A Des Plaines family is urging residents to report any knowledge of the whereabouts of a large brown dog that bit their 3-year-old son last Friday morning.

Thomas Shultz, Jr. was playing in his fenced-in backyard when the dog approached the fence. Tommy put his cheek to the fence and was bitten by the shaggy-haired dog. The stray, which was described by a neighbor as dirty and mangy, must be found by tonight or Tommy will have to undergo a series of rabies shots.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shultz, the Des Plaines police and neighbors have been searching the area in search of the animal who has not yet been found. Anyone seeing the shepherd-like dog is asked to immediately notify either the Des Plaines Police Department, 824-3116, or the Shultzes, 296-1831. Do not touch the animal.

The Shultz family lives at 1330 Washington in Des Plaines. The dog had been sighted in the area north of Ellinwood and west of Graceland prior to the incident.

New Careers For Women

See Suburban Living

Pilot 'Good' After Crash

by CRAIG GAARE

A Des Plaines man remained in good condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital after suffering back injuries when the light plane he was piloting crashed Friday near Pal-Waukee Airport, south of Wheeling.

Douglas Grosse, 62, of 1637 Henry Dr., in Des Plaines, was attempting a takeoff shortly before 4 p.m. Friday when the crash occurred. Grosse was alone in the plane, a Cessna owned by Sally's Flying School, at the time. The mishap was the second at the airport in less than a month.

According to witnesses, the plane took off from the southeast runway, skimmed one tree, hit another and came to rest a few feet from the south wall of Kelly's Ranchwear shop located on the corner of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

Mrs. Louise Lass, 624 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, an employee of the store, notified police. "We heard a noise and one of the girls thought a truck had spilled something on Milwaukee Avenue," she said.

"Then my husband ran in and said a plane had just crashed and to call the police."

Carl Lass, on his way to pick up his

wife, was at the corner of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue when the crash occurred. "It looked like it was going to land right on the roof," he said.

Lass said the plane appeared to lose altitude as it passed over Palatine Road. He said the plane's front wheel hit the first tree and "belly-flopped into the other tree."

The plane was wedged between the second tree and the corner of the building.

The Wheeling and Forest River fire departments assisted the Illinois State Police at the scene. The Wheeling and Mount Prospect police departments were also called.

The crash is the second in less than a month. On Aug. 23, a single-engine Beechcraft crashed while making a landing approach. That crash occurred just west of Friday's crash. In the August crash the plane also skimmed tree tops.

The Federal Aviation Administration is still investigating that crash. Neal Callahan, an FAA spokesman, said Friday engine failure may have been the cause.

Callahan said investigators have talked with the two men who were on the plane, Dan Johnson and John McFadden. Earlier efforts to obtain statements from the

men were unsuccessful because of the injuries they suffered in the crash.

Callahan said that it could be "weeks or months" before the investigation is completed.

On March 25 another plane crashed, killing the pilot and seriously injuring the passenger.

Stephen K. Kinder, 32 of Newcastle, Ind., was killed and Robert John, 49, also of Newcastle was hurt.

The twin-engine plane crashed about 7:30 p.m. in a forest preserve north of Willow Road and east of Milwaukee Avenue. A witness from the Clayton House Motel called the control tower at that time and reported that the plane had struck the tree tops in the forest preserve before going down.

Authorities were hampered in search efforts because of snow on the ground and the density of the undergrowth.

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2,000 Enthusiasts Attend Art Festival

The Des Plaines Art Fair was considered a success yesterday by Peggy Wetter, publicity chairman for the Des Plaines Art Guild, which sponsored the annual event.

Spurred by sunny skies and warm weather, the fair drew between 1,500 and 2,000 persons to the one block display area held on Ellinwood Street between Lee and Graceland streets in downtown Des Plaines and in the Des Plaines National Bank parking lot.

More than 50 artists from throughout the Northwest suburbs and surrounding states showed their works to the crowd which was also treated to organ music provided by Maria Schaeffer Music store and a hospitality room at the offices of the Des Plaines Herald/Day, 1419 Ellinwood.

Although there were several art fairs held at the same time in the area, according to Mrs. Wetter, the Des Plaines event went well.

"There are about five art fairs competing with ours today," she said. "And because of the rain last week many of the artists scheduled to be here last Sunday had commitments for this Sunday."

Last Sunday about 130 artists were expected to show their displays but heavy rains forced postponement of the fair until yesterday. Still, the attendance proved high, according to Mrs. Wetter.

Judges awarded prizes to several artists at the fair. The winners included:

Russell Nelson, Skokie, first place, oil presentation;
Selwyn Winograd, Chicago, second place, water colors;
Ernest Fleece, Mundelein, third place, seascapes;
Herman Garfield, Chicago, water colors; Donald Ellwanger, 569 Fourth St., Des Plaines, water colors; and Loraine McClintock, Wauwatosa, Wis., stone ware; each honorable mention.



U.S. SEN. Peter H. Dominick (R-Col.) Saturday night said "the majority of people in this country are behind President Nixon and they want to see his programs be given a chance to operate." He was speaking to the Maine Township Republican organization's election year dinner, which was attended by more than 800 of the party faithful.

Dominick: Plug For Smith

U.S. Sen Peter H. Dominick (R-Col.) Saturday night urged more than 800 Maine Township Republicans to "give a plug for Ralph Smith" and to intensify efforts to elect Republican candidates at state and national levels.

Speaking before what he called "a real old-fashioned campaign night" crowd at the Maine organization's \$25-a-plate election year dinner, Dominick said U.S. Sen. Ralph Smith (R-Ill.) is doing an outstanding job and is "trying his best to fill that great hole that was left when Everett Dirksen died."

"Can you think of anything worse," he asked the gathering at the Marriott Hotel in Chicago, "than having a seat that was filled by Dirksen going over to a Stevenson," referring to Smith's opponent, State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III.

Smith was named to the Senate by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie after the death of Sen. Dirksen.

Dominick said Smith is "a man who is knowledgeable in the public field" and a team player who will support President Nixon's policies. The Republican Party needs a net gain of only seven seats to gain control of the Senate, he said.

"I've never served on a majority and I want to so bad I can taste it," Dominick said at one point.

He also emphasized the importance of ensuring Republican majorities in both houses of the General Assembly, because of the reapportionment work that will have to be done next year as a result of the 1970 census.

Dominick praised President Nixon, calling him a "problem solver" and an "architect for peace," and also hit hard on the issue of campus disorder. He said the President has reduced the fighting in Vietnam and was behind the Middle East cease fire plan that, except for an Arab civil war, has halted the conflict in that part of the world for the first time since 1967.

In addition to cutting defense spending by \$9 billion, Dominick said the President has pushed for draft reforms, disarmament talks, resumed the Warsaw talks with Red China and moved to reduce U.S. troop commitments to South Korea.

He blamed the Democratic "big spenders" for the problems of inflation, which he called "as big a tax on the average American's pocketbook as anything I know of." Dominick said inflation is being stopped, despite the Republican administration's problems with Congressional spending.

On campus troubles, he said, there

have been encouraging signs that the disorders may be stopping.

"All through the country on universities, on our campuses, the cry from the people who have been supporting (higher education), the cry from the regents is being heard," he said. "But most important, the cry from the majority of students who want to get an education is being heard."

"Unless we can convince the young people that this is a system that is going to be maintained with some peace and decorum, we are throwing out money down a rat hole, and we might as well admit it," said Dominick.

He said the present older generation of Americans can be proud of what they have accomplished but "just because we have done all this doesn't mean we can sit quiet and rest on our laurels." A continually growing population will present new problems and challenges to this country, he said.

Attending the Maine dinner was an array of state local Republican candidates that included Cong. Harold R. Collier (R-10) Ray Page, state supt. of public instruction, State Rep. Robert S. Juckett (R-Park Ridge), State Sen. John W. Carroll (R-4th), State Rep. Arthur Simmons (R-Skokie), Robert Hanrahan,

county supt. of schools, and James Peterson, candidate for county treasurer.

Also in attendance were Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, candidate for county clerk, Floyd Fulle, county commissioner and Maine Republican committeeman, and county commissioners William Erickson and Charles Chaplin.

Teaching Innovations Explained

Innovations in teaching methods were explained to a crowd of about 150 parents and teachers attending an Indian Grove School PTA meeting last Wednesday, by Principal David Dosset.

This school year marks the first time the Indian Grove School has used a revised system of grouping students for their studies, according to Dosset. The system has been used at Euclid School for the past three years.

The new system groups children, who are working at different levels, in one class for most of their academic subjects such as social studies, science and health, said Dosset. But in reading and mathematics, the children are regrouped at their particular level, so that more attention can be given to individual ability.

"Learning materials are tailored for the individual child so he can progress at his own rate," added Dosset.

The second area of change in the school this year is the teaching of science in the fifth and sixth grades. "Each teacher will only teach one third of the science program, in his particular area of expertise, to all classes in each grade level."

Also in his talk, Dosset recommended that a community resources committee be formed by the PTA. The committee would be made up of volunteers who would serve as classroom helpers on a regular basis, and people with special knowledge who would aid teachers on specific occasions.

Local Transit Dist. Plan Is Up Tonight

The Des Plaines City Council tonight will get its first look at a proposed ordinance that would create a transit district with the same boundaries as the city.

The new law would allow Des Plaines to subsidize United Motor Coach Co. through grants of city motor fuel tax funds to the transit district. The bus company is losing about \$12,000 a month, according to company officials, and may have to go out of business if it doesn't get help.

According to the proposed law, the district would be formed for the purpose of "acquiring, constructing, owning, operating and maintaining mass transit facilities" in the city.

Also expected at tonight's meeting, are Mayor Herbert H. Behrel's appointments to the three-man city labor relations board, set up recently to allow collective bargaining with organized groups of city employees.

The board will have the power to stake

out the various groups of municipal employees who will be able to organize and bargain collectively with the city.

The transit district, under the proposed ordinance, can contract with United Motor Coach or other public or private transit systems to provide mass transportation for Des Plaines residents.

A similar transit district was set up recently by the Village of Niles and other area suburbs are expected to follow suit soon.

Ponder School Year Question

Should schedule changes — such as an extended school day and an expanded summer school program — precede or follow the construction of an eighth high school perhaps in Buffalo Grove in High School Dist. 214?

That was the question which the executive committee of the Committee of 75, a group of citizens and educators, wrestled with Friday morning. They deferred their final action on the question until Oct. 2.

Last spring, Comm 75 submitted a preliminary recommendation to the school board that the district go to a year-round or four-quarter school plan at the "earliest possible time." The board discussed the recommendation, but took no action.

The eight members present Friday did not reject their earlier year-round recommendation, but some of them stressed that a longer school day and more emphasis on expanded summer school could ease the transition to the year-round program.

RODERICK McLennan, executive secretary and assistant Superintendent in Dist. 214, said he favored a decentralized approach which would encourage individual buildings to develop extended day program. He reported that summer school enrollment this summer, under a special program, had doubled.

He added, too, that such a project could at least delay the need for an added school for at least a year.

"I guess the school board, with a little prodding, would go to an extended school day," said Comm 75 chairman Richard Bachhuber. He added later that he saw

the extended day as an avenue to a four quarter system, thus eliminating the need for an eighth high school.

Harold Best, subcommittee chairman, reported that he assumed an eighth school, in Buffalo Grove, was a "foregone conclusion" in terms of that community's interest.

He added that the extended-day proposal could go into effect after the eighth school is constructed, or as an emergency measure if a bond issue for the school should fail.

SEVERAL COMMITTEE members added, too, that the age of Arlington High School, the oldest school in the district, might make it desirable to sell it or phase it out if an eighth school is constructed.

The executive committee, after it decides on a recommendation Oct. 2, will submit it to a full Comm 75 meeting. The recommendation will then go to the school board for action, in later October or November.

The district, in trying to reach a decision, faces two immovable objects: Children and the calendar. The two objects are related.

First, the district has added well over 1,000 students per year for the past five or six years. That pattern, although slowed slightly this fall, will probably continue for the next few years as the area population increases.

SECOND, IF THE district is going to add another school for the 1973-74 school year, it must move quickly to get a bond issue before the voters.

Thus, the board is going to have to decide rather quickly which path to take: the new school or schedule changes.

New Parents Group Sets First Meeting

The newly formed St. Stephen's Parent Assn. will hold its first open meeting at 8:30 p.m. this Tuesday, in Hanley Hall, Spruce and Prospect Streets.

New faculty members will be introduced. Sister Mary Ellen, R.S.M., principal of the school will explain the changes in the curriculum. A welcoming address will be given by the Rev. Thomas J. Hanley, and refreshments will be served following visits throughout the school.

In the one month since its formation, the association has registered 170 people as new members, group spokesmen said. Parents who are still interested in joining may do so at the open meeting, they said.

Gases Cause Most Deaths By Fire

The greatest majority of deaths from fires are not from the flames. They are almost always caused by the heated gases and smoke produced by the fire, the Illinois Professional Firefighters Association says.

A smoldering sofa in the living room of a tightly closed house, can kill all the people in the home, without any real sign of fire, just smoke and gases in the rest of the home.

Carbon monoxide, hydrogen sulfide, hydrocyanic acid, and many more gases are the real killers in fires. If the heated gases and smoke do not hurt you, the displacement of the oxygen would.

Smoking Message Getting Through

The message that smoking may be hazardous to health is getting through to people.

This is the word brought back by Willis C. Graves, chaplain at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, who returned this week from the first National Conference on Smoking and Health held in San Diego, Calif. Sept. 9-11.

At the conference Graves learned that 29 million Americans have quit smoking in the past six years. "This was probably the most outstanding news of the session," he said. "When we started the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking here in Hinsdale, we were telling people that there were 70 million smokers in America. Now there are only about 45 million."

A similar five day plan began last night at Maine South High School, Park Ridge.

Graves attended the conference along with Dr. Charles L. Dale, chief pathologist at the Sanitarium and recently retired medical director of the hospital's five-day plan.

"The Interagency Council on Smoking and Health (sponsors of the conference) is pushing ahead to bolder programs than ever before thought possible," Graves said. "They are urging an absolute ban on all cigarette advertising," he said, "and an annual budget of \$100 million to warn of the danger of smoking."

A note of pessimism was injected into the program caused by the fact that

among teenagers there has been no drop-off in the number of those beginning the cigarette habit. "We are making almost no headway getting through to teens on the dangers of smoking," Graves said.

At the same time, he noted, studies show that one-third of all men who were smoking in 1966 have now quit, and 25 per cent of all women.

What about dropouts? "The highest rate of return to smoking is among women under 35," he said. "About 25 per cent of them go back to smoking after they quit."

The five-day plan received official commendation by the council in the form of a 30-minute presentation to the conference by the originator of the five-day plan, J. Wayne McFarland, M.D., Philadelphia. "This was a real breakthrough for the five-day plan," Graves said, "since it was the first time the plan had received official standing among the government and public agencies concerned with smoking."

The five-day plan has been held in Chicago and vicinity 50 times in the past seven years, with 10 sessions scheduled for the 1970-71 season. Over 5,000 Chicago-area smokers have quit the habit with the five-day plan.

Graves returned to Hinsdale in time to prepare for the 51st five-day plan, scheduled to begin Oct. 4 in the David Paulson Auditorium, 631 East Hickory, Hinsdale. Information about registering for the plan is available at 323-2100.

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Name 4 To Assist Robert Hanrahan

Four men, have been named as area assistant superintendents, County Superintendent of Public Instruction, Robert P. Hanrahan announced recently.

Named to fill the four newly created positions are Wendell Jones, Miss Beatrice Krantz, Edward J. Rachford and Roy A. Wehmhoefer.

The appointments were made as a result of an exhaustive study of Hanrahan's office made by a consulting firm. Among major recommendations was geographic decentralization of some activities and programs on locations where staff personnel would be more accessible to school personnel within the districts.

THE NEW APPOINTEES will serve

as liaisons between the districts and other specialists in Hanrahan's Civic Center central office. Each will have an outlying office.

Jones, a former assistant superintendent in charge of special education services, will oversee activities in Maine, Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Hanover, Barrington, Northfield, New Trier, and Niles townships in northwest and north suburban Cook County.

He will maintain offices at 1215 Waukegan Road in Glenview, in the offices of School Dist. 34.

The three other area assistant superintendents will be responsible for other areas in suburban Cook County, and will have offices in each of the areas.

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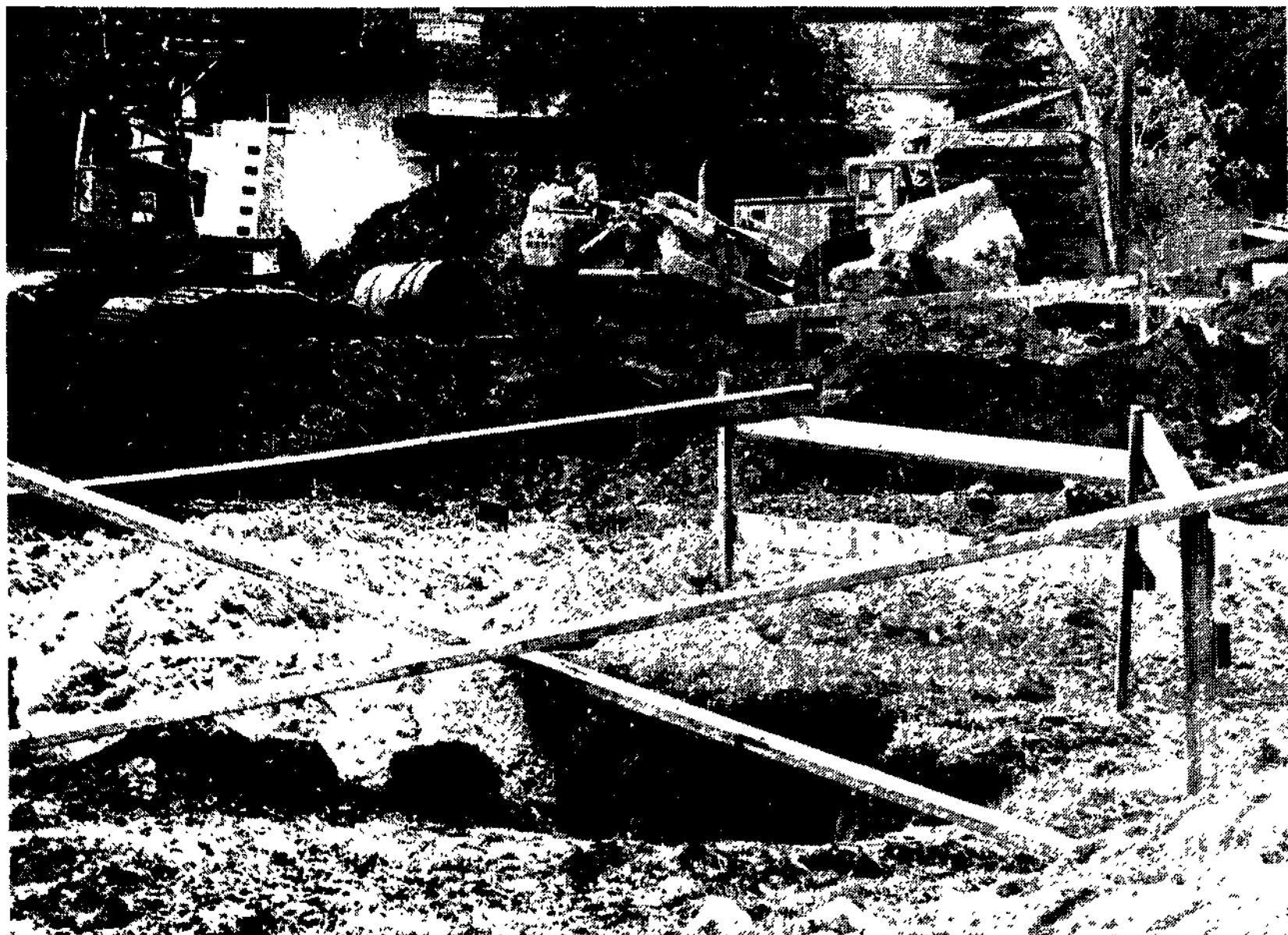
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CONSTRUCTION OF the new See-Gwan Avenue bridge across Weller Creek is expected to be completed within 90 days. Cost of the bridge is \$106,824. It will be the fifth bridge spanning Weller Creek in Mount Prospect. Plans for three additional bridges over the creek are in the planning stages.

Revise Weller Creek Widening

A revised engineering plan for the widening of Weller Creek between Mount Prospect and Elmhurst roads was submitted to village officials last Thursday by John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW).

Guillou outlined the plan for widening the creek between Mount Prospect Road and School Street, which is the first phase of Stage IV of the project, and the acquisition of temporary and permanent easements in this section.

Mount Prospect officials indicated they would probably approve the revised plan.

Permission for four temporary easements on the south side of the creek will be needed from residents in the Golfhurst subdivision. Two 15-foot temporary easements, just off Albert Street and Golfhurst Avenue, and two pie-shaped easements ranging from one to 15-feet, just off Edward Street and Golfhurst Avenue, will be needed to begin work on the project.

TWO ADDITIONAL easements will be needed on the parcel of property owned by School Dist. 57 west of Golfhurst and on a pie-shaped tract of vacant land at School Street and Lonnquist Boulevard. The only permanent easement must be acquired from the school district.

Guillou told village officials the contract for the project must be let no later than June 30 with completion of the project no later than Aug. 15. "The more delay there is in acquiring the easements, then the less time we'll have to do the work, which must be completed and paid for by the end of the fiscal year," he said.

Robert Klovstad, chairman of the drainage and clean streams commission, said the commission will meet Wednesday to review the plans submitted by Guillou. "However, I think the plan will be suitable to the commission. I have no

complaints against it at this time," he said.

"We'll discuss the plans and then make our recommendation to the board. Once the plan is approved, we'll begin the necessary paperwork needed to secure the easements, so work on the project can begin as soon as possible," Klovstad said.

GUILLOU SAID the temporary easements will be used to accommodate workmen and equipment during the construction, and once this phase of the project is completed, the temporary easements will be returned to the property owners and the grounds will be restored.

"Bushes, shrubs and the lawn will be restored upon completion of the project. However, any large trees which will be removed to allow for construction will not be replaced," Guillou said.

In response to complaints from residents concerning the destruction of the trees, Klovstad assured them it was in the best interests of the community and completion of the project. "I agree the trees are beautiful, but right now they screen a highly-polluted open sewer."

"THEY SCREEN the creek, and unless they're removed, we can't get in there to clean or widen the creek. The creek is totally inadequate for drainage of this area, so it's got to be widened. And once it's widened, we'll get rid of the huge rats near the creek, the pollution, debris and odor," Klovstad said.

The second and final phase of Stage IV will be the widening of the creek between School Street and Elmhurst Road. This phase is scheduled for construction in 1972.

The engineering plans, outlining the acquisition of temporary and permanent easements for this section of the creek, have also been revised.

Park Dist. Says No To Smoke Area

A proposal for a new smoking area at Wheeling High School in the area between the school and the new Wheeling Park District pool building was vetoed Thursday night by the park district board.

The commissioners voted unanimously to tell high school officials they would not permit the area to be used for student smoking.

Main objections listed against using the area by the commissioners were litter, difficulty with supervision, the fact that the area might be established as a hangout for after school hours, and flooding problems which might be caused if cigarette butts clogged the drain in the blacktopped area.

PARK RECREATION Director Keith Vernon said WHS Principal Thomas Shirley and Assistant Principal Frank Bohac had told him they were anxious to move the smoking area from its current site behind the school. Vernon said the students harass truck drivers trying to

deliver items at the school's loading dock.

The area between the two buildings will be a 20-foot-wide blacktopped strip. The park district owns 15 of the 20 feet.

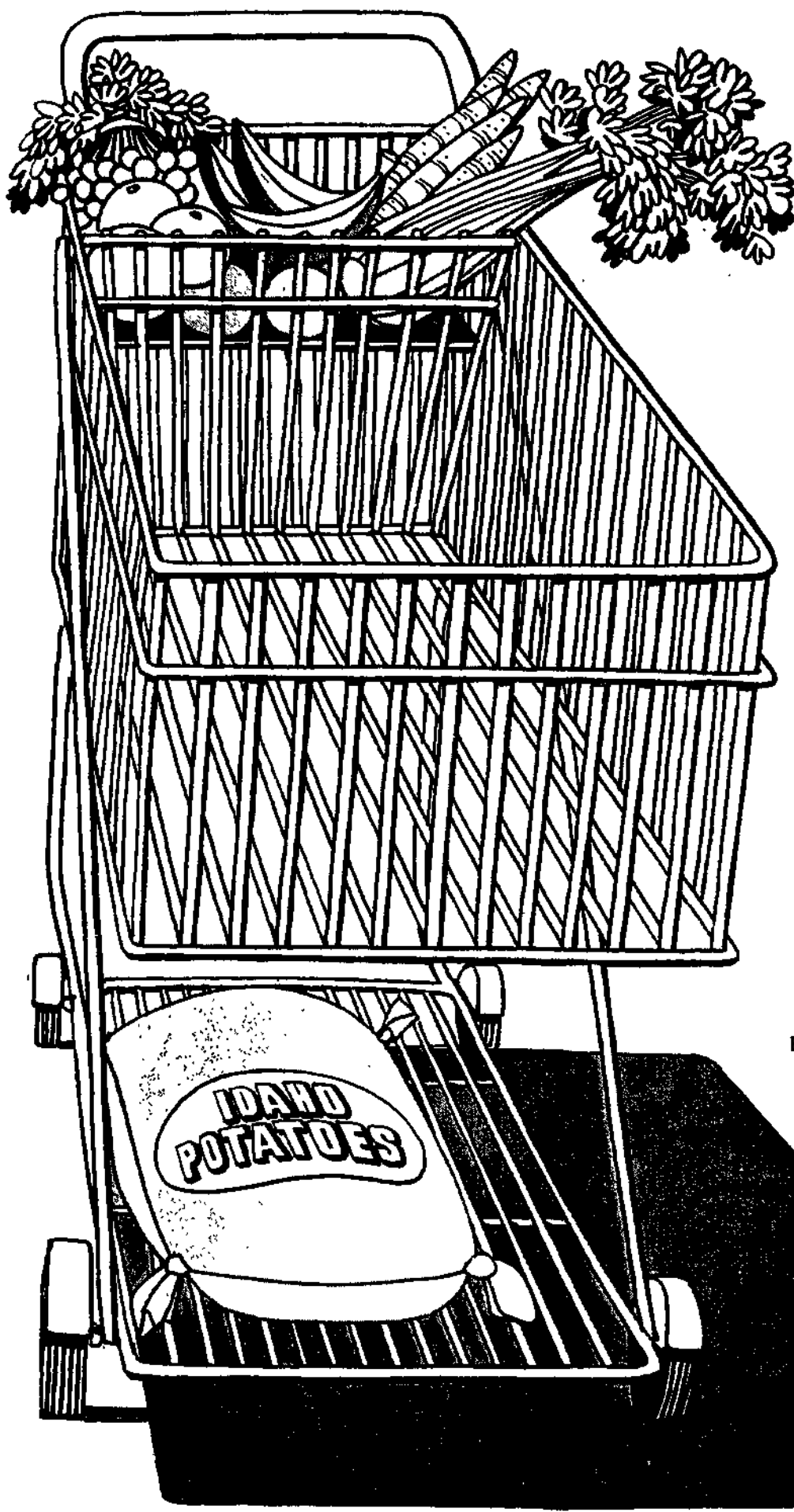
Park Commissioner Lorraine Lark said she thought the area would be hard to supervise. "I can see it becoming a hangout," she added.

When Vernon explained that the school has supervision at the smoking area at all times Mrs. Lark said she thought it was "a waste of taxpayers money to pay a teacher to watch kids smoke."

Sackett commented that the new area might be an improvement on the old one because at least the students could not be seen by passing motorists.

The park commissioners decided that if the school officials persisted in their efforts to move the smoking area between the two buildings a fence could be erected to keep the students on the school's five foot section of the area.

The park district bought the land for a pool facility from High School Dist. 214.



Something Big Is About To Happen In Mt. Prospect.

Soon ...



Diploma Test Sign-Up Set

Registration for examinations leading to a high school equivalency certificate will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Room A-347, Harper College, located at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The exams are open to adults 19-years and older living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma. Applicants must also have lived in Illinois for at least one year.

Successful completion of the exam en-

titles the applicant to receive a high school equivalency certificate, which may be valuable in meeting high school requirements for college entrance, or in fulfilling educational standards for job placement or advancement.

THREE TESTING periods are necessary to complete the exam. These are scheduled for Oct. 16, 17 and 23. A \$5 fee paid at the time of registration covers all the sessions.

The exam, known as the General Educational Development Tests (G.E.D.) consists of five sections-English, social studies, natural sciences, literary materials and general mathematics.

Applicants must also pass exams on the Declaration of Independence, the United States and the Illinois Constitution and the rules governing the proper use and display of the flag.

Obituaries

William R. Stewart

Funeral services for William R. Stewart, 72, of 1085 Walnut St., Des Plaines, were held Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Park Ridge. Burial was in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Mr. Stewart, who was the owner and publisher of Modern Franchising Magazine, 1083 First Ave., Des Plaines, died Thursday in his home.

Surviving are his widow, Cecile; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra (Maj. William E.) Johnson; three grandchildren; daughter-in-law, Joanne (the late Bruce) Stewart.

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The Long And Torn-Up Road: 'Inconvenience'

by BRAD BREKKE

It's seven o'clock in the morning and you're caught in traffic. Just you.

The four-lane highway is narrowed to two. Cars are packed like Nova Scotia sardines, bumper to bumper between red lights and green lights.

It's that way in front of you and behind you.

To your left and right is a nightmare of muck and gravel. Red flaps and bulldozers. Barricades and gravel trucks.

Road construction is messing up your day again.

When you woke up this morning, you were happy as a clark. But not anymore. After a sweet roll and a quick cup of java, you left for work.

Now you're irritated, nervous and bristling with resentment against miles of unpaved highway.

YOU'RE NEAR PANIC. You grunt and groan.

Thirty minutes late to work today. You steam.

But it's not bad. No bad at all, considering other days when traffic jams held you up almost twice that long.

By the time you get to work, you need time to pull yourself together so you don't come on like a wounded grizzly when the first telephone call of the morning comes in.

For more than three months it's been like that and you wonder when traffic will get back to normal, if ever, and road construction will finish, opening up the entire highway again.

You're sick of going to bed early so you can get up early and get to work on time. And you're tired of getting home late at night to a warmed over supper, and fighting traffic two hours a day, five days a week, for each foot of ground.

But you know you're not alone.

A LOT OF PEOPLE feel like you. Many of them from your own office.

Road construction in the area south of Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and

Mount Prospect today has been working a hardship on employees of local companies, particularly those located along Golf Road.

Other areas where construction has jammed up intersections especially during the early morning rush and after hours are along Higgins, Algonquin and Meacham Roads.

Harry Schlinder, personnel field service manager at United Air Lines executive offices, on Algonquin Road just south of Mount Prospect, said road construction has caused many of the employees there to be late, but hasn't lowered their overall efficiency yet.

"It's been a hardship on all of us. We've leaving home earlier in the morning to get here on time now, but sometimes we're still late. For some people, the drive each way is over an hour."

"By the time employees get here, they're upset and irritated. It seems all the road work is being done at once around here and it's taking a long time to complete."

"I don't think it's influenced working conditions any, but it's been a hardship on the employees and some are driving far out of their way to get here, just to avoid the construction areas," he said.

Schlinder said their offices there were almost hemmed in by construction work.

"They have us partially blocked off on Algonquin Road which runs east and west and on nearby Busse Road, which runs north and south."

"I'd say by the time many people get here, they're not in the best temperament if they had to wait in traffic for 30 minutes. There's always a bottleneck somewhere and the last three months have been the worst," he said.

GENE HEPLER, assistant manager of personnel and labor relations at Western Electric, 3800 Golf Road, Rolling Meadows, supported Schlinder.

"We've had trouble with traffic due to construction since January. Our shifts are staggered 15 minutes now, so employees can get in and out faster. But it's still a jam."

"The Schaumburg police direct traffic at the intersection of Golf Road and Rte. 53 for us morning and evening, but many people are still getting here late."

"We've done everything we can and aside from delays and employees getting here late, that's all it has done. We're still getting a full day's work from them and as far as I know, there hasn't been a loss of employee efficiency," he said.

Ray Ziemnek, personnel manager at Motorola, 1400 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg, said, "It's been an inconvenience, to say the least. Many of our employees are coming in late, even when they leave earlier, but it hasn't reduced their office efficiency as far as I know."

All three men said they are hopeful road construction in this area will be completed quickly so their employees can get back on schedule again.



Traffic tie ups in the northwest suburbs pinnacle at Rtes. 53 and 58 despite Schaumburg police direction.

Where Have All The Kneeses Gone

The downtrend in women's hemlines isn't welcome in Hanover Park. Village trustees, guided by the competent girl-watcher and village Atty. William Davies, had some mini-fun with the maxi-issue of midi-skirts last week. Here's the resolution they adopted:

"Whereas, it is a God given inalienable right that since the origin of the male

species men have had the right and privilege of the enjoyment of observing the necties of the female form in all of its many varied shapes and sizes, and

"Whereas, there are cruel forces that have worked in our cruel society, in all probability communist inspired, to deprive us of this God given right, and

WHEREAS, the male members of the Hanover Park Board feel that it is in the best interests of all concerned, especially the male population of Hanover Park, that they have a duty and obligation to protect the interest of said male population.

"Now therefore be it resolved by the president and board of trustees of the

village of Hanover Park, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois that:

"Section 1—The midi dress be and is hereby banned and banished forever from within the corporate limits of the village of Hanover Park."

"Section 2—That any female found wearing said midi dress shall be fined to the full extent of the law and banished to the village of Schaumburg where midis are more in keeping with the philosophy and progressiveness of Mayor Robert Atcher."

"Section 3—That the village attorney (Davies) of Hanover Park should be commended and recognized for this contribution to the male population of the village of Hanover Park."

The all-male board, Trustees Barry Rogers, James Lewis, Gordon Jensen and Louis Barone, mayor pro tem adopted the resolution unanimously.

Old Fashion Parade Set

Six high school bands, five Shrine units and 10 marching units are already scheduled for the "Let's Have an Old Fashioned Christmas" parade in Arlington Heights Nov. 14.

The annual holiday parade is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce. Bands from Arlington, Elk Grove, Forest View, Hersey, Prospect and Wheeling high schools will participate in the event.

Shrine units which are scheduled to appear include the Black Horse Troop, Genies and Their Flying Carpets, Medinah Motor Corps, the Mini-Corps and Clowns.

Marching units which have indicated

they will be in the parade include Arlington Coronets; Forest View High School Falcettes; Hersey High School's Pombe-

PTA Meeting Slated

Parents have been invited Tuesday and Wednesday to talk to teachers at Cumberland School, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

Parents may visit their children's classrooms and talk to their teachers. On Tuesday, parents of students in kindergarten through second grade are invited. On Wednesday, the parents of those in the remaining grades may attend. Both evenings begin at 8 p.m.

rets, Majorettes and Drill Team; and the Prospect High School Rhythmettes.

Other marching units are the Wheeling High School Spurettes and the NROTC drill team, color guard and platoon.

Plans for float competition are being developed, with more than 20 floats expected to be in the parade. Also scheduled are more than a dozen antique cars, each of which is valued at \$30,000 or more.

The parade's finance committee will soon begin the Christmas Decoration and Parade fund drive among businessmen, organizations and citizens. Committee chairman is Fred Wolf.

Terrace School Sets Annual 'Buzz Session'

Terrace School PTA will hold its annual "Buzz Session" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school's multipurpose room. Following a brief business meeting conducted by PTA president Mrs. Phyllis Jurick, parents will visit classrooms for an introduction to the teacher and curriculum for the coming year.

The Rev. Howard Peckenpaugh of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Thacker and Margaret, will give the invocation and colors will be presented by the Des Plaines Corsairs, 1970 state fair color guard competition champions.

Refreshments will be served by all Room Mother Hostesses.

Park Dist. Slates 3 Children's Plays

Three children's plays are scheduled for production this fall and winter, sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District.

The plays are Hansel and Gretel, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, by Jonathan Patrick Productions; Aladdin and his Magic Lamp, at 2 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 5, by the St. James Christie Players, and Rumpelstiltskin, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, by the Patrick Productions.

Tickets may be purchased from the park district, 748 Pearson, or at the Maine West High School Auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf, where the plays are performed.

Set Foreign Policy Program At Center

"Let's talk about Viet Nam and Middle East" featuring Chicago congressman Abner Mikva and State Rep. Edward Warman is the topic for the first fall meeting of the Action Group of the Mayer Kaplan JCC. The meeting will take place Sunday, September 27 at 7:30 P.M. at the Bernard Horwich JCC, 3003 W. Touhy Avenue, Chicago.

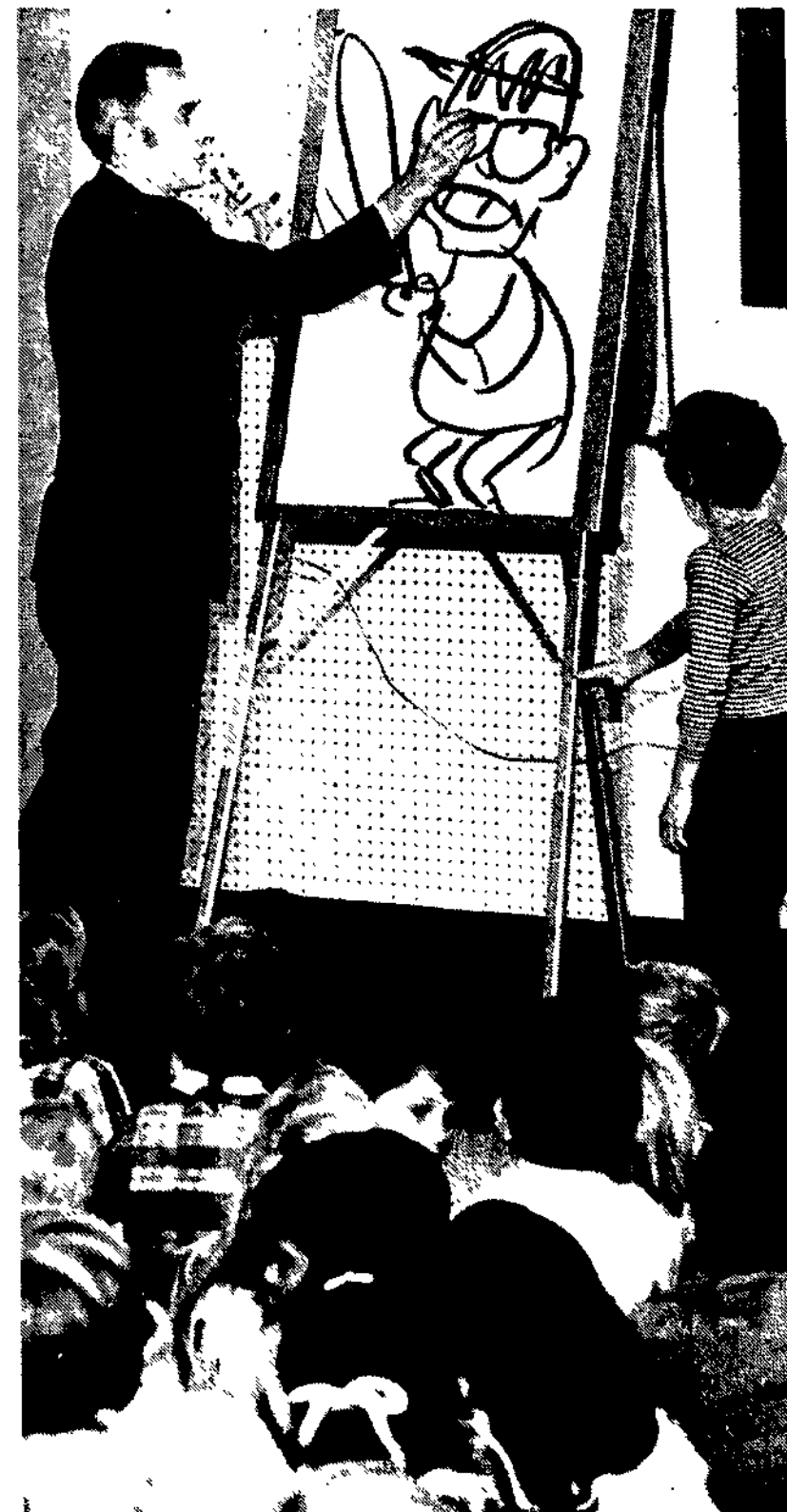
Cumberland Church Sponsors Girls' Club

The Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mr. Prospect, now sponsors clubs for primary and junior age girls.

Club meetings are held from 7 until 8:15 every Wednesday starting this week. The program includes singing, sports, handwork, and social activities, church spokesmen said.

All girls of grades two through six are welcome to attend, they said.

The Rev. Robert E. Hails is the pastor of the Cumberland Baptist Church.



ART HENRIKSON, cartoonist for Padlock Publications, recently gave

a chalk talk to Dist. 59 students in Elk Grove Village.



SALT CREEK Elementary School students watch as cartoonist draws for them at a demonstration last Thurs-

day. Art Henrikson specializes in editorial cartoons for the Herald.



IT'S ALL IN THE aim. And it's all for fun for Gregg Crowell of Des Plaines who attended this week's Des Plaines Jaycee's carnival at Lee and Oakton streets. The carnival, which runs through

Sunday night, is part of fun week in the city. Other events include a weekend carnival, beginning tonight, at St. Stephen's Church, Spruce and Prospect roads, a picnic sponsored by the St. Mary's

Church Men's Club, the Des Plaines Art Guild's annual art fair and the Craig Manor Homeowners fun day, all scheduled for Sunday.

Antique Exhibit Set For Sunday

Antiques will be on display this Sunday afternoon at the Mount Prospect Country Club. The antique exhibit, with the theme of "Preservation of American Heritage," is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Historical Society.

The exhibit is being held in connection with the society's annual membership tea. Membership in the historical society is open to any person living in the Wheeling or Elk Grove township areas. Meetings are held monthly at the country club.

Sunday's exhibit and tea begins at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1. However, that amount can be applied toward membership in the society.

Among the items to be displayed are an 1806 petticoat made of uniform material worn in the Napoleonic wars, an antique toy steam engine and 17th and 18th century paintings.

GOP Facility Lists New Hours

Maine township Republican headquarters at 1566 Miner St. in downtown Des Plaines will be open five days a week to provide election information beginning Monday, Sept. 28, through the election Tuesday, Nov. 3.

County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle, Maine GOP committeeman, said headquarters will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

During daytime hours, the office will be manned by members of the Maine Township Republican Women's Club under the direction of Mrs. William Hanck and Mrs. Edward Koehler, both of Des Plaines.

The 7-9 p.m. evening shift will be manned by members of the Maine Township regular Republican organization.

The GOP headquarters staff will be available to provide a variety of important election information to interested citizens and also will have applications for absentee ballots, candidate literature, campaign materials and locations of voting precincts.

Local residents also may obtain information by phone anytime headquarters is open by calling 824-8350.

'Pre-Opening' At Bank This Week

A pre-opening celebration week will be held beginning today to precede the opening of Des Plaines National Bank's new auto bank, scheduled for next Monday.

Located two blocks north of the main bank building at 518 Lee St., the white marble and green glazed brick structure will offer customers the convenience of drive-through and walk-in teller service six days a week, according to G. Rex Wilson, president and chairman of the board.

Holmes and Fox, Des Plaines architectural firm, designed the structure which has been planned so that in the future, a multi-story building can be erected on the site at the northwest corner of Lee and Perry streets, with a minimum of alteration to the original facility.

Five drive-up and a double walk-up window have been incorporated into the modern design, and personalized service will be offered for check cashing and deposits, and most other everyday banking needs, says Wilson.

Stade Construction Co. of Park Ridge was general contractor for the auto bank.

OPERATIONS AT the auto bank will be supervised by Daniel W. Morava, cashier, Thomas W. Tate, assistant cashier, and Mrs. Kendra Wright, chief teller.

To acquaint the public with the location and traffic pattern through the auto bank, area residents are invited to enter a free coupon and deposit it with one of the tellers any day during the week-long celebration. The coupon is available at the bank.

On Friday and Saturday, the public is

invited to tour the new banking facility, and from 2 to 6 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, to enjoy a free ride on a double-decker English bus between the main bank and the auto bank, and around downtown Des Plaines.

At 2 p.m. on Saturday a drawing will be held among the coupons deposited with ten people receiving prizes totaling over \$1,000 in value. Christine Arndt, Miss Teen-Age Des Plaines, will draw the names of the lucky winners of a 23 inch color TV set, a pop-up TV-AM-FM radio combination, a portable AM-FM radio and recorder, boy's bike, girl's bike and five Des Plaines National Bank savings accounts of \$25 each.

Directors and officers of the bank Tuesday will host area bankers and business leaders at a private open house in the auto bank from 4 to 7 p.m.

BANK DIRECTORS include G. Rex Wilson, president and chairman of the board; William S. Derece, president, Alco-Derece Company; Barney L. Franzen, III, president, Des Plaines Lumber Co.; O. B. Garner, attorney; J. Brown Hardison, president, Trailer Dealer Publishing Co.; Dr. Henry F. Heller, physician and surgeon; Hermon A. Herzog, publisher, Des Plaines Publishing Co.; Charles A. Hodlmair, senior partner, B. F. Eidmiller & Co.; Eugene W. Leonard, executive vice president, Des Plaines National Bank; James I. Paroubek, vice president, A.C.E., Inc.; James C. Reed, Procon Incorporated; Milton H. Tuttle, attorney; and Stanley K. Webster, partner, Webster & McDermitt, CPAs.

Officers of DPNB, in addition to Messrs. Wilson and Leonard, are Harold F. Glandt, senior vice president; Daniel W. Morava, cashier; Edwin F. Diolet,

vice president; Jeraldine Rinkle, assistant vice president; Eleanor L. Hayd, secretary to the president and board of di-

rectors; Dorothy Hansen, assistant cashier; Thomas W. Tate, assistant cashier; and Gladys Osgood, auditor.

Accident Is Fatal

A 22-year-old Zion man, Donald Madison, was killed early yesterday morning in Wheeling when his automobile went off the road and crashed at Milwaukee Avenue and Center Street.

Madison was traveling south on Milwaukee Avenue about 3:30 a.m. yesterday when the accident occurred. Police estimated the car's speed at 100 miles an hour. The car missed the curve on Milwaukee Avenue just south of Dundee Road. Madison's car struck three parked cars in front of the North Shore Motors Ltd. at 52 S. Milwaukee Ave. It then struck two telephone poles. Police said the car came to rest just south of a phone pole on the south side of Center

Street in front of the Wheeling Historical Society. The car's motor and front wheel assembly were found 120 feet south of the Historical Society structure.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove firemen worked for an hour and 45 minutes to extricate Madison's body from the wreckage, police said. He was pronounced dead on arrival about 5 a.m. at Holy Family Hospital.

Damage to the cars parked in front of the automobile dealership was estimated at \$450 by police. A portion of one of the phone poles struck by Madison's car hit the Union Hotel breaking windows and damaging some of the brickwork. Police estimated damage to the hotel at \$200.

Powder Bomb Damages Two Police Automobiles

A black powder bomb rocked the area around Greeley and Washington streets in downtown Palatine Saturday night and damaged two police vehicles. No one was injured in the attack.

Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner said three explosions were heard shortly after 9 p.m.

Centner said the bombing may have been in reprisal for arrests made by the police department. He added it might also have been done by someone who is mentally ill.

The chief said two dispatchers, John Macior and Walt Muir, were in police headquarters at 110 Washington when the bombing took place.

Muir went outside to the parking lot and heard another explosion and then saw the flames between a police squad car and the police van which were parked in the lot.

As Muir was returning to police headquarters to get a fire extinguisher he heard another explosion. The fire department extinguished the blaze.

Centner said pieces of shrapnel were found in the garage used to store unclaimed bicycles and near a squad car parked near the other two vehicles.

Pieces of threaded cast iron pipe were found under both vehicles, Centner said. Centner theorized that the black powder was placed in the pipe and then slipped under the squad car near the gas tank.

Some type of fuel oil was then spread in the area of the cars which was ignited, setting off the bomb, Centner said. The bomb may also have been set off by a Molotov cocktail, he said.

The two vehicles were parked close together, he said, no more than 20 inches apart.

Damage to the two vehicles was estimated next week, Centner said.

Centner said a possible connection between two similar blasts reported earlier

at between \$300 and \$400. The vehicles will be back in service at the start in the evening on an open field near the Paddock School was being investigated. No one was injured in the earlier incident.

The only similar incident in Palatine, Centner said, was several years ago when someone threw acid on a State Police car, believing it to be a Palatine car.

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH		21	
♠ Q 5			
♥ J 9 8 6			
♦ 7 4			
♣ A J 8 4 2			
WEST	EAST (D)		
♠ 8 7 4	♠ A 9		
♥ Q 10 7 3 2	♥ 5 4		
♦ J 8 3	♦ K Q 10 9 5		
♣ 7 6	♣ K 10 9 3		
SOUTH			
♠ K J 10 6 3 2			
♥ A K			
♦ A 6 2			
♣ Q 5			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	1 ♦	Dble
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♦ 3			

Jim: "Alan Truscott's book, 'Practical Bridge,' concerns itself mostly with mistakes in bidding and play. Alan's contention is that brilliance is fine but that the way to win is to avoid mistakes."

Oswald: "Here is a rather simple hand from his book. Simple in that there is no real problem in the play. Complicated in that many declarers would go wrong at the very first trick."

Jim: "The winning play is to let East hold the first diamond trick. If East does not lead the ace and another trump, South will be able to ruff a diamond in dummy and wind up losing one diamond, one spade and one club. If East does play ace and another trump, South proceeds to draw West's last trump and to lead the queen of clubs. If East takes his king, South will be able to discard his remaining low diamond on the jack of clubs."

Oswald: "Alan points out that a wily East might let the queen of clubs hold. In that case declarer would lose the contract if he tried a second club finesse. Of course, a smart declarer wouldn't fall for this. The fact that a finesse works the first time does not mean that it will work the second time and declarer should be happy to make his game."

Jim: "If South wins the first diamond and tries the club finesse immediately, East must take his king and lead a club back. If South wins the diamond and leads a diamond back, East must play ace and one spade. Good defense in both cases but made possible by South's error at trick one."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dr. Sam Loves Pigeons

by LASZLO K. DOMJAN

ST. LOUIS (UPI) —Dr. Samuel Peavey is a man who knows and loves his pigeons.

Some pigeons, he says, are excellent delicacies. Others are meant to be bred "toward perfection."

Peavey, a professor of education at the University of Louisville (Ky.), likes pigeons so much, he keeps about 250 of them in the double garage of his home in Louisville.

"It's a hobby that's been with me since I was seven years old," he said. "A person should have a hobby that he can take with him throughout his life — something that he doesn't outgrow."

Peavey is president of the National Pigeon Association, which has headquarters in Watertown, Wis.

He was in town to attend the first convention of a yet nonexistent group called the "American Pigeon Fanciers Coordinating Council."

The council, if it gets organized, would be a loose federation of such organizations as the American Pigeon Club, United Pigeon Fanciers, United Racing Pigeon Fanciers, International Federation of Racing Pigeons and Peavey's own group.

Peavey estimates that there are "roughly one million" pigeon fanciers in the United States.

His National Pigeon Association has a membership of nearly 1,000, he said. The group stresses pigeon breeding for exhibition purposes, and regularly sponsors pigeon exhibitions.

"IT'S AN UNENDING challenge to keep trying to improve the standards of excellence and breed pigeons toward perfection, which, of course, can never be attained," Peavey said.

"Through breeding of pigeons, you can perform genetic miracles. Pigeons are extremely easy to cross breed and you can get pretty birds of magnificent colors or you can get funny looking ones."

Not all pigeon fanciers are interested in breeding or exhibiting the birds, however.

"By far the largest groups of pigeon fanciers are the racing pigeon organizations," Peavey said.

Whereas he has paid \$100 or even \$200 for a well-bred pigeon, Peavey said racing pigeons sometimes command prices of "thousands of dollars."

Pigeons are also raised to be served as "one of the finest tasting meats that can be found," he said.

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Woman's Work? Now It Is

Women Being Sought In Apprentices Programs

by DOROTHY OLIVER

(First in a Series)

Spurred by the Women's Liberation Movement and their unrelenting demand for equal employment for women, the United States Department of Labor has begun actively publicizing apprenticeship programs it offers to women.

Through testing and counseling offered by the department, women can enter into many well-paying trades. "Women have worked in crafts and service fields since colonial days," a new pamphlet issued by the labor department states.

But present-day technology has created job opportunities unheard of before and we find women in more than 60 occupations out of the 370 offering apprenticeship training toward a career as a skilled worker.

It has been estimated that women work more than 20 years out of their

lives, either out of necessity or by their own choice. It is very important that each woman discover her aptitudes and interests.

A BUREAU OF Apprenticeship and Training of the Department of Labor is located in Des Plaines at 2510 Dempster St., and services the entire northwest suburban area, including Lake, Cook and Northern DuPage counties. Women interested in becoming laboratory or dental technicians, jewelers, photographers, printers, draftsmen, bookbinders, upholsterers and such can go to the office for testing, training programs and, with the cooperation of the Illinois State Employment Service, be placed in a job.

Before deciding if you'd like to go into an apprenticeship program, a bit of background is necessary. Many questions about apprenticeship are answered in the

Department of Labor brochure, "Why Not Be An Apprentice."

An apprentice is a trainee in a skilled craft. The apprenticeship program combines on-the-job training with related classroom instruction. At the completion of the training period you are a skilled worker, journeyman.

CHARLES CORCORAN, an area representative of the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training in Des Plaines, said that the labor department requires that an apprentice take 144 hours of related instruction before he becomes a journeyman. Related courses leave many avenues of education open. A woman who is apprenticing as a barber but has difficulty in speaking to strangers could conceivably take courses in public speaking and have them count toward her education requirements.

In comparison with other on-the-job

training programs, apprenticeship is based on a formal written agreement with the employer stating the conditions of the training period: length of time, amount of pay and the rate of periodic increases, with certification as a journeyman on completion of the term.

WHEREVER THE journeyman goes, he or she is recognized by the industry as a skilled craftsman having learned that craft according to industry's standards.

Training periods vary in length with the average at about four years. Corcoran explained that the minimum would run 2 years and the maximum, in a highly technical trade, 8 years.

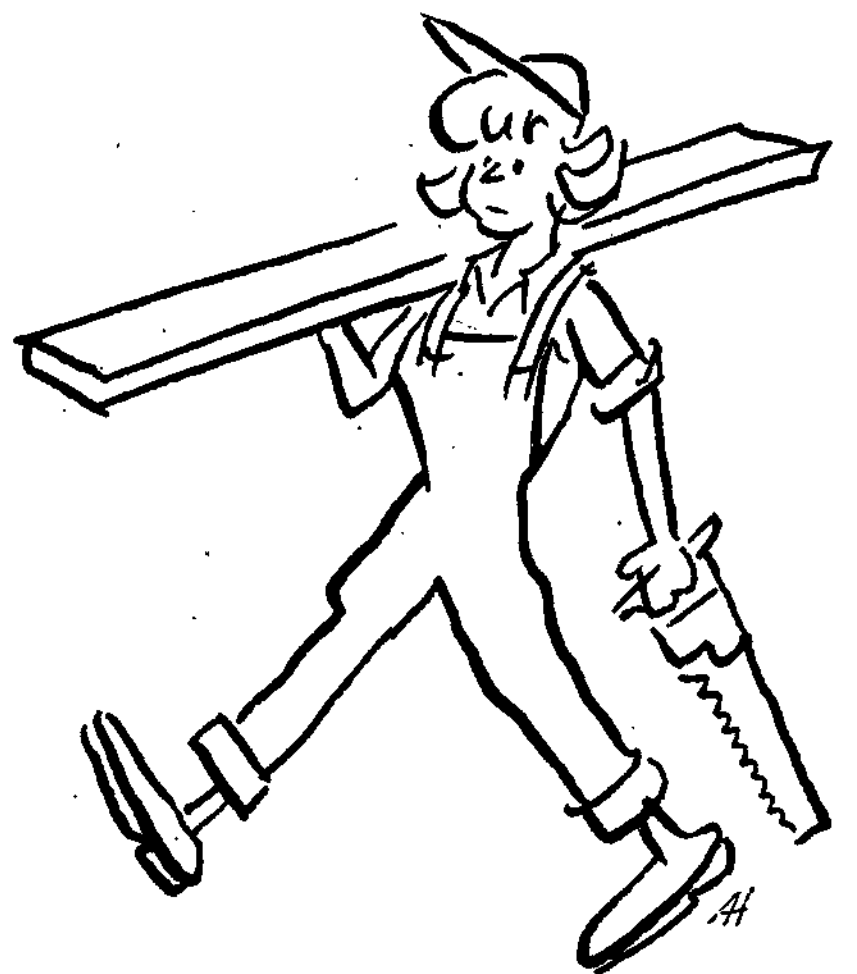
The brochure points out that you can learn some aspects of a trade without being enrolled in an apprenticeship program, but one becomes a skilled craftsman only through apprenticeship training. There is a big difference in pay and career outlook when one goes through this training and learns by progressive steps the right way to work. After apprenticeship, one has thorough knowledge of the entire craft not just a part of it as most semi-skilled workers do.

Wages for the apprentice begin at about half the wage paid the journeyman of the trade. This differs from industry to industry, however. Raises are guaranteed every six months, and during the last half year of training the apprentice is paid 90 per cent of the journeyman's basic wage. The apprentice is also entitled to benefits furnished by the employer such as sick leave, paid vacations and holidays and workman's compensation.

OF THE 7,000 people handled by the Des Plaines office, about five per cent are women. Most, said Corcoran, want to go into cosmetology, into nurses' aide programs, become licensed practical nurses, cooks, bakers and dental technicians. However, some women have been trained successfully in what have been considered men's fields.

"It depends on what a woman feels she can physically handle, mentally handle and also the vernacular speech she will put up with," Corcoran said with a laugh.

"We have found that many shops would be tickled to death to employ women. The newness of having a woman come to work in a previously all-male



environment may create a bit of difference, but women are being accepted very well in the trades.

"WE REALIZE that women have much versatility and as much interest in their jobs as men. They can do their work just as well if not better than many men."

Some of the fields Corcoran recommended women go into included drafting, photography and lithography but he added that he and other employees of the bureau will not discourage women from applying for heavy jobs. "They have to make it on their qualifications," he said.

"Any prejudice against women would be a temporary thing. For example, there are many women in factories right now running machines. It would be very simple for them to go into apprenticeship programs to become machinists."

Corcoran spoke of other interesting fields women are now working in. "We placed a woman in bookbinding several years ago and she's doing very well. As I mentioned before, drafting is a very lucrative spot for women. They have the neatness and patience that men don't usually have."

"WE HAVE AN opening right now for an engraver in Arlington Heights. A great career for a woman where again you need accuracy."

"Electronic repair or design is a woman's world in itself. They can become apprentices as butchers, candy makers, dairy product makers, cabinetmakers,

millmen — another good spot for women as it takes patience — or cooks."

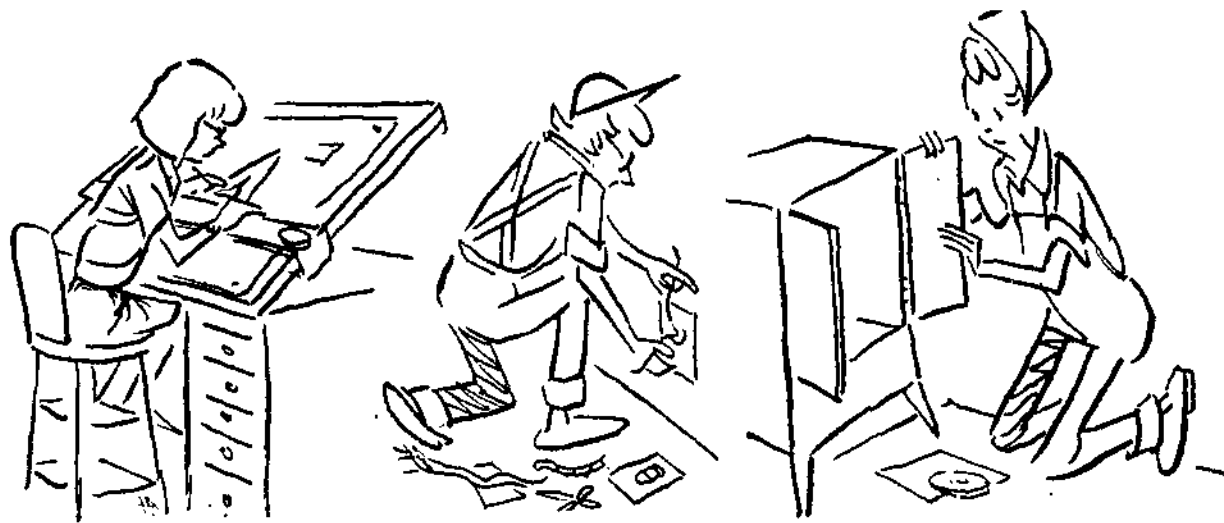
When a woman arrives at the bureau, she is interviewed by one of the staff. They find out what field she desires, what her qualifications are and where she wishes to work. She is given the GATB, aptitude tests for finger dexterity, manual dexterity, mental attitude, etc. The interviewer suggests the best type of apprenticeship program the applicant is suited for. She is placed in an apprenticeship program and, when it has been completed, is placed as a journeyman.

THE BUREAU KEEPS track of their apprentices until they have completed the program. Once they become journeymen, they are on their own.

The career sights of too many women are limited and unrealistic. Nursing, teaching, secretarial work — all these are the jobs women are usually directed towards. The Department of Labor is concerned with developing and utilizing all human resources.

In 1969 30.5 million women were in the labor force. Nearly two out of five workers are women. Fifty-nine per cent of these women are married.

"We're looking forward to recruiting women," said Corcoran. "We've primed our companies to accept them. We'd like to see women working in careers they are happy and fulfilled with. The apprenticeship program may be the answer for many."



Junior Representative Attends IFWC Meeting

Mrs. Roy B. Sove of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, who is Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs (IFWC) Junior Director of the Seventh District, attended the recently held summer board meeting of the Junior Organization IFWC, held at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Collinsville, Ill.

Mrs. Lee Walters of Fairview Heights, State Junior Director, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Thomas R. Houde, IFWC president, extended greetings to the board members.

Reports were given by Mrs. Raymond Crouch of Arlington Heights on two IFWC State Junior Projects: Brain Research Foundation, which was adopted by the Junior Organization in 1955, and Scholarships for Teachers of Exceptional Children, which was adopted in 1953. Contributions for STEC are divided among Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, State University at Normal and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

MRS. ROLAND TODD, GFWC projects

chairman, reported on the two General Federation of Women's Club Junior Projects, the National Association for Retarded Children and Project Concern. Delegates attending the GFWC Convention voted to support these two projects.

Illinois Juniors received the following awards at the GFWC convention in Leadership Development Division, Education Department; Health and Mental Health Division, Home Life Department; International Policy Division Affairs Department and in Membership.

Mrs. Walters announced the Junior State Board meeting dates for the coming year. They will be held Nov. 17 and 18 at DeKalb, Ill., and Feb. 8 and 9 at Springfield, Ill.

Dates for the regional conference will be Southern Regional Conference Oct. 13 at Giant City State Park Lodge; Oct. 14, Central Regional Conference at Bloomington, Ill.; and Northern Regional Conference, Oct. 15 at Hillside Holiday Inn.

St. Alexis Bazaar

St. Alexis Hospital Auxiliary is collecting items for their rummage sale, bazaar and bake sale Friday from 12 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the hospital's Stritch Hall.

Christmas items and hand-crafted goods will be available at the bazaar, homemade bakery goods will be featured at the bake sale and the rummage sale will include clothing, small appliances and knick knacks.

Donation of any of these items may be made to the home of auxiliary ways and means committee chairman, Mrs. Ted Stadler, 1032 Brautwood, Elk Grove Village.

See Lingerie Sewing

GAMMA PHI BETA Linda Zachman of Linda Z's will demonstrate tricks in sewing lingerie to members of Northwest Suburban Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Wednesday. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. C. Baldikoski, 300 E. Rockwell Ave.

As in previous years, the alumnae will be meeting the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Woman's Club Board To Meet

Mrs. William Ewing

The Des Plaines Woman's Club Board will meet on Sept. 21 to formulate plans for the 1970-71 season. Officers for the year are Mrs. William Ewing, president; Mrs. A.T. Outlaw, first vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Garrison, recording secretary; Mrs. William Morrison, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James O'Brien, treasurer.

Mrs. Ewing served as first vice president of the Des Plaines Woman's Club last year and is a past president of the Portage Park Woman's Club. The Des Plaines Woman's Club is a member of the Seventh District of Federated Women's

Club and Mrs. Ewing has served as treasurer of the district.

Board members are Mrs. Joseph Garrett, program chairman; Mrs. Paul Lemmon, art and American home department chairman; Mrs. E. J. Williams, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Roland Harz, bridge and cards; Mrs. Alfred Pickett, civics and education.

MRS. RAYMOND PELZ, conservation; Mrs. Harry Bushkin, courtesy; Mrs. Edna May Williams, house and hospitality; Mrs. Natalie Wichart, Illinois clubwoman; Mrs. Owen Fordham, Indian Affairs; Mrs. H. G. Peterson, International affairs department.

Mrs. Savana Gorsline, Junior Woman's Club representative; Mrs. J. D. Linday,

literature and drama department; Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, membership; Mrs. Raburn McNeal, music study department; Mrs. Russell Jacobs, Park Ridge School for Girls representative; Mrs. Henry F. Heller, public health and welfare; Mrs. Robert Warrander, press book; Mrs. H. Ross Workman, publicity; Mrs. Charles Neuhaus, ways and means; Mrs. Stanley Peterson, veterans; and Mrs. Fred Tonny, stamps.

Special committee chairman will be Mrs. Savana Gorsline, chorus; Mrs. William Grace, historian; Mrs. James Meyers, honorary members; Mrs. Fred Tonny, bylaws and revisions; Mrs. John Hull, yearbook; Mrs. H. Ross Workman, audit; and Mrs. Savana Gorsline, budget.

FASHION

by Genie

It's time to clean out my files of fashion trivia, the small items, many unique and unusual, that deserve some kind of mention somewhere.

For instance, where might a woman wear lipstick other than on her lips? Around the eyes. Many models for the fall and winter couture collections, recently viewed in New York, sported the red-eye look. The vibrant red lipstick filled in the space below the eyebrows and underneath where circles and bags tend to form.

Lipstick around the eyes is supposed to brighten the muted and earthy shades of fabric preferred for this fall's offering of midis and longnettes. Anyone up for a circus?

IT USED TO BE that even the woman who claimed she sewed every stitch she wore purchased such items as lingerie, fur coats, swim suits, stockings and blue jeans. One by one they have been conquered. Lingerie and swimwear sewing is now nothing unusual. Fake and real fur by the yard solve winter coats, too.

Butterick pattern 3947 is doing quite well. It's a jean pattern complete with the back "V-yoke" and button fly. It's complicated for sure, and nothing for beginners to tackle.

Yet, that's nothing. In the final belief-or-not category, there is even a sew-it-yourself panty hose kit from Rose E. Dec.

1971 will be the year of the butterfly like 1970 was the year of the snake.

They're freely flying around all the couture collections for fall applied on front panels of dresses, on shirt sleeves or collars.

THE MIDI, of course, is always in the news. Joyce Faison a New York City boutique designer, feels she has come up with an answer to the midi-mini controversy — a skirt that is literally half midi and half mini. One leg is covered to the calf, the other is uncovered practically to the thigh.

Meanwhile, another New York store has begun offering trade-ins. Women bring in one of their old minis for a discount on new merchandise. The whole idea behind the sales gimmick is to move the midis. But females are playing it safe, picking pants instead. The cast-off minis are all being donated to charity.

"No pants allowed." That's the sign at Lancer's Restaurant in Palatine. Mary B. and I know they're not willing to make exceptions for any women.

"No midis allowed." That's the sign that has been appearing in the window of the Peartree Restaurant in New York now for several weeks. So far, about 40 midiclad ladies have been turned away.

When questioned, owner David Gould defined a midi as anything two inches below the knee... but drew exception to an old woman in a dress that is long because "she's been wearing that dress for 20 years."

"I'm not discriminating," he asserted. "I would also turn away men wearing midi skirts."

Liberation For Men, Too

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — All you males, relax about this Women's Liberation Movement, and prepare to find yourselves emancipated one day soon.

"Woman's Lib is related to Man's Lib," says Dr. Ernest Dichter, head of the Institute for Motivational Research, an agency that probes behavior.

When Women's Lib matures, men, too, will be able to escape their stereotypes, according to Dr. Dichter's pronouncements on the subject.

In "Findings," the Institute's newsletter, Dr. Dichter says men escaping their stereotype role — strong, silent types — will cook, wear fragrances, knit

ery and do other womanly things.

Some men already do these things, so it's not such a giant step.

What it all will mean for advertisers, according to Dr. Dichter, is change.

WHAT'S OUT: the stereotypes of the dominant male and the weak, domestic female. Also nixed: the boob type of male always outwitted by his wife or boss. This type, typified by Dagwood in the comic strip, always makes a mess of things when left alone with the household and children.

"It might be an interesting change if the opposite were shown — that he does an excellent job and introduces his own innovations," Dr. Dichter noted.

"When Lib women talk about equality between the sexes, they're really objecting to the artificiality of the correct roles for men and women which have been the standard for generations — and perpetuated by advertising."

DR. DICHTER traces unrest among women to rising educational levels. The woman with a sheepskin resents, for example, learning shorthand first to get a job. Most educated males don't have to go this route. But that's not all.

"The educated housewife feels she will go crazy at home with only a three-year-old and vacuum cleaner for company... with her schooling wasted," Dr. Dichter observed.

The Lighter Side

'Never Flies' Merger?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eyes firmly fixed on the bylaws, hand steady on the gavel and wallet awash with membership cards, the organization man in America has arrived at his finest hour.

A new edition of the Encyclopedia of Associations, just published by Gale Research Co. of Detroit, shows there are now 15,000 national organizations in this country, give or take the American Guppy Association.

This means that 1,100 new groups have been formed since the last edition was published two years ago. Which clearly ranks as a quantum jump in coalescence despite the loss of the Embalming Chemical Manufacturers Association, now listed as "defunct."

I was especially pleased to note that the Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society Internationale is still on the active roster. The "never flies," whose 324 members have dedicated their lives to debunking the Wright brothers myth, have fallen on hard times recently.



Dick West

DESPITE REPEATED demonstrations that the whole idea of manned flight is absurd, the society has never completely succeeded in routing the cult of aviation. As a result, its members have become dispirited and have taken to quarreling among themselves. Some have also taken to drink.

I had feared the society might be following the Embalming Chemical Manufacturers Association into defunctness.

But that alarm was groundless.

It was, however, distressing to find that the encyclopedia had downgraded the society by identifying it as a "hobby and avocational" organization rather than putting it in the "scientific, engineering and technical" category where it rightfully belongs.

SINCE THE never-fly society obviously needs new blood and a fresh outlook in order to regain prestige and carry on its work, it might do well to consider a merger with the Fairy Investigation Society.

The latter group, according to the encyclopedia, is composed of "persons who sincerely hold the fairy faith." Among other exciting and worthwhile activities, the organization "publishes occasional newsletters describing recent fairy sightings."

By combining their resources, these two groups might be able to shed light on what really happened that day in Kill Devil Hills when the Wright brothers allegedly made their first flight.

Investigation might disclose that what bystanders assumed was an airplane flitting over the sand dune actually was a fairy testing its wings. If so, it will be another splendid triumph for the organization man.

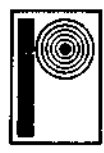
Resident Lauded

Special tribute recognizing her outstanding sales achievements was paid to Sandi Mullins of Roselle during the opening session this week of the annual Tupperware Jubilee Sales Conference.

Mrs. Mullins, a member of the elite Vanguard Manager group, is with Lucky Charm Sales, Tupperware distributors in the Skokie marketing area. She was presented a specially designed gold cup and saucer Sunday during an Open House "Tea Party" for Tupperware distributors and Vanguard Managers. On Monday morning, during a meeting of all 2,000 Tupperware distributors, managers and dealers, Mrs. Mullins was further honored as one of the top 10 Vanguard Managers here for the 1970 "Wonderland" Jubilee.

To qualify for Vanguard, the sales units headed by Tupperware managers such as Mrs. Mullins, must maintain a specified sales average.

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Religion Today

Of Fakers And Fakirs

by LESTER KINSOLVING

Whatever happened to the Maharishi ("Great Seer") Mahesh Yogi of Beatles, Jane Fonda and Mia Farrow fame?

Ask almost any literate citizen of New Delhi, India and he will either laugh or snort. He will laugh at the fact that so many Americans — particularly the young — have been taken in by yet another in one of India's leading exports: holy men.

Or the chances are that he will snort in disgust that his country is identified with this giggling Guru who is such a transparent con artist.

The Great Seer is presently out of the country, where he spends most of his time. At last press reports he was in some difficulty with his country's ministry of finance. His purchase last November of a \$33,000 yellow Rolls Royce raised official questioning as to his accounts.

One month later he explained to The Times of India: "At present I get the money from where it is in plenty: the United States."

One observer who has spent more than a month with the Maharishi at his Ashram on the Ganges at the foot of the Himalayas, is Saeed Naqui, staff writer for The Statesman. Regarding Indian reaction to the international fame of the Great Seer, he observes: "The more sophisticated dismissed the phenomenon as an apotheosis of the bogus. Yet another school of thought attributed the drama to a naive acceptance by Westerners of outlandish Orientalism. . . the atmosphere he builds up is such that you find the non-chemical turn-on more groovy than anything you have known."

AS FOR THE involvement of the Beatles — rapidly followed in good hand-wagon technique by the (American) Beachboys — Naqui suggests:

"A pop group's lease on life is limited. This gave the Beatles a new exotic image. The Holy Singers from The Hermitage."

Another writer who observed the ac-

tion at the Ashram is Geoffrey Moorhouse of The Times of India: "Westerners can only marvel at the wisdom of the Maharishi. He has, after all, told them that pure existence is Being; that to be means to exist; that Pure Existence means Pure Being — and much else besides. Before offering you the secret of meditation, he usually asks for a donation (voluntarily, you understand) of your week's net earning" (which in case of the Beatles constitutes a small fortune).

The Great Seer's age is never disclosed by his following, but is thought to be about 60. What is known is that he is the son of a revenue inspector. He attended the University of Allahabad, where, among other things, he perfected his command of the English language and developed an awareness of the importance of public relations, neither of which abilities are widespread among India's holy men.

HE ALSO PERFECTED a technique for dealing with pesky journalists — particularly his countrymen who have seen far too many fakirs to be taken in. When the questioning becomes uncomfortably logical, the Great Seer either unveils a broad toothy smirk, or else gives forth with a great gurgling giggle.

On Sept. 19, 1969, for instance, he announced to a press conference that immortality could be obtained through (his method of) transcendental meditation. He was in the process of explaining details of this colossal news when: "Asked whether he himself had reached this immortal state, the Maharishi gave one of his inscrutable smiles."

Perhaps this is what he should have done at yet another press conference in



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

December 1968, instead of the answers he provided to his fellow Indians. He confirmed reports of discrimination between Western and Indian pupils at his Ashram ("You cannot expect me to give the same food to all"). He was then asked why, if he claims to have the solution to all suffering, he had not gone to the famine area of Western Rajasthan ("I will send my message through you!") The cause of the drought in this area he explained as "All due to the fact that the individuals are worried about their private lives."

ONE MONTH earlier he told yet another press conference: "India's immediate need is to reduce tensions in the atmosphere. The atmosphere can be checked through three days of transcendental meditation."

Yet when asked about the transcendental meditating Beatle John Lennon — whose wife Cynthia had just divorced him on grounds of adultery — the Great Seer replied:

"Their private affairs and married lives were not my concern." — (Copy right Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

The Doctor Says:

Hypertension?
Cut Salt Intake

by WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—HOW HIGH must the lower blood pressure be before there is danger of a stroke?

A—A DIASTOLIC (lower) reading of over 100 is associated with an increased risk of stroke or a heart attack.

Q—I AM TAKING Aldoril for high blood pressure. Is there anything I shouldn't eat? Twice I ate cheese and became very sick.

A—FOR YOUR hypertension, the chief dietary advice is to cut your salt intake to a minimum. If you can't get used to saltless food you should use a sodium-free salt substitute. Aldoril will not destroy your tolerance for cheese but antihypertensives called monoamine oxidase inhibitors will.

Q—I AM TAKING Hydopres for high blood pressure. Are there any bad side effects?

A—THIS EFFECTIVE blood pressure reducer must be taken under medical supervision. Its side effects include dry mouth, thirst, weakness, drowsiness, restlessness, fast pulse and nausea.

Q—I AM TAKING Gitaligin to bring my blood pressure down. Does it cause any harmful side effects? Is it a diuretic?

A—THIS DERIVATIVE of digitalis does act as a diuretic. Too large a do-

sage may cause nausea and vomiting.

Q—IS HIGH BLOOD pressure inherited?

A—HEREDITY is a causative factor but is not as important a one as nervous tension.

Q—WHAT WOULD CAUSE a caruncle? Can it become cancerous? Would it get worse if surgery is delayed?

A—A CARUNCLE is a small fleshy growth which may be found in the mucous membrane of the bladder, urethra, vagina or eye. It is caused by a chronic low-grade infection and is not likely to become cancerous. The only thing that would happen if it were not removed would be a continuation of the associated discomfort.

Q—WHAT IS THE CAUSE of Bell's palsy? Is there a cure for it?

A—BELL'S PALSY or paralysis of the facial nerve may be caused by exposure to cold, a tumor pressing on the nerve or an infection of the nerve — usually with a virus. If the paralysis does not clear up spontaneously within a few weeks an operation to relieve the pressure on the facial nerve may be necessary. —(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 289, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Personal Finance

Build Up Funds
For Retirement

by CARLTON SMITH

There are about six ways to find a Smith Keogh plan — the tax-sheltered programs that a self-employed person (full-time or part-time) can use to build up funds for retirement.

We covered in an earlier column the use of insurance, savings bonds and other methods giving you a fixed-dollar return. The other route is investment in equities — common stocks, primarily — offering a potential of long-term growth.

We've explained earlier why there's need of safeguards to prevent using a Keogh plan for the temporary accumulation of tax-sheltered funds, then drawing on them for spending money. Unless your funds are securely tied up till retirement years in bonds, or certain kinds of nontransferable insurance contracts, a trustee or custodian is required.

Furthermore, any Keogh plan has to be approved by the Internal Revenue Service. You're given an IRS number, which is shown on tax returns when your Keogh plan contributions are excluded from taxable income.

All this may sound formidable — and it can be; or it can be about as simple as buying a money order.

If you are fiercely independent, and insist on picking your own individual stocks — you can. You'll need, first, a good trust lawyer to draw up an instrument creating your Keogh plan. Next, you'll need a bank or trust company to serve as trustee, at an annual fee. Finally, you'll have to fight it through IRS approval.

It's probably a matter of several months, and certainly substantial expenses. As a means of investing the

\$2,500 or less annually to which you're limited, it's hardly practical.

Many mutual funds — more than 340, as of last year — have prototype or master plans. Each fund works up its own plan and secures IRS approval. That master plan then provides blanket coverage for investors using that mutual fund.

As for the mechanics of getting started, you first, of course, have to select a fund. That can, and should, take a good bit of research and study. A good way to start is with "The 1970 Manual of Mutual Funds," by Yale Hirsch — an inexpensive (\$1.95) compilation of data on funds, available from Enterprise Press, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

When you've narrowed your search down to a few good candidates, write to the funds for a prospectus and information about their Keogh plans. You'll generally get a simple, one-page form as the application to the fund, and another easy form that goes to your local Internal Revenue Service office.

If the IRS is satisfied that you qualify for a Keogh plan, they'll send the form back approved, usually with little delay.

Your account with the fund will be administered by a bank or trust company, acting as custodian or trustee. For this, a yearly fee, generally \$5 or a little more, is deducted from your account.

After that, all you need is the self-discipline to carve 10 per cent out of your earnings from time to time, and mail off a check. You won't see that money again for several years — which is just as it should be. And, we hope, it will multiply agreeably in the intervening years.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Lodge Receives Its
Charter During Fete

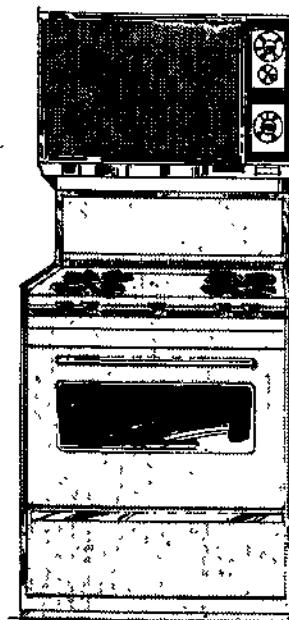
The Norsemen Lodge of the Sons of Norway received its charter and formally installed its officers at a special dinner Friday night.

The organization which has its headquarters in Arlington Heights includes members from throughout the Northwest suburbs.

On hand for the ceremonies Friday was a district president of the Sons of Norway who came from Detroit for the installation.

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The Way We See It

Salute To Service

There's a certain cynicism — particularly around election time — felt toward people who hold public office or who are candidates for public office.

Because only a very small segment of the population ever enters public office, the vast majority of people are unsure of what it all involves.

And because of their lack of information and the sometimes undue influence of the media and motion pictures, public office holders frequently are viewed as being crooked or parasites on society. They get labels such as "hacks," "fatcats" or "bosses" and even the innocent word, "politician," at times takes on a derogatory meaning.

In a recent interview with Paddock Publications reporter Jim Fuller, a 29-year-old Addison village trustee, Peter Callahan, reflected on his two years in office

and said the most discouraging thing he's found was that "most people think you're dishonest and what's worse, they don't see a lot that's the matter with it."

Callahan observed that the only time many people participate in government activities is when they have a complaint and voice that complaint to a village board or other governing body.

And, in many cases, the elected officials are not only seen as failures when they don't find solutions to the problems, but they also are considered the causes.

This is far from the truth and is indicative of a grave lack of appreciation for public officials by the citizenry.

Men and women who serve on village boards, city councils, school boards, park boards and the myriad of other governing bodies serving the suburbs are not there because they want the money

that's involved or because of the opportunity for access to public funds or preferential treatment.

Indeed, the salaries and expenses, when there are salaries, amount to only a small pittance when the amount of time spent on the job is considered.

Night meetings, irate taxpayers and an exorbitant amount of time away from families are the price public officials have to pay to make their contribution to the community.

In most cases they do it thanklessly, but still with a great deal of dedication and perseverance.

The citizens served by these men and women should remember that. We need more public spirited people like Peter Callahan.

Although they accept the sacrifices before they run, the job would be a lot easier with a few "thank yous" from the people they serve.

Critic's Corner

Abolish ROTC? Stupid!

by AL GOLDBAMMER

This is addressed to the students returning to campus.

It is likely that ROTC may be one of the prime targets of student demonstrators and strikers this semester. I would like to get in a few words about the (relative) virtues of ROTC and about the unwisdom of abolishing it.

During the Cambodian Invasion/Kent State debacle act this nation performed in May, ROTC became a scapegoat on many campuses. The issue, on some campuses, was whether ROTC should be offered for academic credit. On other campuses it was whether the university could morally justify having a ROTC unit on campus. On some campuses, there was no open debate as such — just the one-sided debate of rocks and torches versus glass and wood. On still other campuses, of course, more vital issues, such as whether flags should be lowered for martyrs or whether the school should close altogether to signify an end to "business as usual" took precedence, and ROTC was not made an issue.

HOWEVER, THE TIME is again ripe for poor, brainless ROTC to be cast as the baby-napalm. clapping heavy in the annual passion play we straight-facedly call "going to school" today.

The main and obvious (and legitimate) objection to ROTC is that it supplies officers to the military — officers who can be and are used to lead troops in combat in the undeclared wars this nation wages. Underlying this objection is the basic posture that a campus should be a haven for only beautiful, peace-loving people — not for the teaching of the science of war. There is also evident a vague fear that ROTC not only serves the needs of, but spreads the love of, war.

From these premises, we jump to the conclusion that if ROTC is crowded off the university, (according to at least one brochure of the Committee To Abolish ROTC I read), "there will be a temporary drying-up" of the combat officer source for the military. Evidently, the logic here is that if the source of newly-commissioned officers is dried up, the military will throw up its hands in helpless defeat and withdraw from Southeast Asia, pitifully declaiming its inability to function. (Curses, foiled again!)

The first thing wrong with this thinking is that the military has the magical power to make an officer out of an enlisted man by virtue of something called a "direct commission." And they have not shrunk from doing exactly that in times of need in the past.

THE SECOND THING wrong is that there are thousands and thousands of inactivated officers running around, all of whom have signed a contract with the U.S. Government that is binding for life, which subjects said officer to recall to active duty at any time, enforceable by law.

I can only presume that if ROTC were suddenly nationally abolished that the military would not shrink from doing

this, either. It seems likely, since they presently are activating officers who have already served to serve as instructors during summer camps, and ordering others to active reserve status to flesh out the dwindling ranks of our "Strength In Reserve."

But the short-term effect of a hypothetical abolition to ROTC scares me less than the long-term effect. The long-term effect is that the military would have to look elsewhere for the bulk of its new junior officers. Where do you suppose they are going to look? They would have to look at expanded versions of Officers Candidate School and West Point. At present, West Point produces a very small number of officers, and they are considered the cream of the crop. They are, almost to a man, confirmed career men, before they even begin their active duty. They are, almost to a man, ideologically pure. They undergo for four years one of the most rigorous systems of discipline the military has to offer. Discipline which has the single aim of making these men into precision automatons who will not only lead, but follow, unflinchingly, unquestioningly.

OCS officers get only six months of Pavlovian conditioning, and are consequently slightly less oriented to blind obedience than a West Point man, but nevertheless, they are distinctly less human (i.e., civilian) than ROTC officers, distinctly more given to trafficking in direct orders and going "by the book."

WEST POINTERS and an occasional OCS man are the generals of tomorrow, unlike the ROTC officer who will put in his time and thankfully get out when it's up. Which is why the argument that the abolition of ROTC would nip one source of militarism in the bud does not hold water.

Talk to a GI some time. Ask him whether he would rather endure the nightmare that is military service under the leadership of a ROTC-trained man (usually a fairly intelligent, liberal arts-educated civilian-in-transit who is probably accustomed to treating human beings like human beings) or under a West Point or OCS man, a man whose qualifications as an officer are a product singly of the military for the military, and who probably thinks of the men under him as so many pieces to be deployed in the interests of "achieving the objective."

And lastly, suppose the vision comes true, that we not only exorcise that vicious ROTC demon from the campus, but bring about a totally integral and self-sustaining military, one which doesn't draft anyone into serving, one which doesn't offend our moral sensibilities by flagrantly existing on our ivory-towered campuses, one which doesn't have to exert influence on Congress to get what it wants, and one which lets us almost forget that it's there... you know, like the one they had in Greece...

Looking At Con-Con

Key Endorsements Starting

by ED MURNANE

Spirits of Constitutional Convention delegates who are working for passage of the proposed Constitution have been raised considerably in the past week by the endorsements given by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and State Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Bensenville.

Ogilvie, a Republican, and Dixon, a Democrat running for state treasurer, are among the 10 or so political figures in the state whose endorsement may be essential.

The Ogilvie endorsement was not necessarily a surprise. Republicans, with the exception of a few like Delegate Tom Kellegan of West Chicago, apparently view the proposed Constitution for what it is: not perfect, but certainly far better than the 1870 Constitution that has hamstrung the state for 100 years.

IN ENDORSING the new Constitution Wednesday, Ogilvie said it is "a simpler and more flexible document than the present wordy charter with its antiquated shackles on the effective functioning of state and local government."

Ogilvie said he was pleased with the



Ed Murnane

constitution's provisions for the abolition of the "inequitable and unenforceable" personal property tax, real estate tax exemptions, tax classifications, a new state election board, streamlined executive and legislative articles and a new state-wide board of education with an appointed superintendent.

Ogilvie also endorsed appointment of judges, rather than the present elective system.

One item the governor did not comment on, and it was not surprising, was

Bashful About Such Things



Des Plaines Beat

A Cruel Cut (Almost!)

by BARRY SIGALE

One of the worst things I can think of happened to my mother-in-law Wednesday.

She was in a Chicago hospital for scheduled surgery this week when some hospital employees came up to her room, strapped her to a table and began pushing her out into the hallway.

A nurse spotted the employees' activities and ran down the hall to stop them. She wasn't scheduled for surgery until next week.

How stupid can you get?

Who told those people to take that woman from the safety of her bed and room and possibly perform an operation that could have marred her for life?

Why didn't the clowns who came up to get her bother to read the medical chart telling exactly all the details leading up to her entering the hospital, and the proposal by her doctor as to what course of action was to be taken to make her well again?

EVERYONE goes to the hospital as a patient in their lifetime. Hell, we were almost all born in the sanctity of a clean, warm, probably well-scrubbed hospital.

Almost always the treatment is good or at least average.

But when something like this happens you have to wonder.

I suppose it's easy to take a shot at someone or some institution when something that shouldn't go wrong goes wrong. But in this case there's a justification.

Here was a woman sitting alone in her room and suffering from nervousness to begin with because of the possible severity of her case. At least she was given some time to ponder this week's operation by being placed in the hospital a week before it was to take place. She had enough trouble "psyching up" for the happenings to come than to have this happen to her.



Barry Sigale

Then that terrible thing happened.

The Fence Post

Welcomes 18-Year Voting

I am not quite sure who set up the age of 21 as being the time that a person is able to make worldly decisions; possibly it was that it had to start from someplace in the dim past, but the young folks of today are exposed to so much more of life than we were through the news media, etc. that they should be pretty well informed. Those that are not, will not be at the age of 50, they are the people who will just go through life letting somebody else do the job anyway. If they are big enough to carry a gun in the service at 18, they are big enough to cast the vote to decide their own future.

Could you imagine them doing any worse than electing people like the present President of our village, whose word isn't worth a damn, or the group of malcontents who are on the board and didn't the grown-ups do a good job of electing a park board?

There isn't one of them that can make a decision, let alone come up with a right

S. Viet No Joke

"Torture, inhuman conditions common in South Viet prisons" is the well-documented headline of Jack Anderson's column in a Chicago newspaper on Aug. 31. In view of recent Herald items on this matter, it is not a dead issue.

Obviously this is a great joke with many laughs for our representative in Congress, the Honorable Philip S. Crane. As the special choice of this end on the 13th District, does this mean that most of us in Palatine feel that inhuman conditions for women and children (liberated, of course), as well as men, who have never been tried and convicted of any crime (or even if they had) is somehow funny? Is this what they would do with those of us who differ with them politically? Or do we need a more humane representative in Congress?

N. H. Nesmith
Palatine

They must have appeared like Storm Troopers when they came in. They ignored her explanation that it couldn't be her turn for surgery because the doctors had given her every assurance that she wouldn't go under the knife for a few days.

When my wife and I got to the hospital and heard the details of my mother-in-law's frightening experiences, we searched for the doctors who were in charge of her case.

As is the case at this particular institution, there are quite a few interns checking each patient. When we saw one of them we asked for a date for the surgery.

He said: "We are waiting until the orthopedic surgeons can schedule it, probably next Tuesday."

LATER, ANOTHER intern came by and we posed the same question to him. His answer: "Probably tomorrow."

You can't win 'em all.

Bob Callahan
Buffalo Grove

Keep Up Park

The weeds are growing again in Lionwood Park and the play equipment is still rusting away. Meanwhile approximately 150 children are without an adequate park. Even when the two proposed parks are built, our children will have to cross busy streets to get to them.

Monetary negotiations between the "civic-minded" Lions Club and the Wood Dale Park District with its two pools seems to be at a stalemate. It would seem that a park district that has the means to maintain two olympic size swimming pools could purchase the Lionwood Park and that a service organization such as the Lions Club should consider a profit above all else.

WOOD DALE with its front door on Irving Park Road would profit in the beauty that a well-kept park would offer the passing public in contrast to its two story doghouse and nine gas stations.

We and our neighbors are watching with great interest to see if these two groups will get together and do something about Lionwood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanover
Edgebrook Road

Cards Post 26-7 Triumph

Warriors Drop Opener To Arlington

by LARRY MLYNCZAK
It seemed like one of those usual opening night football games.
The first time Maine West had its hands on the ball the Warriors lost a fumble.
The first time Arlington had its hands on the ball the Cardinals lost a fumble.
Eventually, however, Arlington held on to the ball long enough (despite seven more fumbles) to tally four touchdowns while downing Maine West 26-7 in a non-conference encounter on the winner's field Friday night.

On a wet, slippery turf, the Cardinals spotted Maine West a 7-0 lead in the second quarter as Arlington continually killed itself with fumbles. Though the Cardinals recovered each of them, they were faced with numerous third-and-long-yardage situations.
Cardinal quarterback Terry Ormsbee finally got the Arlington attack rolling in the final three stanzas while the Card defense thwarted Maine West for the third straight year.

Maine West had been shut out by Arlington the last two years, but Friday night the Warriors put together a well-balanced scoring drive.
After a short punt, the Warriors took over the ball on the Arlington 37 yard line.

An eight-yard pass from mDave Arnswald to Craig Zaleski and a four-yard plunge by Keith Moranz gave Maine West a first down at the 21.
After a fumble and a penalty, the Warriors advanced to the Arlington seven on a five-yard pass from Arnswald to Jim

Hanselmann and an 18-yard run by Arnswald.
Three plays later Moranz followed a perfect block by Fred Homa to score the Warrior touchdown from the five yard line. The extra point was good and Maine West had a 7-0 lead with 9:10 remaining in the second period.
The Cardinals got on the scoreboard in the last couple minutes of the first half.
Ormsbee connected on a 15-yard pass to Chuck Donchess and a 16-yard pass to Bill Welton to move the Cards from their

own 26 to the Maine West 43.
After Jeff Chase carried for a yard, Ormsbee dropped back and spotted Mike Cleveland wide open and tossed the 6-3 end an accurate, if wobbly, pass. Cleveland took the ball on the 15 and ran it in for the TD.
Ormsbee, however, missed the extra point so Maine West took a 7-6 lead into the dressing room at halftime.
The football became a hot potato early in the third period.
Arlington received the opening kickoff

and seven plays later lost the ball on an interception by Hanselmann.
Maine West was stopped by the Arlington defense and punted but the Cardinals fumbled the ball right back.
Maine West got off four plays before losing the ball on an interception by Tom Sayre.
Sayre's interception gave Arlington the ball on the 48 yard line and the Cards then proceeded to take it in for a TD.
Ormsbee ran for six yards, threw to Cleveland for 13, handed off to Chase for

two, handed off to Mike D'Angelo for one and passed to Chase for seven to put the ball on the Warrior 19.
After missing two passes, Ormsbee's club was helped when Maine West committed a penalty on a third-and-10 play to give the Cards a first down at the nine.
Chase carried for two yards and Ormsbee, after faking to Chase, took off around the left end for seven yards and a touchdown.
Ormsbee again missed the extra point but Arlington had a 12-7 lead with 0:07

left in the third quarter.
It did not take long for the Cards to add another 14 points in the fourth quarter.
After a short punt, Arlington took over the ball at the Maine West 36 and Welton promptly proceeded to carry the ball over the goal line from there.
On a fake extra point kicking attempt, Ormsbee passed to Welton for the conversion to give the Cards a 20-7 lead with 9:56 remaining.
Two minutes later Arlington drove 48 yards in four plays with Scott Douglas getting 31, Ormsbee 11, Douglas three and Ormsbee three and the TD.
That made it 26-7 with 7:49 left in the game.

Arlington's defense played splendidly in the final two periods, allowing only two first downs in the second half.
The Warriors moved the ball well at times, moving into Arlington territory on five occasions. Twice the Warriors moved inside the Cardinal 20 yard line. But the Warriors could not get the ball over the goal line except once.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West	0	7	0	7
Arlington	0	6	14	26

SCORING

MW — Moranz 5 run (kick good)
A — Cleveland 42 pass from Ormsbee (kick failed)
A — Ormsbee 7 run (kick failed)
A — Welton 36 run (Welton pass from Ormsbee)
A — Ormsbee 3 run (run failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

	MW	ARI
Total Yards Gained	171	283
Yards Rushing	126	166
Yards Passing	45	122
First Downs	9	13
First Downs Rushing	2	7
First Downs Passing	2	7
First Downs Penalty	1	1
Number of Penalties	7	2
Yards Penalized	67	15
Fumbles, Number	3	8
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Number of Punts	4	3
Avg Yds. Per punt	29.0	28.0

RUSHING STATISTICS

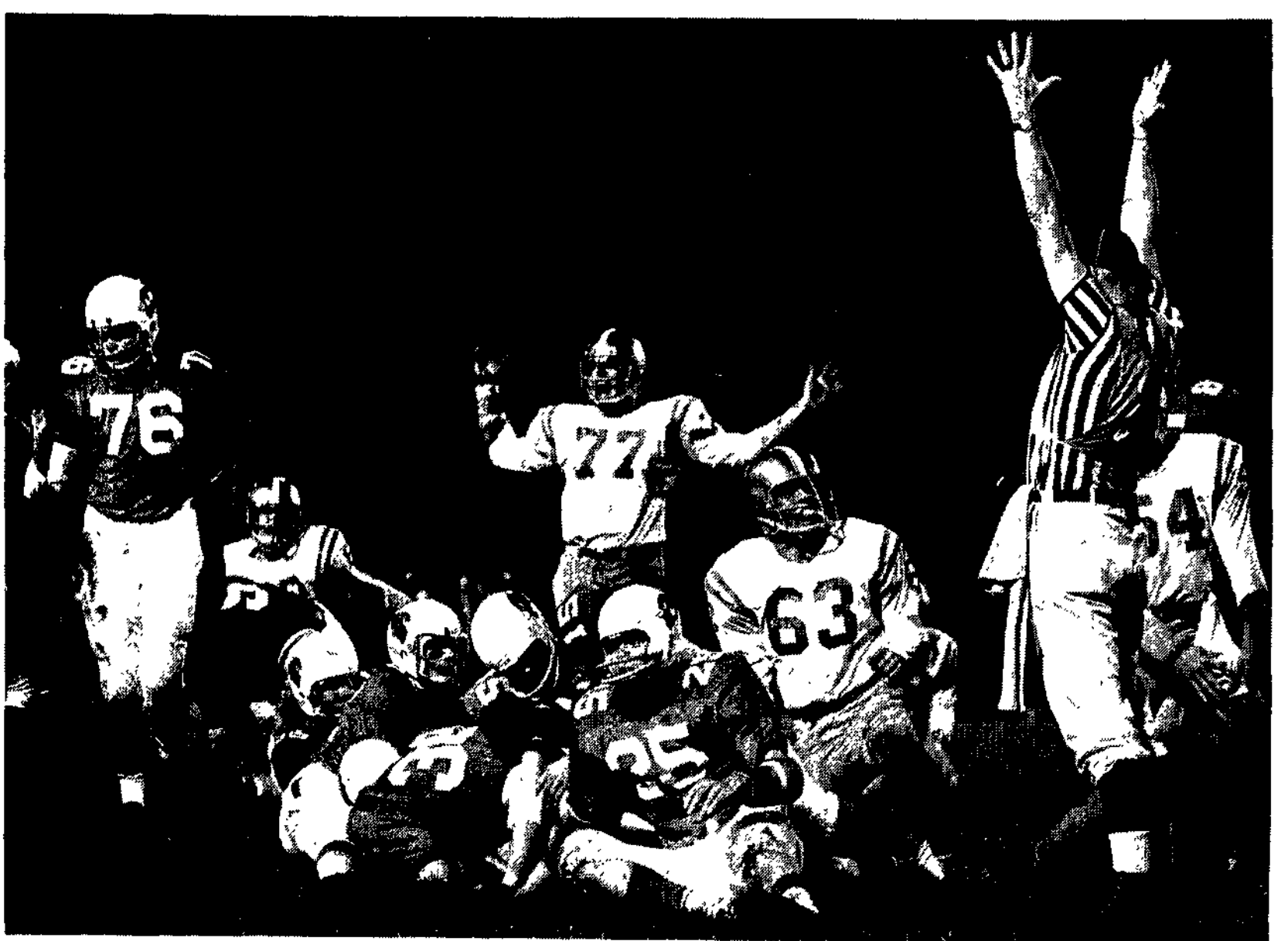
	Att	Yds	Avg
Maine West:			
Arnswald	19	67	3.5
Fulmire	16	43	2.7
Moranz	7	18	2.6
Mitchell	1	4	4.0
Fortman	1	3	3.0
Courtis	2	1	0.5
McCall	1	0	0.0
Arlington:			
Douglas	11	66	6.0
Welton	2	41	20.5
Chase	4	28	7.0
Ormsbee	8	23	2.9
D'Angelo	4	6	1.5

PASSING STATISTICS

	PA	PC	Yds	Int
Maine West:				
Arnswald	8	3	28	2
McCall	4	2	19	0
Courtis	1	0	0	1
Arlington:				
Ormsbee	16	9	123	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	PC	YDS
Maine West:		
Zaleski	2	21
Hanselmann	2	14
Bistany	1	10
Arlington:		
Welton	4	37
Cleveland	2	53
Donchess	1	15
Douglas	1	8
Chase	1	7



EXUBERANCE. Maine West tackle Mark Ramcke (77) aids the referee with an exuberant signal of touchdown during second quarter action against Arlington Friday night. Keith Moranz, who scored the touchdown on a five-yard run is beneath the pile of Arlington defenders. John Walsh (63), who made the key block for the TD, checks out the situation with the official. The Card defenders, who eventually were 26-7 victors, are Tom Harris (76), Jeff Chase (36), Tom Sayre (15) and Bill Welton (25).

This Week's Sports Slate

MONDAY — Maine North's cross country team will travel to Barrington to meet Forest View and Barrington in a triangular meet at 4:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — the Maine East soccer team will host St. Joseph in a Soccer game at 4 p.m.
FRIDAY — Maine East's football team will visit Downers Grove North at 8 p.m.
The Notre Dame High grid squad will be at home against Lane Tech at 8 p.m.
Maine East's soccer team will host Maine South at 7 p.m.
Taft High will visit Maine West in a cross country meet at 4:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Maine West's grid squad will be at home against Deerfield in a Central Suburban League clash at 2 p.m.
Maine North will also play at Maine West, visiting the Warrior sophomore team at 12 noon.

Offense And Defense Click In East Win

by PAUL LOGAN
Most high school football teams make turnover mistakes in their season openers and there was no exception to this at Forest View's stadium Friday night.
Both the visiting Maine East Demons and the Falcons lost the ball in this manner, but the hosts did it more and four of their six misuses led to four touchdowns.
Leading 7-6 after the first quarter, the Demons of Coach Al Eck went into the end zone in each of the remaining 12-minute periods for a 28-6 victory.

The biggest defensive Demon in the first half was halfback Tom Gerlardi. He set up the first two scores with clutch interceptions.
Gerlardi's first catch came when Forest View had a third and eight from its own 23 and threw the ball his way. He snared it around the 15 yard line and was dragged down at the one. Quarterback Randy Gartner then sneaked over for the touchdown.
Bruce Hoefnagel's soccer style kick was good for a 7-0 lead.

The Falcons recovered from this sudden score with a shocker of their own. After the kickoff, the Falcons scored on the first play from scrimmage. Quarterback John Russo hit end Kent Koentopp who was all alone behind the Demon defense at the 50 yard line. Koentopp easily ran the remaining distance untouched for a 67-yard pass play.
The run for two points failed but the Falcons were back in the game.
Maine East then mounted a Pete Gross-style march with the talented and

tough halfback carrying seven out of eight times. The Demons moved from their own 36 to the Falcon 26 and then fumbled with Rick Hoyt recovering as the quarter ended.
Just as the momentum appeared in Forest View's favor, Gerlardi intercepted another pass on the Falcon 32 and carried it to about the three. Two plays later Gross went off tackle for the touchdown.

Gross also went the same way for the two points to make it 15-6.
Then it was Forest View's turn to mount a sustained drive. With Bob Kasper at quarterback, the Falcons moved from their own 22 down to the Demon two. Two of the 16 plays that aided the march came on a 15-yard run by Kasper with the help of a fine block by Frank Schweda and a 22-yard screen pass from Kasper to Divito.
But the Demons threw back the Falcons on a fine goal line stand and took over on the four as the quarter ended.
It was almost all East in the second half.
The Demons' third touchdown came soon after an interception by Bob Wayland which gave them the ball on the Falcon 33. Gartner's second pass of the game to Wayland accounted for one first down, Gross accounted for another and then Tom Meyer shot through the middle from nine yards out for the score. The kick was blocked and the Demons led 21-6 with 0:47 left in the third period.

Seconds later they had the ball right back again as an outside kick was fumbled. The Demons were stopped but another charity fumble, this time coming on punt, gave them new life at the Falcon 15.
After three plays Gartner hit Wayland over the middle for a 14-yard score. Hoefnagel's kick was the last of the scoring for the night making it 28-6.
Steve Blake, the Falcons' third quarterback to see action, started two Falcon marches following East fumbles, but both times the drives stalled. The latter went as far as the nine before an intercepted pass became the final play of the game.
Coach Paul Jordan's team had the advantage in total yards out gaining the Demons 229-162, but the scoreboard didn't show that.
Gross and Rich Bertsche were vicious runners for the Demons with 78 and 58 yards, respectively. Koentopp was the big offensive leader for the hosts with two catches for 103 yards.

THE BEST IN Sports

Warrior Harriers Lose By A Point To Evanston

Jack St. John nabbed first place but the Maine West cross country team absorbed its first loss of the season at the Crystal Lake Invitational Saturday.
Maine West scored 58 points in the meet, one point behind champion Evanston. Mattson scored 58 points, Arlington 97, Crystal Lake 132, Antioch 161, Rockford Guilford 211 and Grant 390.
St. John covered the 2.75-mile course at Veterans Park in Crystal Lake in 14:48.
Evanston clinched the meet by taking second, third and fourth places.
Scott Teuber of Arlington was fifth in 15:20.
Kevin Wright of Maine West was sixth

in 15:32, Ken Kovar took ninth in 15:34, Tom Dunneman was 12th in 15:39, Dean Kamin was 17th in 15:47 and Steve Forkins was 18th in 15:48.
Arlington's Tom Jarm and Scott Barnett took 24th and 25th, respectively, in 15:58 and 15:59. The first Cardinal after Teuber was Jim McGrath who was 13th in 15:43.
Dan Long was 25th, Tim Watkins 29th and Don Anderson 31st for Maine West. Mike Spilt was 32nd for Arlington.
Crystal Lake won the sophomore meet with 43 points followed by Maine West's 54, Arlington's 55, Rockford Guilford's 92 and Evanston's 118.
The top Maine West finishers were Chip Barber (2nd in 16:23), Scott Fed-

lack (3rd in 16:33) and Brad Frost (5th in 16:35).
The top Arlington harriers were Tom Holub (7th in 16:55), Dave Jenkins (9th in 17:01) and Pat Guilford (10th in 17:10).
Maine West won the frosh meet with an incredible 15-point total.
Warriors finished in the top 11 places: Greg Klebe (8:48), Pete Farmer (9:01), Paul Frost (9:11), Doug Meyers (9:14), Richard Schmit (9:17), Kevin Skahan (9:30), Scott Johnson (9:35), Brian Dunavant (9:37), Jeff Lloyd (9:40), Greg Gysler (9:41) and Len Olan (9:44).
The freshmen ran a 1.5 mile course.
Arlington's top finisher on the frosh level was Mike Bade who was 14th in 9:52.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine East	7	6	7	28
Forest View	6	0	0	6

SCORING

ME — Gartner 1 run (Hoefnagel kick)
FV — Koentopp 67-yard pass from Russo (Run failed)
ME — Gross 2 run (Gross Run)
ME — Meyer 9 (Kick failed)
ME — Wayland 14-yard pass from Gartner (Hoefnagel kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	FV	ME
Total Yards Gained	229	162
Yards Rushing	58	145
Yards Gained Passing	171	19
Total First Downs	9	10
First Downs Rushing	7	7
First Downs Passing	2	2
First Downs Penalty	0	1
Number of Penalties	5	3
Yards Penalized	35	15
Fumbles, Number	4	5
Fumbles Lost	2	4
Punts, Number	3	2
Punts, Average Distance	29	27.1
Passes Intercepted By	0	4

RUSHING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	Avg
Maine East:			
Gross	15	78	5.2
Bertsche	7	58	8.3
Meyer	4	11	2.7
Gartner	7	9	1.3
Gerlardi	1	0	—
Team	2	-13	—
Forest View:			
Rietz	12	27	2.2
Divito	5	25	5.0
Kasper	4	22	5.5
Valentine	2	17	8.5
Prior	3	15	5.0
Russo	3	-6	—

PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Com	Yds	Int	TD
Maine East:					
Gartner	5	3	19	0	1
Forest View:					
Blake	5	1	36	1	0
Kasper	5	3	28	1	1
Russo	4	1	67	2	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No	Yds
Maine East:		
Gross	1	-5
Forest View:		
Koentopp	2	103
Divito	1	22
Traub	1	1
Norberg	1	0

Maine West Runs To Victory Over Prospect, Maine South

The Maine West harriers proved Saturday's impressive victory in their 18-team Center Meet was no fluke by dumping highly respected Prospect and Maine South in a double dual Thursday.
The Warriors flooded the finish line chute with the first four runners to post a 17-44 triumph over the visiting Knights. Maine South then pushed their red-shirted distancemen through often enough to hang a 23-32 defeat on Prospect.
Warrior whiz Jack St. John paced a distant pack over his home course in 14:24 fashion to earn individual honors, but teammates Don Anderson (14:56), Ken Kovar (15:04) and Kevin Wright (15:05) followed in a closely-bunched threesome.

Maine South's Jim Wally finally broke the Warrior streak with a 15:10 before the Knights entered the picture in the persons of Ron Hankel (10:18) and Mark Tamsen (10:19).
South's Scott Hoffman and Jim Murphy sandwiched West's Tim Watkins through the gate around the 15:30 mark. Prospect's Dan Young (15:52), Karl Prinslow (15:59) and George Busse (16:04) closed out the scoring.
Knight head coach Joe Wanner wasn't making any excuses, but admitted that the absence of Bob Pomrenke certainly didn't help matters.
Wanner's senior ace turned an ankle in the Center Meet and sat this one out in hopes of returning when the Knights open their conference season against visiting Forest View tomorrow.

Dons' Winning Streak Ends

Notre Dame Stunned By New Trier East

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

For most high school football teams, one game does not make an entire season.

But for Notre Dame High Saturday afternoon's 14-7 loss to New Trier East was the Dons' season — or at least a great part of the season.

The Dons were ranked in the top three in the state on every high school pre-season poll. With 33 lettermen returning from last year's undefeated squad, another unbeaten campaign was highly expected.

Much was taken away from Notre Dame on the Dons' home field Saturday. The undefeated season is of course long gone.

A 14 game winning streak is now shattered.

Notre Dame will probably never be ranked No. 1 in the state since that posi-

tion is usually reserved for undefeated teams.

New Trier East, refusing to be intimidated by Notre Dame's brilliant past history and awesome reputation, whipped the Dons at their own game — a grinding offensive attack, a stingy defense and an outstanding kicking game.

The clincher came on a 58-yard, 16-play drive which took up most of the fourth quarter which resulted in a New Trier East TD.

After falling behind 7-6 in the third stanza, the Indians took over on their own 42 yard line and proceeded to march on a time-consuming drive.

Fred Morgan, the toughest 140-pound running back on this side of the Atlantic, slatted the drive with carries of three, two and four yards.

New Trier, faced with a fourth-and-one situation, went for the first down and

Bard Smart made the gamble work by carrying three yards for the first down.

Morgan carried for eight yards and Tom Harvey plunged for two to give the Indians a first down at the Notre Dame 28 yard line.

Harvey then carried for three straight plays to give New Trier another fourth-and-one situation. This time Morgan picked up four yards to make the gamble pay off.

A 15-yard penalty and runs of four, three and three yards by Morgan put the ball on the Notre Dame five yard line where it was fourth down.

Smart went to the sidelines to confer with backfield coach Ron Klein and came out on the field to toss 6-4 end Dave Burns a slant in touchdown pass.

"We saw that they (Notre Dame's defense) was lining up real tight," Klein said after the game, "and I figured we

weren't going to run our way for five yards."

"It was a real quick pass. The quarterback just steps back and fires away."

Fires away for a TD.

On a fake kicking extra point attempt Smart found halfback Jeff MacDonald in the end zone and tossed him a scoring aerial.

That made the score 14-7 in New Trier's favor with 3:29 remaining on the scoreboard clock.

Notre Dame had one last opportunity to salvage its winning streak but a pass interception by New Trier linebacker Jud Porter halted all the chances for the Dons.

New Trier East drove to Notre Dame's two yard line as the clock ran out. To say the least, Notre Dame got off to a shaky start.

The Dons received the opening kickoff

and on the first play from scrimmage turned the ball over to New Trier on a fumble.

The Indians, however, obligingly gave the ball right back on an interception — a play in which Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards.

The Notre Dame defense had its back to the wall the entire first quarter as a result of poor Don punting.

During the first period, Notre Dame got off punts of six yards, nine yards and 20 yards.

A 32 yard punt return by New Trier's Jim Noid set up the Indians' first touchdown.

Noid's return put the ball on Notre Dame's 20 yard line and two plays later Smart hit a wide open Tom Detmer with a 15-yard TD pass.

The pass for the two point conversion failed and New Trier held a 6-0 lead with 7:01 left in the first half.

Notre Dame staged two drives in the closing minutes of the first half but the Dons were stopped at the New Trier 14 yard line one time and the 19 yard line on the other.

A dashing 61-yard punt return by Hank Hines gave Notre Dame field position for its touchdown.

Hines ran the ball back to the New Trier eight yard line. After a yard was lost on a running play to the right, Art Duffy swept the right end for nine yards and six points.

Dennis Sullivan booted the extra point to give Notre Dame a 7-6 lead with 2:22 remaining in the third period.

Notre Dame, however, never again had an opportunity to score.

The Dons ran only seven offensive plays in the fourth quarter and did not pick up a first down.

Notre Dame has a long season to play yet, including a seven game Suburban Catholic Conference slate.

The Dons should still be favored to win

the conference title and it will be a feather in their cap if they do.

But it won't seem the same as an undefeated season.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Notre Dame 0 0 0 0 0-7

New Trier East 7 0 0 7 14-7

SCORING

New Trier East pass from Smart (pass caught)

Notre Dame pass from Sullivan (pass caught)

New Trier East pass from MacDonald (pass caught)

ATTEMPTS

Notre Dame 17/13

New Trier East 14/14

ATTEMPTS

Notre Dame 10/9

New Trier East 9/9

ATTEMPTS

Notre Dame 1/1

New Trier East 1/1

ATTEMPTS

Notre Dame 1/1

New Trier East 1/1

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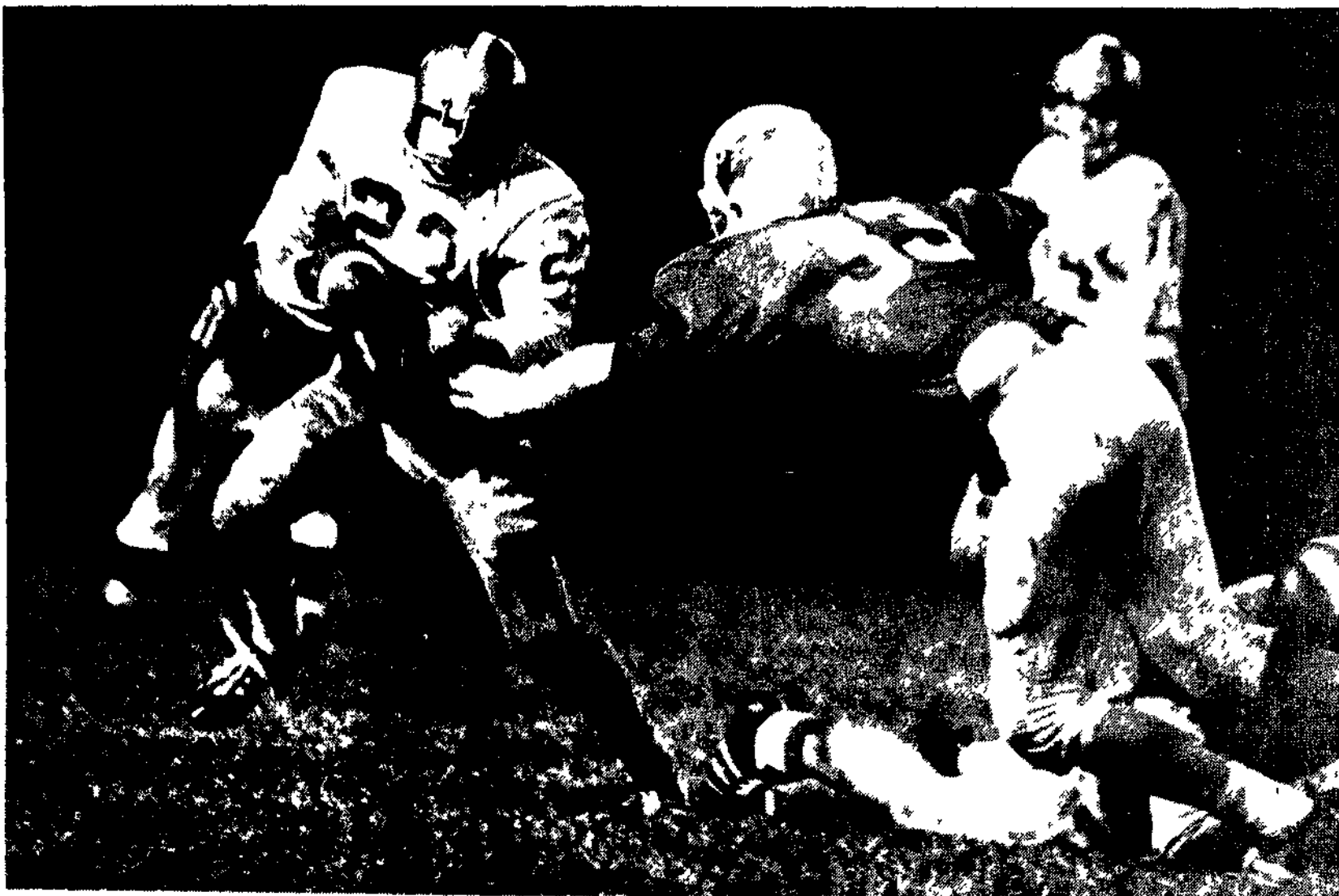
New Trier East 1/1

ATTEMPTS

Notre Dame 1/1

New Trier East 1/1

ATTEMPTS



SIDE STEPPING. Maine West halfback Nick Fininis side steps Arlington linebacker Mike D'Angelo en route to a nine-yard gain in the first period. Fininis picked up 43 yards during the non-conference contest. Arlington, with a second-half explosion, won the opener 26-7 on the Cardinal home field. Maine West held a 7-0 lead in the second quarter before the Cards got their offense generated.

Norsemen Battle To 8-8 Grid Tie

Penalties at crucial times hurt the Norsemen in their opening game with the Elk Grove junior varsity as Maine North settled for an 8-8 tie with the Grenadier underclassmen.

One penalty in particular damaged the Norsemen's drive for their first win in their very first game.

With seconds left on the scoreboard clock, Gary Hall tossed Les Leonhard a 25 yard scoring pass but the play was

discounted because Maine North was guilty of an illegal procedure infraction.

The Norsemen jumped out to an 8-0 lead immediately after the opening kickoff.

Maine North marched 70 yards after the kickoff to pay dirt.

The big play in the drive was a 20 yard pass play from Hall to Leonhard. The touchdown was scored by Mike Dean who tallied from the five yard line.

Elk Grove also scored in the first period on a one yard plunge.

Maine North had a solid opportunity to score in the third quarter but the Norsemen lost the ball on a fumble on the Elk Grove three yard line.

The Norsemen, who clearly outgamed Elk Grove in rushing and passing, could not generate many substantial drives because of penalties.

Maine North was called for seven 15 yard penalties.

Norsemen coach Lou Gattner said of his charges following the contest "I was pleased to the extent that we outplayed them (the Grenadiers) physically. We moved the ball well but those penalties really hurt us."

Except for a few mental mistakes I thought we played a good game."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine North 8 0 0 0 8-3

Elk Grove JV 3 0 0 0 8-8

600 Club

Women 225 or 550

Men 250 or 600

655—Bob Drysch, bowling for Drysch

Landscape in Majors at Hoffman, hit

248 187 220 Sept 11

626—Ray Hinrichs, bowling for Glenview

Bike Sales in St John Lutheran at Be-

verly, hit 183 213 200 Sept 10

625—Ron Garlsch, bowling for Marv's

Pure Oil in Three Man Major at Bever-

ly, hit 214 193 218 Sept 4

619—Ron Garlsch, bowling for Marv's

Pure Oil in Three Man Major at Bever-

ly, hit 189 224 206 Aug 28

617—Harry Jespersen, bowling for Qual-

ity title in Three Man Major at Beverly,

hit 202 232 183 Sept 4

616—Guy Devito, bowling for Wille Lum-

ber in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit

217 164 225 Aug 28

576-229—Esther Kussey, bowling for Swa-

lows in Early Birds at Beverly, hit 169-

229-178 Sept 15

Mount Prospect Midget Football

BANTAM DIVISION

The Illinois whipped the Bruins 26-0 as halfback Dave Peterson hit the end zone on three touchdown rushes. Brian Gayle got the other score and the two extra points. Jim Loyer, Bob Boudart and Steve Wille blocked and ran well. Three toughies on defense were Tom Battelli, Pat Ward and Steve Santostefano. (The Bruins did not submit any game information.)

The undefeated Spartans beat the improving Tigers 14-0 as quarterback Matt Lee swept the ends twice and Joe Hamilton picked up a safety. Scott Borchart, Steve Brucki and Roger Baron led the end sweeps. Pass interceptor Jim Brady, Mark Shaputis and Gieg Miller were line backing stalwarts.

Jerry Galtch and Kevin O'Malley recovered fumbles for the getting toughest. Tigers and Bill Buffon intercepted a straying pass. Bobby Dixon, Keith Davis and Keith Dwyer were top backfield performers.

Butler Bill Peak registered a pair of second half touchdowns as the Bol-

makers stopped the Hoosiers 12-6. Steve Norman and Mike Lucansky sprinted well too. Steve Wroblecki, Joe and Chuck Arredia and John Peirone were a fighting four on the defensive eleven.

The Hoosiers Tracy Wertz crossed the goal line with a first quarter end run after a call by quarterback Curtis Fiedler. Mark Funk, Bob Halliman, Ben White, Billy Zschach, Luke Hardt and Kurt Anderson were a "solid six" for the Vlachmen.

Mike Skoog's important extra point after Dan Ayers' touchdown enabled the unbeaten Buckeyes to squeeze by the Wildcats by a close 7-6 margin. Mark Hauser carried well as John Pettit and Steve Bialek blocked with authority. The defensive (Bandits) squad blocked two kicks and caused two fumbles.

Dan Ash connected with Mike Jennings for the Wildcats third stanza tally. Mike Frash, Lou Munao and Rob Mann were tackling tough guys.

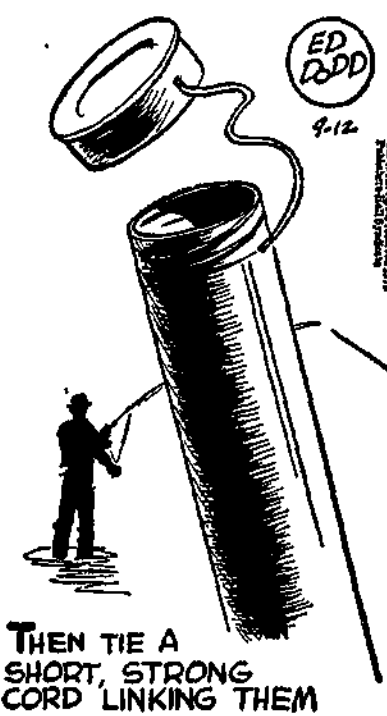
Bouncing Bobby Skwarek scored the touchdown and point after as the hustling

Hawkeyes beat the Badgers 7-0. He also tied Pay Doyle for most defensive points. Jeff Miller, Scott Wright, John Altergott and Mike Dommick were other defensive standouts. Mike Langowski and Jeff Weaver each recovered an opponent's fumble.

Brian and Tom Wabik, Adam Grosch and Mike Reder starred on the Badgers defensive crew. John Rohrer made some fine runs and got good blocking from Hugh Wade and Dave Pauluzzi.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

TO KEEP FROM LOSING OR MISPLACING THE CAP OF YOUR FISHING ROD CASE, DRILL A HOLE IN BOTH THE CAP AND THE WALL OF THE CASE...



THEN TIE A SHORT, STRONG CORD LINKING THEM

Bill Melton Guest Speaker At Northwest Awards Night

Chicago White Sox star Bill Melton was the guest speaker at the 9th annual awards banquet of the Des Plaines Northwest Little League.

League President, Barney Luebking introduced sponsor representatives and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleason — Gleason's Standard, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Solari — Optimists Club, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carsello — Builders Architectural Products Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Will Brooks — Brooks Realty, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Munava — DP National Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kunkel — DP Park District.

The manager and coach of each team introduced their graduates and presented trophies to the following 12-year-olds: D P Bank, Bruce Boettler, Paul Moughman, Mark Krieschen, Mark Davis, Ralph Puccinelli and Mark Correll. Brooks Realty Steven Godawski, Jay Decker, Anthony Scavo, Randy Shotts and Mike Gavin.

Builders Tom Ryan, Brett Carsello, Terry Granahan, How